

Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

24th Year—214

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

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Promised a month ago

TOP finance records still have not been made public

by LYNN ASINOF

Financial records of the To Overall Progress Party (TOP), promised to the Herald nearly a month ago, have still not been released by former TOP campaign manager Michael Valenza.

Valenza told the Herald in late July that the records of TOP campaign spending would be available as soon as they were audited. He said the auditing would take only a few days and that he would contact the Herald when the records were ready.

When asked two weeks ago when the records would be released, Valenza said, "I haven't talked to the accountant yet, so I don't know. I'll call him and get back to you."

Valenza, however, has never called back, and has been unavailable for further comment.

Originally, Valenza promised to release the party's financial records immediately after the April village election. The former campaign manager repeatedly delayed releasing the information.

IN JUNE, Valenza said his reason for withholding the records was that some of the checks had not cleared the bank. At that time, two outstanding checks had not been cleared.

Later, Valenza said he had not been able to release the records because he needed the approval of those candidates who ran on the TOP party ticket. He said he received that approval in late July, and was therefore free to release the information as soon as the books were audited.

In July, the former trustee said information released to the Herald would include the amount of money collected in campaign donations. He said he would further provide the amount of money spent for the election campaign broken down into the major expenditures.

No information was to be released about who contributed to the TOP campaign or how much each contributor donated to the party. The party's financial records were kept by the TOP treasurer Roberta Krause, who turned them over to Valenza on July 13.

TOP CAMPAIGN finances became an issue during the campaign for April village election. Members of the opposition Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) questioned the amount of money required to finance several large cocktail parties and the extensive leafletting done by TOP workers.

According to estimates made by WHIP, the TOP party spent approximately \$20,000 during the election campaign. Sheila Schultz, former campaign manager for the WHIP party, said cam-

paign workers did detailed research into the campaign materials and parties given by the TOP candidates.

Mrs. Schultz said this estimate, however, did not include the TOP victory party at the Hartmann House restaurant, where there was an open bar.

Candidates who ran on the TOP party ticket have declined to publicly request that the records be released. The candidates said they never involved themselves in the party finances either during or after the campaign.

EVELYN DIENS, who was reelected village clerk said finances were never discussed during any of the campaign meetings she attended. "At the meetings I attended, I was not asked any questions, nor was I involved in any discussion of the TOP finances," she said. "I have never seen the books in any campaign, and I have never asked to."

Mrs. Diens said she knew the contributions which financed the campaign "came from friends, but I don't know what friends."

Residents to get second shot at proposed freight terminal

by LYNN ASINOF

Wheeling residents will have a second chance to voice their opinions about a proposed motor freight terminal development south of Hintz Road and east of the Soo Line Railroad tracks.

It was recently determined that the legal description of the property in question was not accurate when the village board approved zoning for the development last month. The First American Realty Co. is now petitioning for another zoning hearing so the legal description of the property will be accurate.

Members of the Village Plan Commission, currently involved in reviewing plans for the development, have expressed concern over possible traffic, air

and noise pollution problems resulting from the operation of truck terminals.

THE COMMISSION is studying traffic and noise pollution reports prepared for developers on the project. Although the reports state the development should have little impact on the area, commission members have sought additional information to substantiate the reports.

When the matter was first presented to the plan commission, members of that board noted that they had little legal power over developers to change their project. They said that once zoning was approved, the commission could only make sure that developers met ordinance requirements.

The village board approved the project, however, saying that the plan commission would work out solutions to the potential traffic problems associated with truck terminals. Later comments by the plan commission prompted Trustee John Koeppen to suggest a meeting with both the zoning and planning boards and the village board to coordinate village planning.

Now that the project must go back before the zoning board, both advisory commissions will be reviewing plans for the terminals at the same time. The zoning board, however, is not expected to take up the matter until at least September.

EARLIER THIS month, the plan commission told developers they would have to extend their only access road through the property to its southern boundary. They said the road as presented was a dead end street, which is prohibited by ordinance.

Commissioners said that by extending the road, developers of property to the south might one day connect with the street and continue it out to Wolf Road. They said this would provide an additional exit from the property and possibly reduce the traffic load on Hintz Road.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said developers have agreed to change their plans for the property. Those revised plans will be presented to the plan commission Thursday.



"SELF-SCHEDULING'S a breeze," the look on many Wheeling High School students' faces seems to indicate, as they pass through the final registration check-out process. The self-scheduling process, in which students arrange their own class schedules, is being tried for the first time at the high school this week. While some students encountered problems, most reported that all went smoothly.

New self-scheduling system begins

Seniors choose own classes

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Despite a few harried faces and periodic cries of "What do I do now?" the new self-scheduling program at Wheeling High School appeared to be proceeding smoothly yesterday morning.

Seniors were the first to tackle the registration process yesterday. Junior students will be registering today, with sophomores and freshmen scheduled to register tomorrow and Thursday. Friday and Saturday students who were unable to register earlier in the week will register.

This is the first time self-scheduling has been tried at the high school. Previously, students were assigned to specific classes and teachers by computer.

Students complained that the old system was cold and dehumanizing, however, and school officials first began looking into self-scheduling around two

or three years ago, according to Principal Tom Shirley.

Under the new system, students pre-register for specific courses in the spring. During the actual registration week, students sign up for specific teachers and times, thus allowing for greater student choice in arranging their schedules.

The registration process being tried this week is similar to a college registration process. Students arrive with sample schedules which they have already completed. They then are given a deck of eight cards, one for each period of the school day.

AS THE STUDENTS proceed from table to table, they trade the attendance cards for class cards, thus officially enrolling themselves in the classes.

Monday morning, several hours into registration, most of the students voiced approval of the new process. "It went pretty smoothly," said Vince Masse, one of the registering seniors. Other seniors lined up for the final check-out process echoed similar sentiments, indicating they had no serious problems with obtaining the classes they wanted.

Some students qualified their approval of the new system.

"It went all right, but it's terribly confusing," said Linda Owens, as she prepared to check out.

"It was real easy once you got into it," Hal Morris, another registering senior said. He added, however, that he had had some problems in getting all the teachers he wanted, due to teaching load changes since the spring pre-registration.

Students lined up at the "Problems" table seemed most disenchanted with self-scheduling.

"It's lousy," said Mike McCartney.

Lacking a parental signature on one form, he reported waiting in various lines for over an hour. He predicted that the new system would not work out.

"THEY DON'T know what they're doing," he said disgustedly.

Lenora Palmer, another senior, was similarly pessimistic.

"It's very confusing. Going from one table to another like this is just ridiculous," she said.

However, the teachers, counselors, clerks, and student helpers working behind the long tables in the gymnasium appeared to be pleased with the program so far.

"It's going extremely smoothly. The kids seem to know where they're going and what they want," said Jack Ashenfeller, math and science division chairman.

At the end of the first morning of registration, Shirley said no unexpected program problems had developed.

"Everything is exceeding expectations as far as we're concerned," he said.

Shirley categorized the new registration process as being part of a "social disenchantment with the IBM society."

He said self-scheduling was an attempt to humanize the registration process. In addition, he said he expected the new program would eliminate many of the program changes which normally occur in the month of September.

MORE PROBLEMS with registration may develop later in the week, as younger students register and some classes are closed out, he said. However, this is to be expected, he said.

For the most part, students registering Monday seemed to be having no serious problems and to share the sentiments of Karen D. Miller, another registering student.

"I feel like I've done something wrong, it's gone so well," she said.

She said she felt the new system would be an improvement over the old, because "you get what you want."

"It's been easy for me although other people have had hassles. But I like it," she said.

The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

'Missing' newspapers located

The case of the missing newspapers was solved last weekend when several bundles of the April 13 edition of the Wheeling Herald were discovered at a construction site north of the village.

Copies of the April 13 edition, which contained Herald endorsements of Wheeling village board candidates, mysteriously disappeared very early that day from local newsstands. A large number of the editions were never delivered to subscribers and there were reports that newsboys were stopped on their routes by persons asking to buy all their papers.

Sheila Schultz, former Wheeling Independent Party (WHIP) campaign manager, yesterday said a friend discovered the missing papers at a cement plant

construction site on Busch Road, just southeast of Welland Road in Lake County.

Mrs. Schultz said when she went out to the site Sunday, she found five wire-bound bundles of the April 13 edition of the Herald plus several other bundles that she said had apparently been run over by construction equipment.

The Herald endorsed WHIP candidates Skip Hedlund for village president and Donald Jackson and Connie Heikotter for village trustees along with To Overall Progress (TOP) candidates William Hein for trustee and Evelyn Diens for village clerk.

Winners in the election were TOP candidates incumbent Village Pres. Ted C. Scanlon and Richard Missing, Hein, Diens and Jackson.

\$17,000 approved for evaluation of computer system

The Northwest Educational Cooperative (NEC) will spend up to \$17,000 next year to hire an independent consultant to evaluate the computer services it offers to its member school districts.

The cooperative has received a number of complaints about poor computer service from many of the schools using the cooperative system. Several school boards including Elk Grove Elementary Dist. 89 and High School Dist. 214 have asked the cooperative to make a study of

the computer service. Dist. 214 board members asked that the study be completed by Jan. 1 next year so they can decide whether to continue using the computer service next year.

During their meeting Saturday, members of the NEC governing board said they would use \$17,000 left over from last year's budget to finance the study.

Directors of NEC announced that the cooperative will receive an increase in state money for its bilingual service center next year. The state superintendent's office approved \$278,400 for the center, an increase from last year's \$193,000 appropriation.

The center, in its second year of operation, offers in-service training and curriculum guides to teachers in bilingual programs in schools outside of Chicago.

In other action Saturday the board approved a lease with the Arlington Heights Park District for a building at Recreation Park. The cooperative will lease 35,000 square feet of space for \$10,000 to be used for classrooms next year.

THE BOARD also hired O'Donnell, Wicklund and Pigozzi architects in Evanston to build a steel canopy for school buses at Kirk Center for the mentally retarded. The canopy will be built while students are away from school, either during Christmas vacation or next summer, and will cost about \$12,000.

The board approved a student teaching agreement with Northern Illinois University for the coming school year. Under the agreement, NEC will insure placement of the university's students to assist teachers in the cooperative's special education programs. The board also agreed to hire an intern from the university for the cooperative's gifted children's center. The intern will work for the cooperative on a half-time basis at an annual salary of \$4,500.

\$7 million facelift approved for Courts building

Cook County's Criminal Courts building will receive a \$7 million facelift by spring.

The Cook County board unanimously approved a recommendation from President George Dunne to advertise for bond bids to finance new windows, air-conditioning, remodeling and increased parking for the 26th Street and California Avenue building.

The county's top legal officials appeared at Monday's board meeting to support the project.

"This is the worst court building in the United States," Chief Circuit Court Judge John S. Boyle told the board. "It is hot in there. There is no air-conditioning. You can't open the windows because you can't hear witnesses over the noise."

"This building is outmoded and outdated," state's Atty. Bernard Carey said. "This is a minimal request."

THE PROJECT may be first phase in county court restructuring, court officials indicated. A study released last week by Chicago-Cook County Criminal Justice Commission called for remodeling of the current building and construction of a new, neighboring court administration building.

Boyle and other court officials are discussing application for federal funds to construct the office building, said Michael L. Igoe Jr., board secretary.

A new building would allow addition of 20 courtrooms by moving probation, state's attorney, public defender and court clerk offices from the current structure, Boyle said.

PROJECTS APPROVED Monday by the board include:

- \$1,250,000 to replace all windows;
- \$894,000 to air-condition 14 courtrooms and adjoining jury rooms and judges' offices.
- \$958,000 to improve court, office and hallway lighting;

• \$735,000 to air-condition administrative offices on three floors;

• \$310,000 to remodel the court clerk's office, basement vaults, and washrooms that currently violate Chicago building codes;

• \$837,000 to improve work areas in the state's attorney's office and another \$837,000 for work in the public defender, jury and court reporter offices;

• \$42,000 to enclose open stairwells;

• \$900,000 for new electrical wiring and transformers required for air conditioning;

• And, an unestimated amount for improving parking for jurors east of the buildings.

The work "will have little or no effect on the county tax levy," Igoe said. "We hope to begin work by December or January."

Two courtrooms in the building will be renovated with matching federal-county

funds by Oct. 15 and are not included in the project, he said.

"I hesitate to recommend bond issues because of the economics of the day," Dunne said in a letter to the board. But, recent bond projects have drawn "excellent" interest.

Cullerton plan to help homeowners?

A new Cook County real estate classification system — which could shift the tax burden from homes and low-rise apartments to high rises and industrial property — will be reviewed by the county board's finance committee at a September public hearing, Comm. Jerome Huppert said yesterday.

County Assessor P. J. Cullerton proposed the reclassification plan Monday in a press release at the county board meeting.

"I haven't seen the ordinance yet," said Huppert, chairman of the finance committee that will review the proposal. "I'm sure it will eventually catch up with us. When it does, we'll study it and schedule hearings — sometime in September."

THE PLAN WOULD assess homes at half the rate of industrial and commercial property, Cullerton, who did not appear at the board meeting, said in the release. Five property-classes, instead of the current 44, would be established.

The five property classes would include:

- Unimproved real estate or farm real estate.
- Real estate used for residential purposes when improved with a house, an apartment building of not more than six units or residential condominiums assessed at 22 per cent of full market value.
- All improved real estate used for residential purposes which is not included in class two at 33 per cent of market

value, including larger apartment buildings with more than six units.

• Real estate owned and used by not-for-profit corporations assessed at 30 per cent of market value, including properties owned by fraternal organizations or by private clubs.

• All real estate not included in other classes assessed at 40 per cent of full market value, including commercial and industrial property.

CULLERTON'S PROPOSED ordinance is based upon a study which he released in June. The study, by Richard A. Michael, a professor of law at Loyola University, was completed after a series of public hearings last fall.

Apparent effect of the new system based upon figures supplied by the Michael reports show that homes, condominiums, cooperatives and small apartment buildings would have their share of the total real estate tax burden decreased by about 4 per cent. The total assessment of vacant land would in-

crease by about 108 per cent. Low rise apartment buildings of more than six units would have their share of the burden decreased by about 25 per cent.

High rise apartment buildings would have their share decreased by about 14 per cent and a larger share of the total tax burden would be assumed by industrial and commercial property with the increase rising by about 9 per cent and 4 per cent respectively.

"The figures on the shift of the real estate tax burden which were provided by Professor Michael in his study are the best data available," Cullerton said.

"This does not mean each property owner in any given class can expect either immediate increases or decreases in their assessments because of this new classification system," he said.

The Light Touch



By
Tony
Stephanie

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The HERALD

The state

Cattle rustlers 'flourish' in Illinois

Cattle rustling has reached its worst point in history in Illinois and losses from the thievery are expected to pass a half million dollars for 1973. David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said Monday that incomplete figures showed at least 978 head of cattle were stolen during the first six months of the year — twice the rustling toll for the same period in 1972. He said rustlers are willing to take greater risks because the rewards are greater in this period of beef shortage.

First National hikes prime interest rate

The First National Bank of Chicago announced it was raising its prime lending rate to a record high 9.5 per cent effective today. The bank is the first in the Chicago area to surpass the previous record of 9.25 per cent. This is First National's fourteenth increase in interest rate for prime business loans so far this year.

Inspector killed in building blast

An explosion in the basement of the Moser Paper Co. building Monday killed Miles Narducci, 48, a Chicago city plumbing inspector, and seriously injured John Odasz, 40, a plumber. The force of the explosion blew out windows on the first floor of the building, burned doors and damaged a rear stairwell. Cause was undetermined.

Missing policeman died of stab wounds

An autopsy Monday showed a suburban Hillside policeman whose body was found in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis., died of multiple stab wounds to the left back, one of which punctured the lung. The victim, Patrolman Anthony Raymond, 23, had been missing since Oct. 1, 1972, and autopsy indicated his death occurred on or about that date.

IC seeks commuter fare increase

The Illinois Central Railroad Monday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase suburban commuter fares from 7 per cent to 13 per cent. The railroad said it filed the petition with the federal agency rather than the state commerce commission because the state has yet to act on a fare hike request filed last January.

The world

Renewed war activity in Southeast Asia

Southeast Asia was in turmoil again yesterday. In Laos, rightwing exile rebels failed to seize power from Prince Souvanna Phouma with an abortive pre-dawn coup that ended in the death of their leader, exiled former Air Force Commander Thao Ma, and the capture of 14 other leaders. In South Vietnam, 82 Communist cease-fire violations were reported in the 24-hour period ending noon Monday, including attacks on government positions defending the old imperial capital of Hue. And the five-day lull in Cambodian fighting since the U.S. bombing halt ended with insurgent forces renewing attacks against two provincial capitals and battling Cambodian troops near Phnom Penh.

The nation

Hurricane Brenda heads for Mexico

Brenda, the season's second major tropical storm, reached hurricane strength Monday with winds of 75 miles an hour off the southeastern coast of Mexico. Hurricane watchers, including Skylab astronauts, said the storm had turned toward the southwest, and its new path would carry its center ashore east of Vera Cruz, Mexico, sometime Tuesday.

Kennedy found guilty in accident

Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was convicted in Nantucket, Mass., Monday of negligent driving that resulted in an accident which at least temporarily paralyzed a teenage girl. He was fined \$100. His brother and two other passengers were hurt in the crash last week.

Air Force sergeant charged in espionage

Air Force Sgt. James D. Wood, 35, of Tacoma, Wash., has been charged with espionage for allegedly trying to pass secret military documents to a Russian agent in New York City last month, the Defense Dept. said Monday. He was assigned to the highly secret Air Force office of special investigation at the time of his arrest July 21.

Ford recalls 1973 Torinos, Rancheros

Ford Motor Co. Monday announced the recall of 14,892 1973 Torinos and Rancheros for a possible faulty pinchbolt causing eventual loss of steering control.

The market

Average hits 20-month low

In the slowest trading of the year on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow Jones Industrial average hit its lowest closing since Dec. 15, 1971. Industrials finished down 4.44 at 867.48, and total volume was 8,970,000 shares, with the apathy laid to the latest rise in the prime lending rate. It was a similar story on the American exchange: prices down in quiet trading.

Sports

Baseball

National League
San Francisco 4, Montreal 4
Houston 10, Pittsburgh 2
Cincinnati 5, New York 3

American League
Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, New York 2
Boston 6, Texas 4

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

	High	Low		High	Low
Atlanta	85	67	Minneapolis-St. Paul	59	62
Boston	72	63	New Orleans	82	80
Chicago	54	72	New York	78	69
Denver	93	67	Phoenix	106	83
Detroit	53	63	Pittsburgh	78	68
Houston	88	76	Raleigh	83	63
Indianapolis	87	74	Salt Lake City	95	72
Kansas City	90	70	San Francisco	58	53
Los Angeles	94	72	Seattle	76	50
Memphis	90	72	Tampa	84	73
Miami Beach	94	74	Washington	85	67

Report plot to kill Nixon

(From Herald news services)

The Secret Service disclosed a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate President Nixon yesterday, as the President visited New Orleans to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention.

New Orleans police challenged the gravity of the threat, suggesting federal officers may have "over-reacted," but the FBI underlining the Secret Service revelation — said: "It's a very real threat and we do have agents on the case."

The Secret Service considered the threat real enough to ask for the apprehension of an ex-policeman who threw a burning flag at Nixon's limousine three years ago, and to order diversion of the Nixon motorcade on its route from the airport to Rivergate Auditorium, the convention site.

It also was reported that four other persons were under surveillance, but there was no solid information on them.

The public disclosure was the first by the Secret Service in Nixon's presidency of a threat against his life in advance of a trip.

Nixon was informed Sunday night at Key Biscayne by Gen. Alexander M.

Haig, White House chief of staff, that the Secret Service had uncovered the "possible conspiracy to assassinate the President." Nixon agreed to a change in the route of the motorcade into New Orleans but refused a suggestion that he cancel the Louisiana visit.

The presidential limousine was thoroughly inspected and hundreds of security agents watched over the airport, the 12-mile route into town and the auditorium.

The Rivergate Auditorium, at the foot of Canal Street, was like an armed camp for Nixon's first public appearance in six weeks. Riflemen were on the roof and nearby buildings as a helicopter circled overhead.

It was virtually impossible for the street crowds to get near Nixon during his 2 hour, 8 minute visit.

There was no incident involving the President during the visit, and he left afterward for what's expected to be a two-week stay at San Clemente, Calif.

The Secret Service — stressing that he might not even be involved in a plot — asked New Orleans police to pick up the former policeman, identified as 30-year old Edwin Michael Gaudet Jr. He couldn't be located, and was believed to

be in New Mexico.

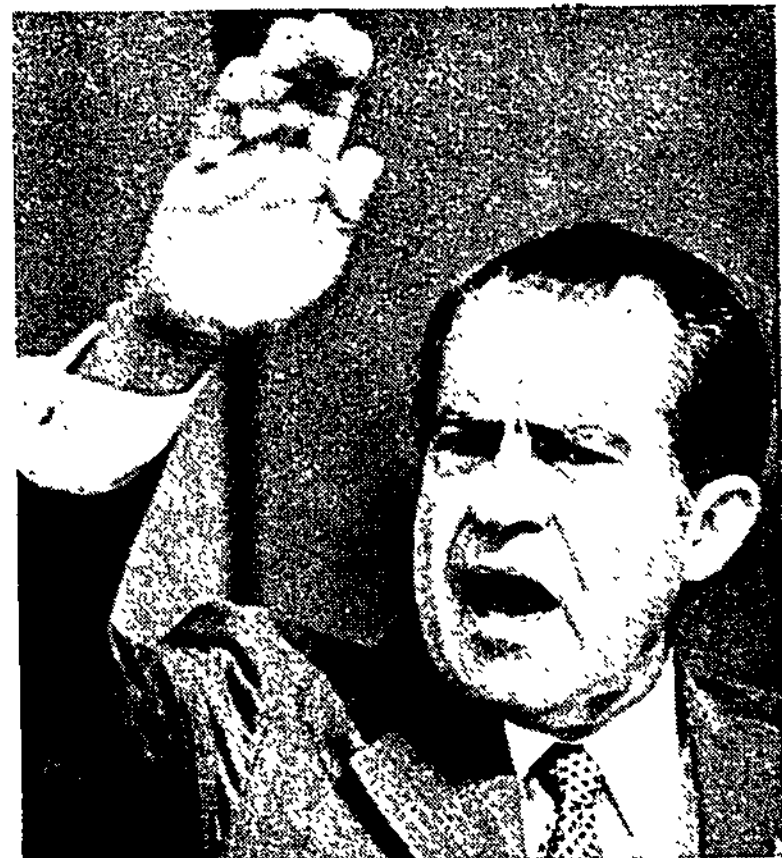
Attention turned to him because of a recent threat — reportedly heard by several persons — against Nixon, and because of a history of animosity against the President, which included the October, 1970, flag-throwing incident during another Nixon visit to New Orleans.

The possible conspiracy was believed linked to the theft of a car owned by New Orleans Police Superintendent Clarence Giarrusso and a uniform belonging to Patrolman Bennett Lacour.

The plot was downplayed by New Orleans police spokesmen, including Giarrusso.

"For approximately a week," Giarrusso said, "we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President. As of this moment, we do not have what we would regard as sufficient evidence of a conspiracy."

Giarrusso would not comment on other possible suspects because it might "interfere with the ongoing investigation."



DESPITE REPORTS of a possible assassination plot against him, President Nixon addressed the VFW convention in New Orleans Monday, defending the secret bombing of Cambodia.

Nixon strongly defends secret Cambodia bombing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Nixon, visibly tense after disclosure of a possible plot to assassinate him, said Monday he ordered secret bombing in neutral Cambodia in 1969 to save American lives and bring a quicker end to the Vietnam War.

In his first personal response to critics of the secret bombing, Nixon claimed that "appropriate members of Congress" were informed of the action and the Cambodian government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk approved of it.

"I'm proud of what we've done," the President told 4,500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) at their national convention.

Nixon, his wife Pat nearby, did not mention the threat in his 30-minute speech devoted largely to his decision to send bombers over Cambodia.

"If American soldiers in the field today were similarly threatened and if the price of protecting those soldiers was to order air strikes to save American lives, I would make the same decision today that I made in February, 1969," he told the cheering delegates.

In the speech he said Sihanouk approved the bombing and even invited him to visit Cambodia while the strikes were in progress.

Nixon said he directed that the Cambodian bombing be kept secret because otherwise "the Cambodian government would have been compelled to protest."

"The bombing would have had to stop and American soldiers would have paid for the disclosure with their lives," the President said.

The President drew loud cheers and applause from the delegates when he

criticized those who disagreed with the 14 months of secret bombing in Cambodia.

"I find that some of the politicians and some members of the press who enthusiastically supported the administration that got us into Vietnam 10 years ago, now are critical on what I did to get us out," he said.

The President did not refer to the Watergate scandal and made only passing reference to the congressional orders halting U.S. bombing in Cambodia on Aug. 15.

Beall, Agnew may not meet

BALTIMORE (UPI) — U.S. Attorney George Beall raised the possibility Monday he may reject Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's offer for a private discussion of allegations that Agnew received contract kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

Beall, heading the two-year-old investigation of the alleged scheme, told newsmen the government has not decided whether to take Agnew up on his written offer to meet privately with investigators in addition to turning over his financial records for the period in question.

The Agnew letter raises the suggestion that such a meeting would be desirable from his standpoint," Beall said. "I can't say if the government sees it as

desirable. Things have to be thought through."

Beall's staff continued going through the Agnew financial documents they copied in the vice president's Washington office Friday, but Beall declined to comment on that aspect of the case.

But he did say that the grand jury, going into double sessions this week, would hand down indictments on a case-by-case basis in the event it finds probable cause against individuals over a period of time.

"It's hard to say when indictments will come but as the grand jury hands them down, we will put them out," he said.

Beall declined to discuss any specifics of the case, including a Time magazine report that the grand jury "is expected to vote an indictment next month charging Agnew with, among other things, bribery and extortion."

The magazine quoted a Justice Department official as saying: "The department has no choice. At least three witnesses have told of diverting cash payments to Agnew. The evidence is so strong that the case must be taken to trial."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, told UPI in a telephone interview Monday that presidential aide Mel-

vin R. Laird called him Aug. 7 to advise him against speaking incautiously about the Agnew case.

But Anderson rejected a suggestion by columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that Laird was warning GOP leaders not to go on record as supporting Agnew. "I did not infer that from Mr. Laird's call," Anderson said.

Rogers: beware breaking laws for security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday while discussing Watergate that he felt it was important for the government "not to get so obsessed with security matters that laws are so freely violated."

At a news conference, Rogers said "great care should be shown before any extralegal action is taken."

On the other hand, Rogers said, the government and public should not become overly obsessed with matters connected with Watergate, saying this could have an adverse effect.

People

• Apparently hoping he can do what no one else has been able to do, Illinois Sen. Charles Percy said he's working to try to reach a settlement on the issue of Pakistani prisoners of war still held in India from their 1971 war. Leaving for India after a nine-day stay in Pakistan, Percy said he'd take the matter up with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh.

• On the other side of the firing line, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison went on trial on charges of taking bribes to protect illegal pinball machine operations. Garrison, who got nationwide publicity when he tried to prove the assassination of President Kennedy was a conspiracy, says the case against him was fabricated by the same group he accused of the assassination.

• The world's most famous drummer in the 1930s and 1940s — perhaps the most famous ever — revealed he's suffering from leukemia. Gene Krupa, now 64, says his type of leukemia can be controlled with medication, but he tires very easily and can perform only after a blood transfusion.

• Our generation accomplished a lot, Gov. George Wallace told sum-

mer graduates of Alabama's Samford University, but it's up to you to solve the problems of inflation and pollution. Among achievements for the Wallace generation: conquering polio and Nazism, splitting the atom and putting a man on the moon.

• After 15 years in Chicago, the city where he got his first break, black entertainer and civil rights activist Dick Gregory is moving to Plymouth, Mass. He noted his name was on President Nixon's "enemies list" and Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern.

• Using marijuana is more of a legal problem than a medical one, said Julius Axelrod, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for medicine. He emphasized he wasn't condoning its use and that much research remains to be done, but he thought concern on the subject a little excessive.

• For a nation reeling with various scandals, this is almost too much: the winner of the 1973 All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio — 14-year old James Gronen of Boulder, Colo., — was disqualified after an illegal magnetic system was found in his homemade racer.

Battle continues with forest fires

(From Herald news services)

One of the largest firefighting armies ever assembled battled the West's worst fires in 20 years across 18,000 acres of forest and range land in five states.

Fires were still out of control in 50,000 acres, the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho, reported. Officials said fires in another 28,000 more acres were under control.

In California, four major blazes were burning in forests in the Sierra mountain range between Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe. Numerous smaller fires were also reported.

About 700 miles to the north, a fire broke out of control in remote Hell's Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho border.

As firefighters managed to bring some fires under control, chartered commercial jetliners and Air Force transports ferried them to new outbreaks.

At least 6,200 firefighters were on the fire lines, reinforced in some areas by National Guard troops, gangs of conservation camp inmates, college student volunteers and other experienced helpers.

The unusually dry summer, a series of dry lightning storms, dry winds and high temperatures have been blamed by authorities for the worst fires in 20 years.

The situation had improved in parts of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Fires that were burning over the weekend in Wyoming, Utah and Washington were listed as contained or controlled.

Some dealers promise to wait

Gas station shutdown may not hit Northwest suburbs

by LEA TONKIN

The hullabaloo about a gasoline station shutdown set for the coming weekend may not be loud enough to prod all area dealers into participation. This is indicated in a spotcheck of Northwest suburban dealers and comment from an area gasoline dealer's association.

The planned Aug. 24-26 shutdown by 90 per cent of the Chicago metropolitan area service stations, a protest of Phase IV rules, had been announced earlier by Robert Jacobs. He is an executive of the Illinois Gasoline Dealers Association.

Jacobs said the Cost of Living Council's order compelling gasoline dealers to roll back their profit margins to the Jan. 10 level would put thousands of stations out of business. The rollback would result in a loss of one or two cents a gallon after labor and upkeep costs were paid, he said.

SIGNS WERE distributed to many Chicago-area dealers by Jacobs' organization last week, to be posted during the shutdown. The signs read: "This station closed by U.S. government bungling." Other dealer associations in Michigan and Pennsylvania plan shutdowns to protest the Cost of Living Council regulations with shutdowns.

These actions will "prove nothing," says Ralph Porcelli of the Gasoline Retailers Association of Metropolitan Chicago. Porcelli says his association has protested the Phase IV rule covering gasoline retailers, but will await a decision later this month on the petition to change this rule.

The deputy director of the Cost of Living Council James W. McLane, said last Thursday that gasoline and diesel retailers will be required to post ceiling prices on pumps by Sept. 1. McLane added that the average 7 cents a gallon profit margin on Jan. 10 would remain

the base period. Minimum octane ratings must also be posted on gas pumps by Sept. 1.

As dealers await a ruling on the base period for profit margins, Porcelli said Friday, the majority do not plan to go along with the shutdown. Porcelli said his association received "numerous phone calls from alarmed citizens" concerning the possibility of a shutdown.

He said a number of dealers also called to say that they do not plan to close their stations to the public. The Gasoline Dealers Association of Metropolitan Chicago "assures the general public who have been deceived that 99 plus per cent of the gas stations in Cook County will be open and that there will not be a shutdown," he said.

PORCELLI SAID his association discovered an alleged hoax planned by Jacobs in which an announcement would be made this Wednesday that the shutdown had been called off. This was denied by Jacobs.

Bob Esserman, also an executive of the IGDA, said Monday that Jacobs was drumming up support for the shutdown action, at a national meeting of the National Petroleum Retailers Association, in Houston, Tex. Regardless of the outcome, the local association will hold a dealer meeting Wednesday night in Chicago to determine whether or not the shutdown will come off, Esserman said. This "tentative" note is somewhat different from the original announcement by Jacobs.

Another problem confronting area gasoline dealers is the shortage of supply, added Porcelli. "The oil companies are playing favorites," he said. "There's a lot of black marketing going on." Porcelli said some suppliers may ask for a half cent per gallon kickback from the dealers, or they may give preference to stations where they hold part ownership.

At the same time, major oil companies are phasing out older stations while they open new car wash-gasoline retailing operations, said Porcelli. He contends this will eventually bring the decline of neighborhood service stations, forcing motorists to patronize specialized automotive shops.

HARRY RINKEMA, regional vice president of Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, said the company's dealers are allocated 100 per cent of the amount of gasoline they sold last year. He said the 7 cent minimum profit margin allowed by the Cost of Living Council is not adequate, but that "retaliating against motorists by denying them products and services is not the way to resolve the situation."

"I'm not in favor of it (the shutdown)," said David Peterson, service manager at Mel's Union 76 station in Arlington Heights on Friday. His gas supplies have been cut back, and the price rollbacks could hurt his business. But Peterson plans to talk to other dealers in the area before he'll decide whether to shut down.

Bob Peck, manager of the Montgomery Wards automotive center in Mount Prospect, said he does not plan to participate in the dealer gasoline station shutdown, unless his company authorizes the action. He says the price rollbacks may affect his station, but that competition with major brand dealers hurts his business more. He must pay a higher price for gasoline than in the past, and prices moved up as a result.

ED SENDER, a local Shell dealer, said, "We plan to participate in the shutdown." He added, "If they make us roll back our prices, along with our supply cutbacks, we're dead." The station, which normally pumps 80,000 gallons of gas a month, is cut back to 48,000 gallons in August.

An Arlington Heights independent gas station manager, who wished to remain anonymous, said he is having no trouble getting gasoline supplies. He does not plan to close his station this weekend.

Gasoline supply situation may be improving: AAA says

Motorists may notice a slow but steady improvement in the gasoline supply situation within the past week, said the Chicago Motor Club-AAA (American Automobile Association). As far as the reports about gasoline service station shutdowns are concerned, "so far it's mostly threats," said a Chicago spokesman for the group.

The spokesman added that the shutdown protests of Administration economic policies, are a "fluid situation," and "so far there's nothing definite."

Definite improvements are reported at 54 per cent of the gasoline stations contacted by the association which now operate at pre-summer business hours, and allow full-tank purchases.

OTHER IMPROVEMENTS, although nominal, are encouraging: fewer stations are closed for lack of fuel, fewer are sold out of at least one grade of gasoline and fewer expect additional supply cutbacks from their suppliers for the coming week.

In the region covering Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin, the Motor Club reported general uniform improvement overall. Wisconsin, outside Milwaukee, appears in excellent condition, reporting more than 80 per cent of stations operating normally. All other stations remain stable or improved over last week. Illinois now has 70 per cent of its stations operating normally, a big jump over the 30 per cent figure of several weeks ago. Indiana is holding steady at 45 per cent normal.

Michigan has 39 per cent of its stations operating normally while Minnesota stands at 46 per cent and Ohio at 60 per

cent.

THE LATEST CHECK of 3,982 independent and brand name stations along major travel routes in the continental United States and Hawaii shows:

- 54 per cent operating normal hours and allowing motorists to fill their gas tanks, compared with 53 per cent last week.

- 43 per cent limiting hours of operations, compared with 44 per cent last week.

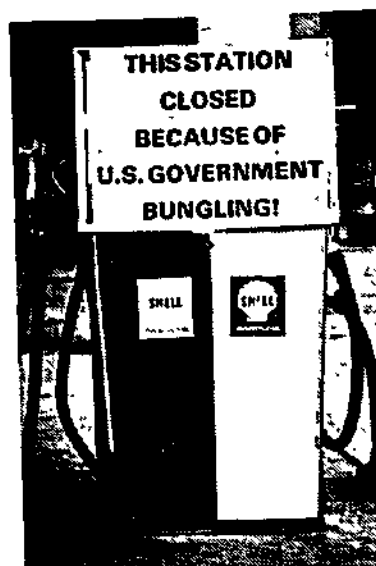
- 5 per cent limiting purchase, unchanged from one week ago.
- 0.5 per cent out of one grade of fuel, compared with 1.5 per cent last week.

- 1.1 per cent closed for lack of fuel, compared with 1.4 per cent last week.
- 1 per cent expecting additional cutbacks in supplies from their suppliers, compared with 1.3 per cent last week.

DENVER, COLO., continues to show slight improvement, but remains the area of most severe disruption with 88 per cent of stations closed noon Saturday until 7 a.m. Monday; 49 per cent closed by noon weekdays; and 16 per cent presently out of gasoline.

Kansas fell back to 20 per cent normal from last week's gain to 24 per cent.

And while gasoline is available for travelers without major inconvenience during daylight hours in the Rocky Mountain and Pacific Northwest areas, the states of Idaho, Utah and Washington showed downward fluctuations in normal operations, primarily due to widespread alteration of operating hours. Oregon was the exception, showing a sharp upswing to 27 per cent normal from last week's 14 per cent.



THIS COULD BE a familiar sight (left) for passing motorists during the coming weekend, as gasoline dealers protest Phase IV rules. But a number of dealers indicate they'll stay open, regardless of this action.

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The Doctor Says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Two and a half years ago I took an overdose of barbiturates. I was in the hospital two weeks, but only remember three days of it. Since then my memory is terrible. I can't remember even simple things for very long. Before that my memory was perfect.

Now I want to sign up for night school to get my diploma, but I want to know, will it pay to spend the money since I might not be able to remember things until I took the test. Is my problem caused from the pills I took, and if so, is there anything I can do to improve my memory?

I was not on dope. I got the pills from a doctor who was treating me for nerves. I have not seen a doctor since I left the hospital. Would it help if I did?

Dear Reader — With overdoses of sleeping pills, and similar problems, it's not always possible to determine what degree of complete recovery will occur until after the acute crisis is over. If the person has a shock-like reaction, or anything else happens that decreases the blood supply of oxygen to the brain for a prolonged period of time, there is a possibility of brain damage. This can affect a person's memory and the personality afterwards.

Fortunately, there is continued recovery of even the memory and personality factors for some time after the initial crisis. Even so, if the crisis is too bad, and the brain doesn't get enough oxygen for too long a period of time, or is exposed to toxins in any way for a long period of time, brain damage can result.

This point is not always understood by people, and they think only of the difference between life or death, which occurs in such situations. The truth is, there are

other complications that can occur, even if the person survives.

LET ME USE a good simple example. If a person tried to commit suicide by carbon monoxide poisoning, such as running the car in a closed garage or similar techniques, the carbon monoxide poisoning will decrease the oxygen available to the brain. The carbon monoxide combines with the hemoglobin in the red blood cells and makes it impossible for them to carry oxygen. If the person is rescued before they have completed the act, and the brain didn't get oxygen for a long period of time, there may be permanent brain damage.

The only way to determine the degree and importance of brain damage is by psychological testing. Incidentally, it may be possible to improve your memory skills by certain types of memory exercises.

You are entirely right that it's a good idea to find out what your capabilities are, and what problems you might encounter before starting to resume your schooling. You should see your doctor and perhaps he can arrange for you to have psychological testing to determine if you really have a memory problem, or something else can be done to help you improve your memory response and, hence, learning ability. I would encourage you to do this as you may really be able to do something useful for yourself.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Send your questions to Dr. Lamb, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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<p>Boys' WINDBREAKER</p> <p>Sizes: Small-Medium-Large-X Large Assorted Colors Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22 only</p> <p>Regularly \$3.95</p> <p>NOW 99¢</p>	<p>10% OFF ON ALL BICYCLES</p> <p>In Stock Limit 1</p> <p>Coupon good Tuesday and Wednesday, August 21 and 22 only</p>

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Heavy rains could mean more floods

Although August has been fairly dry this year, area residents could still face floods if weather conditions change, according to local officials.

The relatively dry summer has "pretty much dried up local streams and the surface ground area," according to Richard

Lanyon, supervising engineer for the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

This reduces the chance of flooding somewhat, he said.

"However, a bad single rainstorm still could cause flooding," he added.

Wet weather conditions this spring and last summer brought fear of flooding with each new rainfall, since an extended period of rainfall saturates the ground and local streams. Under such conditions, even an average amount of rain can cause flooding.

HOWEVER, EVEN though the land condition is fairly dry now, "it can change overnight," according to Buffalo Grove village engineer Arnold Seeborg.

"With a short period of rain we could go right back to where we were. We're at the mercy of Mother Nature," he said.

Rainfall for the summer so far is just slightly below normal, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Reported rainfall at O'Hare Airport for the month of July was 1.88 inches above normal, while it was 1.09 inches below normal for the month of June.

August has been unusually dry so far. Whereas 3.21 inches of rain are normally reported at O'Hare in August, only .3 inches have been recorded there so far this month.

WHEELING PUBLIC Works Director Larry Oppenheimer said the recent dry spell has had some effect on short term flooding prospects in the village.

"It would take more to flood now than it would have in the spring. It's not a summer like last summer," he said.

Oppenheimer said he has noticed the effect of the dry period on ground conditions in the area.

"As far as what I've observed the creek that goes through the village probably is at the lowest level that I've seen it in years. It's a nice little babbling brook now. It can handle its capacity," he said.

Ground conditions have also been dry for the past two to three weeks, he said.

However, he also reiterated that the situation could quickly change.

"Would we flood with two inches of rain? Well, I'd say probably not. But with six inches of rain, I'd say we probably would have flooding," he said.

Vandals stop phone service

Around 500 Wheeling residents found themselves without telephone service yesterday, after vandals damaged a phone company control point in the village.

Illinois Bell Public Relations Supervisor Harry Cass said vandals apparently poured a flammable liquid into the access point, at 604 Piper Ln., before 6 a.m. yesterday.

The resulting fire burned and scorched the area and melted cables located there, he said.

The area affected by the damage extends south of Palatine Road, west of Milwaukee Road, and east of Elmhurst Road, Cass said.

Telephone company repairmen were out at the scene yesterday, repairing the damage, according to Cass. He said he expected repairs to be completed by midnight last night.

The phone company's security department was also working to locate the vandals, he said.

Book rental fees are due this week

Parents of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees Thursday and Friday.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, will be open for parents to pay fees.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they should be paid by the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

BOOK RENTAL for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time this year should bring the child's completed health forms and birth certificate.

Parents of mentally or physically handicapped children, ages three and four, may register for free preschool classes at the Special Services Office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Parking prohibited on Thursday morning

Buffalo Grove residents will be prohibited from parking on four village streets Thursday because workmen will be painting lines on them.

William Davis, public works director, said yesterday parking on either side of Bernard Drive, Raupp Boulevard, Weidner Road and Checker Drive will be prohibited from 9 a.m. to noon. In the event that it rains the work will be done on Friday at the same time, Davis said.

The painting will consist of a broken yellow line down the center of the street. It will be done by the Lake County Highway Department and paid for by the village.



STANDING UPRIGHT, a Cessna single-engine airplane had flipped over upon making a forced landing last night after taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling. James Baker, the pilot of the plane, said the airplane's engine stopped after takeoff and while attempting the landing, the plane flipped over a pile of dirt. Neither he nor his wife, the only passenger, were seriously hurt.

Plane's engine fails, pilot forced to land in field

A private plane, taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling, made an emergency landing last night in an open field on Wheeling road.

The plane, upon landing, flipped over

but neither of the two people on board were hurt.

James Baker, the pilot of the plane from River Forest, told Wheeling police that the plane engine stopped shortly after takeoff. While landing the plane,

Baker said, it hit a pile of dirt and flipped onto its back.

The accident was spotted by Wheeling residents, living between 1775 and 1093 S. Wheeling Road. They reported the incident to police at 7:55 p.m.

Police said that Baker's wife, the only passenger, was bruised in the crash but suffered no serious injuries.

The plane suffered slight damage, police said. The aircraft is owned by Earl Biter of E & H Aviation Inc., Wheeling.

Preparations being made for Future of America Fair

Exhibitors roll in, cops gear up

Exhibitors from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the race track Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

In anticipation of record crowds, Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber says he has canceled days off for the traffic force during the fair, and Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said

he will have six or seven men working traffic details each day.

The Osmonds, one of the country's most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour from the mouth of a cannon.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will offer two performances daily, at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second floor of the grandstand.

Irene Hughes will conduct an audience participation show of her widely-publicized psychic powers at 2 p.m. each day on the same stage.

After the supper hour, a European-style wine garden, featuring international dancers and fencing demonstrations, will open in the grassy area of the race track paddock. Right next door will be ice cream park.

The nightly grandstand shows are free to fairgoers and will begin each day at 8 p.m. With seating for more than 30,000, the shows will feature the Osmonds, Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mac Davis, Bobby Goldsboro and Bob Hope with Joey Heatherton, among others.

Afternoon shows include the Osmonds, the Sound Generation from John Brown University, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, the Rhythm Machine from Barrington High School and the Wisconsin Lutheran High School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

LEISURE LIVING, livestock, recreational vehicles, agricultural, art and history and military equipment are just some of the many exhibits being set up on the fair grounds.

A refuge for lost children, the "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge" will be set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten

the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel is advertising a special Labor Day weekend package which includes admission to the fair.

Many of the stars entertaining in the grandstand shows are expected to stay as guests of the hotel. Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the exposition, but so far has not indicated that he will come.

All race track gates will be open to fairgoers. Parking will cost \$1. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children aged six to 11. Children under six will be admitted free.

Advance sale tickets are being sold at many banks, stores and businesses throughout the area and are priced 25 per cent below the gate price.

St. Mary's to present sacred music concert

A free concert of sacred music will be performed Sunday at St. Mary's Church in Buffalo Grove.

The program will include vocal solos, duets and solo organ selections. The works to be performed include Bach's Magnificat, two Bach cantatas, Handel's Messiah and Elijah, as well as several old favorites including Old Jerusalem.

Those participating in the program are William Grunewald, a lyric tenor, Kathleen Leclinski, a contralto, Ralph Cole, a lyric baritone and Philip LaPelle, an organist.

The program, which will begin at 5 p.m., will be in the old church, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd. Parishioners and the general public are invited to attend.

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Morning

- 8:45 2 Thought for the Day
9:00 2 News
9:30 2 News
9:55 2 Today's Meditation
10:00 2 Summer Semester
10:05 2 Station Exchange
10:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
10:15 2 Top O' the Morning
10:20 2 Reflections
10:30 2 It's Worth Knowing...
10:35 2 About Us
10:40 2 Town and Farm
10:45 2 Perspectives
10:50 2 New Zoo Review
10:55 2 Today in Chicago
11:00 2 Earl Nightingale
11:05 2 Farm Market/Weather Report
11:10 2 CBS News
11:15 2 Today
11:20 2 Kennedy & Company
11:25 2 Ray Rayner and Friends
11:30 2 Captain Kangaroo
11:35 2 Garfield
11:40 2 Movie "Southern" Ricardo Montalban
11:45 2 Romper Room
11:50 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
11:55 2 The Joker's Wild
12:00 2 Dina's Place
12:05 2 I Love Lucy
12:10 2 Sesame Street
12:15 2 Morning Commodity Call
12:20 2 Stock Market Review
12:25 2 The \$10,000 Pyramid
12:30 2 Baffle
12:35 2 Living Easy with Dr. Joyce Brothers
12:40 2 Newsmakers
12:45 2 Gambit
12:50 2 Wizard of Odds
12:55 2 Movie, "The Fountainhead," Gary Cooper
1:00 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
1:05 2 Business News and Weather
1:10 2 Love of Life
1:15 2 The Hollywood Squares
1:20 2 The Brady Bunch
1:25 2 The Electric Company
1:30 2 Ask an Expert
1:35 2 CBS News
1:40 2 The Young and the Restless
1:45 2 Jeopardy
1:50 2 Password
1:55 2 Carrascolendas
2:00 2 Business News and Weather
2:05 2 Newstalk
2:10 2 Report to Investors
2:15 2 Search for Tomorrow
2:20 2 The Wh, What or Where Game
2:25 2 Split Second
2:30 2 TV College — Education 203
2:35 2 News of the World
2:40 2 The Jack LaLanne Show
2:45 2 American Stock Exchange
2:50 2 NBC News

Afternoon

- 12:00 2 The Lee Phillip Show
12:05 2 All My Children
12:10 2 Soap's Circus
12:15 2 Business News and Weather
12:20 2 Gentle Ben
12:25 2 La Fabrika
12:30 2 TV College — Education 203
12:35 2 Ask an Expert
12:40 2 As the World Turns
12:45 2 Three on a Match
12:50 2 Let's Make a Deal
12:55 2 Please Don't Eat the Daisies
1:00 2 Ricki Lake Report
1:05 2 The Guiding Light
1:10 2 Days of Our Lives
1:15 2 The Newlywed Game
1:20 2 News
1:25 2 The Black Experience
1:30 2 The Market Basket
1:35 2 Movie, "Ride Out for Revenge," Rory Calhoun
1:40 2 The Galloping Gourmet
1:45 2 Lead Off Man
1:50 2 Baseball — Cubs vs. Clin Reds (home)
1:55 2 The Edge of Night
2:00 2 The Doctors
2:05 2 The Girl in My Life
2:10 2 Book Best
2:15 2 Ask an Expert
2:20 2 Joanne Carson's VITA
2:25 2 The Merv Griffin Show
2:30 2 Another World
2:35 2 General Hospital
2:40 2 Designing Women
2:45 2 Business News and Weather
2:50 2 Can You Top This?
2:55 2 Match Game '73
3:00 2 Return to Peyton Place
3:05 2 One Life to Live
3:10 2 Lillian, Yoga and You
3:15 2 News of the World
3:20 2 My Favorite Martian
3:25 2 Mantrap
3:30 2 Commodity Final
3:35 2 The Secret Storm
3:40 2 Somerset
3:45 2 Love American Style
3:50 2 Maggie and the Beautiful Machine
3:55 2 Harlan — 26
4:00 2 Kells the Cat
4:05 2 Adventures of Tintin
4:10 2 Movie, "In a Lonely Place," Humphrey Bogart
4:15 2 The Mike Douglas Show
4:20 2 Movie, "Inside Detroit," Pat O'Brien
4:25 2 Sesame Street
4:30 2 Maigret and Friends
4:35 2 Deputy Dawg
4:40 2 Tenth Inning
4:45 2 Baseball
4:50 2 Speed Racer
4:55 2 La Inevitable
5:00 2 The Flintstones
5:05 2 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
5:10 2 Soul Train
5:15 2 The Munsters
5:20 2 Knot Hole Gang

- Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 26 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLD (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)

Evening

- 6:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:05 2 NBC News
6:10 2 News, Weather, Sports
6:15 2 The Andy Griffith Show
6:20 2 The Electric Company
6:25 2 Mi Dulce Enamorada
6:30 2 That Girl
6:35 2 Police Surgeon
6:40 2 The Dick Van Dyke Show
6:45 2 Zoom
6:50 2 Petticoat Junction
7:00 2 Maude
7:05 2 Movie, "The Ceremony," Laurence Harvey
7:10 2 Temperatures Rising
7:15 2 Dragnet
7:20 2 Volvo International Tennis Tournament
7:25 2 El Mundo de Carlos Agreló
7:30 2 Of Lands and Seas — Scandinavia
7:35 2 Hawaii Five-O
7:40 2 Movie, "The Couple Takes a Wife"
7:45 2 N.Y.P.D.
7:50 2 Bonanza
7:55 2 Cross the Border
8:00 2 The Merv Griffin Show
8:05 2 Movie, "Cry Danger," Dick Powell
8:10 2 Movie, "Sandcastle," Herchel Bernard
8:15 2 NBC Reports — "The Cave People of the Philippines"
8:20 2 Marcus Welby, M.D.
8:25 2 Perry Mason
8:30 2 Sylvia's Enrique
8:35 2 Naches Morena
8:40 2 Green Acres
8:45 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:50 2 News, Weather, Sports
8:55 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:00 2 News, Weather, Sports
9:05 2 Information — 26
9:10 2 The Honeymooners
9:15 2 Bob Love Wrestling
9:20 2 Movie, "Mister Buddwing," James Garner
9:25 2 The Tonight Show
9:30 2 Jack Paar Tonight
9:35 2 Movie, "Annie Get Your Gun," Betty Hutton
9:40 2 Muchacha Italiana Viene a Casarse
9:45 2 Movie, "Fugitive Kind," Marlon Brando
9:50 2 News
9:55 2 Kennedy at Night
10:00 2 Not for Women Only
10:05 2 News
10:10 2 Passage to Adventure — Arizona — Part I
10:15 2 The Phil Donahue Show
10:20 2 News
10:25 2 Movie, "A Yank in the R.A.F.," Tyrone Power
10:30 2 Reflections
10:35 2 Everyman
10:40 2 Movie, "Whistling in Dixie," Red Skelton
10:45 2 What's Happening
10:50 2 News
10:55 2 Meditation
11:00 2 News
11:05 2 Movie, "I Deal in Danger," Robert Goulet
11:10 2 Five Minutes to Live By
11:15 2 Meditation

Local group to sing at Randhurst center

"Sing-Out Palatine," a group of young singers whose aim is to spread good-will among people, will bring its brand of folk-rock music to the Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect, this week. There will be performances from 7 to 7:45 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the mall area. The group has appeared throughout the Midwest and the appearance at Randhurst will be a repeat of last year's show.

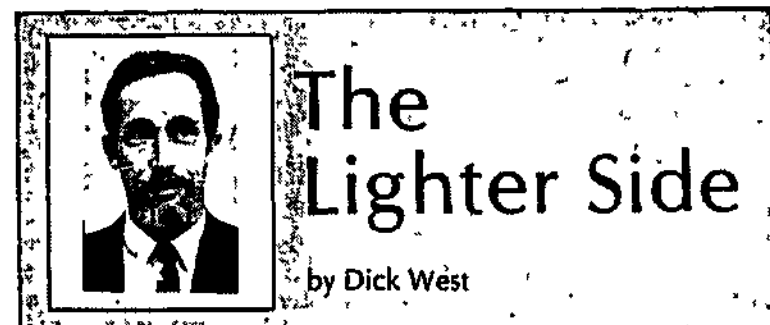
Today's TV highlights

by United Press International
NBC Tuesday Movie, "The Ceremony," Laurence Harvey and Sarah Miles star in a 1963 release directed by Harvey about an attempt to free a condemned man from a Tanglewood prison. Repeat 7 p.m. CDT on Channel 5.

Tuesday Movie of the Week, Channel 7. An attractive young woman hired by a working couple to do the housework creates a romantic triangle in "The Couple Takes a Wife." Repeat, 7:30 p.m. CDT.

Tuesday Night Movies, Channel 2. An eerie romance about a lonely girl who falls in love with the ghost of a man killed in a car crash in "Sandcastles." Repeat, 8:30 p.m. CDT.

NBC Reports, "The Cave People of the Philippines." Award-winning documentary on the gentle Tasaday tribe of aborigines living in the Stone Age on Mindanao. Repeat, 9 p.m. CDT, Channel 5.



The Lighter Side

by Dick West

WASHINGTON — Whither and whence, you may well ask, shall we derive our energy once present power resources are exhausted?

The answer, my friend, is blowing in the wind. Government experts tell us we shall obtain energy by harnessing the passing breeze.

And likewise from the golden-helmeted sun. Converting solar energy to practical uses above and beyond getting a good suntan looms large in current government planning.

Excellent! The sun and the wind — friends to man. But what of the falling rain?

Vast amounts of energy are expended by the gentle rain that drippeth from heaven. Could not the pitter-patter on the roof also become a power producer?

TIME WILL tell. Meanwhile, employment of these natural forces in the tasks now performed by coal and oil is pleasant to contemplate.

For the restless wind and the burnished sun surely beat digging up West Virginia and haggling with the Arabs. But some little worries intrude upon this gladsome prospect. Will the technology for wind and solar energy be available in time to prevent power shortages?

To be on the safe side, additional incentives and inducements are needed to spur development in this field. Toward that end, I should like to become the first to propose a sun depletion allowance.

The sun isn't going to last forever, you know. Best present estimates are that it will burn itself out in roughly five billion years.

YOU CAN'T expect solar energy developers to sink a lot of money in plants and equipment unless they are reasonably sure of getting a good return on their investment.

In some cases there may be a question as to whether five billion years provides enough time to recover the capital outlay and still make a decent profit.

Bear in mind that these installations aren't going to be worth a plugged nickel once the sun goes out. They'll be lucky to sell it for scrap.

Such doubts could be removed by amending the Internal Revenue Code to include a sun depletion allowance.

The Hollywood Scene...by Vernon Scott

TV's 'Hot Lips' no dummy

HOLLYWOOD — Loretta Swit is a traitor to her class as a co-star in the television series "M.A.S.H." Her class is blonde. Her credentials: sexy. Her bosom: ample.

But instead of following in the great tradition of Hollywood blondes by striving to be cuddlesome and adorable, Loretta is obnoxious as nurse Hot Lips Houlihan in the weekly comedy series.

She strays from the usual pattern of blonde actresses in another category. Loretta's head is not empty.

Hot Lips is obviously played for laughs. But there is nothing particularly amusing about Loretta's full figure — often outlined in T-shirts — and her sultry, sometimes petulant face.

Asked how she overcomes this ambivalence of sexiness and hatefulness, Loretta pursued the question with the zeal of a real nurse taking a blood sample.

"HOT LIPS is obnoxious at times," she agreed. "But I always look for something amusing about her so audiences will laugh instead of just being angry with her."

"She's a career woman and sticks by Army regulations. She also happens to fall apart over Major Burns in the show."

"It's difficult to play an attractive woman who plays the heavy week after week. I can't be too heavy because, after all, it is a comedy. But I have to put down the men and lay them out as often as possible."

Loretta is the envy of almost every actress in Hollywood. She is the lone regular female in a cast of five males. Her co-stars are Alan Alda, Wayne Rogers, McLean Stevenson, Larry Inville and Gary Burghoff.

She often refers to them as "my five guys." They in turn are protective of her. "She is the only unmarried performer in the group."

"WE'VE ONLY been on the air a year, but the family feeling of this case is just about the best known story in Hollywood," Loretta said. "When we got together this month to start the new season it was like a reunion of school kids — all the hugging, laughing and screaming."

"We're extraordinarily close because we're all from the theater and lived on the East Coast. So we have a similar approach to our work. We help one another and criticize ourselves to make the show better."

Loretta is delighted that she plays a female who is having an affair with a married man — another first for a situation comedy.

"When you stop to think about it, the situation is really risqué for television," she said. "But viewers accept it as a reflection of life. We haven't had one letter objecting to the romance."

"I WORK HARD at making Hot Lips understandable. As an army nurse she lives by the book except in her private life. Most of the time she is the antagonist who puts the story in motion."

"Naturally, it's not all acting. Part of Hot Lips is me. Physically we are the same person."

Off the set, however, Loretta Swit is free of Hot Lips' objectionable traits, leaving only a very attractive blonde who, like it or not, is in the best tradition of Hollywood sex symbols.

BIT PARTS: Bruce Davidson will co-star with Natalie Wood and Robert Wagner in "Love Song" ... "Stone," the adventure thriller starring Fred Williamson, has undergone a title change at Warner Bros. and will be released as "Black Eye" ... Laraine Day returns to MGM where she was once under contract to guest star in an episode of "Medical Center."

(United Press International)

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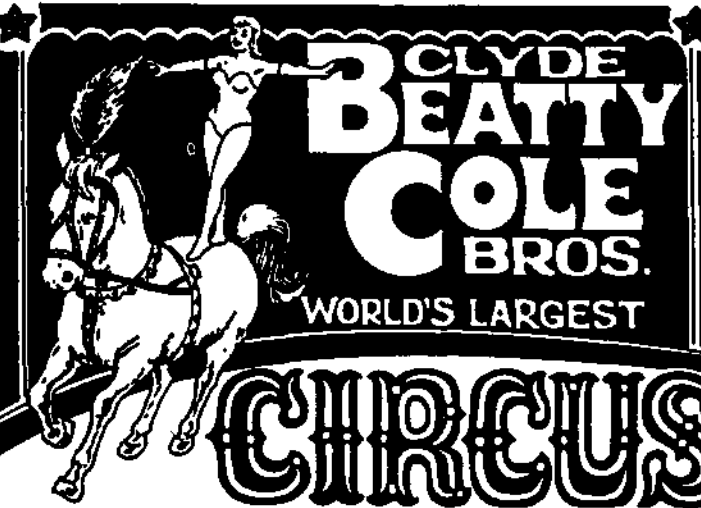
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Stockmarket at a glance... appearing
daily on the HERALD's Financial Page.

Use The Want Ads—It Pays

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Even simple hands present problems in technique. Any competent bridge player will make five spades by ruffing his third heart in dummy; leading twice up to dummy's king-queen of diamonds and once up to his own king of clubs.

Furthermore, there is no need to take any care at all since all suits break.

Nevertheless an expert would surely give the hand some study before playing to trick two. Then he would cash one high trump.

His next play would be the second high heart. Then he would ruff his last heart with dummy's queen of trumps just to guard against the possibility of an over-ruff.

Then he would draw trumps and go about the business of leading diamonds toward dummy and clubs toward his own hand.

Why did South open with one spade, not one no-trump? Because his hand is too big for a no-trump opening. He has 18 high card points that include a strong five-card suit and such hands represent too much trick taking potential for a one no-trump opening.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH 21		
♦ Q64		
♥ 72		
♦ KQ72		
♦ 8643		
WEST	EAST	
♦ 852	♦ 97	
♥ QJ104	♥ 9863	
♦ A109	♦ J54	
♦ K105	♦ A J72	
SOUTH (D)		
♦ AKJ103		
♥ AK5		
♦ 863		
♦ K9		
Both vulnerable		
West	North	East
Pass	2♣	Pass
Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥Q		

Obituaries

Dorothy H. Huberty Richard T. Wills

Visitation for Mrs. Dorothy H. Huberty, 58, nee Ackerman, of 2604 South St., Rolling Meadows, is today from 4 to 10 p.m. in Friedrichs Funeral Home, 320 W. Central Rd. at Northwest Highway, Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Huberty died Sunday in an Elgin hospital, after a long illness. She was born in Illinois, Sept. 29, 1914.

Surviving are her husband, Earl; a son, Wayne, and daughter-in-law, Ethel Huberty of Wheeling; a daughter, Mrs. Deana (George) Lawler of Woodridge, Ill.; eight grandchildren; three sisters, Marvise Ackerman of Des Plaines, Mrs. Mercedes Klingenstein of Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Mari Kulp of Hoffman Estates, and a brother, George Ackerman of Scottsdale, Ariz.

Prayers for Mrs. Huberty will be said at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Then the body will be taken to St. Colette Catholic Church, 3900 S. Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows, where a funeral Mass will be said at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Joseph Cemetery, River Grove.

Arthur H. Hagg

Funeral services for Arthur H. Hagg, 79, of Arlington Heights, will be held at 1 p.m. today in Drake and Son Funeral Home, 5303 N. Western Ave., Chicago.

The Rev. Richard Lehmann of St. John Episcopal Church, Mount Prospect, will be officiating. Interment will be in Rosehill Cemetery, Chicago.

A resident of 801 E. Miner St., Mr. Hagg died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born Sept. 27, 1893, in Illinois, and was a veteran of World War I.

Surviving are his widow, Ione, nee Kern; two sons, Kern and daughter-in-law, Marguerite and Robert and daughter-in-law, JoAnn Hagg, all of Arlington Heights; six grandchildren; one great-grandchild, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabel Friberg and Mrs. Margaret Larson.

Richard T. Wills, 27, of 10560 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines, was pronounced dead on arrival Saturday at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Born in England, April 10, 1946, he was a student at the University of Hawaii, and a veteran of the Vietnam Conflict.

There will be no visitation. A chapel service for Mr. Wills will be held today at 11 a.m. in Memory Gardens Cemetery Chapel, 2501 E. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights. Officiating will be the Rev. Reese Rickards of St. Martin Episcopal Church, Des Plaines.

Survivors include his widow, Leah, nee Randall; father, Joseph Wills of Ontario, Canada, and three brothers, Ronald, David and Christopher Wills, all of Des Plaines. He was preceded in death by his mother, Molly Wills on Jan. 9, 1973.

Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, is in charge of the arrangements.

Arnold H. Kost

Arnold H. Kost, 39, of 52 N. Plum Grove Rd., Palatine, a self-employed sewer contractor, died Monday morning in Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, after a brief illness.

Graveside service and interment will be Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Ridgewood Cemetery, 9900 N. Milwaukee Ave., Des Plaines. Officiating will be the Rev. Theodore A. Braem of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Palatine.

There will be no visitation. Arrangements are being handled by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Kost was born in Chicago, Oct. 18, 1933.

Surviving are his widow, Marilyn, nee Hayford; four children, David, Kathleen, Robert and Thomas Kost, all at home; also four step-children, Kathleen Kersting of Rolling Meadows, Cpl. Arthur Bachner of U.S. Marine Corps, Christine Little and Jane Bachner, both of Hoffman Estates; two step-grandchildren; his parents, Albert and Berta Kost of Arlington Heights, and a brother, Walter Kost of Palatine.

Year-end '73 compared to '72

Income tax receipts show increase

Municipalities in Cook County received a total of \$3,992,419.54 in state income tax revenue in June, according to Illinois Department of Local Government Affairs Director Frank A. Kirk.

Cook County government itself received an additional \$55,590.82 during the month, Kirk said.

Local municipalities (and the county for unincorporated areas) receive one-twelfth of the net proceeds of income tax receipts collected by the state each month.

The distribution is on a per capita basis.

June collections conclude the fiscal year which began July 1, 1972. On an overall basis, municipalities in the county received \$46,071,623.17 during fiscal 1973 while the county government received \$717,650.66.

In fiscal 1972 municipalities received \$40,641,611.20 while Cook County received \$1,093,238.98.

THE INCOME tax revenue local communities received in June and for the entire fiscal year include:

• Arlington Heights received \$50,929.42 in June for a 1973 total of \$583,683.51 compared to collections of \$492,412.77 for fiscal 1972.

• Buffalo Grove collected \$11,519.54 in June to bring the village's fiscal year to-

tal to \$133,142.78 compared to \$92,493.49 in fiscal 1972.

• Des Plaines received \$42,124 in June for a fiscal year total of \$406,869.09 as compared to \$434,393.89 the year before.

• Elk Grove Village collections for June were \$16,823.40 for a 1973 total of \$188,647.51. The village collected \$186,054.94 in fiscal 1972.

• Hoffman Estates received \$20,982.88 in June for a 1973 total of \$268,682.21 compared to \$168,786.91 the year before.

• Inverness received \$1,231.94 in June

for a fiscal year total of \$14,238.81 as compared to \$12,704.14 last year.

• Mount Prospect receipts were \$33,284.72 for June to bring the year total to \$384,704.75. In fiscal 1972 the village received \$308,252.21.

• Palatine collected \$21,199.98 in June for a year total of \$227,070.63 compared to \$197,145.12.

• Rolling Meadows added \$14,113.70 to its city treasury in June for a fiscal year

tax revenue of \$163,126.06 compared to \$145,544.19 in fiscal 1972.

• Schaumburg revenue for June was \$18,512.36 as compared to \$213,965.84 for the year and \$147,061.31 in fiscal 1972.

• Wheeling receipts for June totaled \$10,852.05 to bring the fiscal 1973 receipts to \$125,427.94 compared to \$111,909.20 in fiscal 1972.



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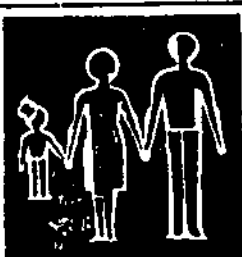
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Dells' beauty breathtaking

You don't have to go 1,000 miles for great vacation

by CLARE WRIGHT

WISCONSIN DELLS — Who says you have to travel a thousand miles from home to find an ideal family vacation spot?

The man sitting behind us in the Clipper "Winnebago" on its way to the famous Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial was a schoolteacher from West Virginia on a "see America in 30 days" tour.

He couldn't get over the unspoiled, unpolluted natural beauty we were passing as the boat cut through the narrow scenic channel.

The mom and dad standing next to us at Fort Dells while their kids squealed in fun while taking part in the well-staged "Black Bart" hold-up scene were from California — and no strangers to THAT

had sat in that same arena on my first visit to the Dells and heard an Indian called Chief Silver Tongue sing "The Indian Love Call" as he stood high in the wooded rocky hills.

THE INDIAN CHIEF has changed — but the ceremonial is still as colorful, as traditional and as moving as I'd remembered it.

The Tommy Bartlett Water Show is a complete contrast in entertainment. Don't kid yourself into thinking that if you've "seen one water show you've seen them all." This one is different. Showmanship plus!

In addition to its great water ski acts, aqua ballets, jumping boats, clown fun, barefoot skiing, delta wing kite performance and human pyramids on skis, this year's water show has the Dave Merrifield Helicopter Trapeze Act.

Just to see this one act is worth the drive up to Wisconsin Dells!

They bill it as "death-defying." That it is. Underneath a helicopter piloted by Jim Grogan, Merrifield is suspended from a trapeze from which he does single-hand holds, neck twirls, single-toe hangs, back suspension and single-heel holds.

The pilot can't see Merrifield as he zips the helicopter back and forth so it's all a matter of split second timing. Or death.

Costs in Wisconsin Dells? A family can spend as little or as much as they care to.

You can camp for \$3 a night in one of the attractive, modern camping sites, rent a family housekeeping cottage for four for \$18, or go all-out and stay in a

modified American plan resort (includes seven-course dinner and breakfast), like the luxurious Chula Vista for something like \$66 for a family of four.

Food is the same way. You can feed the family (even a good-sized one) at a pancake house for about \$6 — or you can dine in style in a number of places that might run up to \$8 to \$10 a person.

Dells boat trips are \$3 to \$5. A one-hour ride on the Ducks is \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children over six. The ones under six ride free.

For Dells, which has so many attractions and so much fun inside you can spend the whole day there, is \$2 for adults and \$1 for kids.

The Tommy Bartlett Water Ski Show is \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children under 12. Boys and girls under four are free. A reserved seat with a soft cushion is \$1 extra.

A brand new Dells attraction this year is Familyland Amusement Park which has 17 rides and attractions and costs only \$2.50 per person no matter how long you stay — or how often you ride the variety of cars, trains, roller coasters, thrillers, go-karts and other zip and zoom conveyances. What's more, they'll stamp your hand if you want to leave for awhile and you can go back later and ride some more.

It's been well over 100 years since the first tourists discovered the joys of the Dells.

Today the magnificent scenery they enjoyed is still there — but now there's a lot more to make it an ideal vacation spot.



THE HOOP dance is one of the traditional dances performed in the Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial at Wisconsin Dells.

For free book

For a free Wisconsin Dells Vacation and Attraction Map and an Accommodations Booklet with general community information, and a listing of the many family attractions with their opening and closing dates, write Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53985.

state's famous family fun attractions. "We're having a great time here — we may even stay over another day," they told us.

After listening to these kinds of comments I decided it has been a good idea to make a return trip to this nearby recreation area.

It had been eight years since our last visit to the popular region. We found more than a few changes.

For one thing, it's not just the "Dells" any more. It's expanded now and called Wisconsin Dells Territory, which also takes in the Circus World Museum at Baraboo, the Mid-Continent Railway Museum at North Freedom and the Old Indian Agency House near Portage.

JUST A SUMMER vacation area? Not any more. With the Christmas Mountain ski area only five minutes from downtown Wisconsin Dells, various other cold weather activities, and a large number of the major motels and resorts staying open part or all of winter, the famous recreation mecca is about to become a year-round vacation area.

"And there's no better time to be here than in the fall months when the autumn leaves are changing color and the weather is just right for golf and tennis," a tourist official told us.

Many of the Dells' most popular attractions stay open through the month of September.

The majority, however, close after Labor Day weekend, which means you have less than two weeks left if you want to take the family for a pleasant "quickie" vacation to this great Wisconsin fun spot — less than three hours driving time from the Northwest suburbs on I-94.

The average tourist stay is about two days at Wisconsin Dells, which allows ample time to visit Fort Dells, ride the "Ducks," take a Dells boat tour, wander around Storybook Gardens or Deer Park or Biblical Gardens, and attend the impressive Stand Rock Indian Ceremonial and the spectacular Tommy Bartlett Water Show.

These two you must not miss! It was a sentimental return for me the night we rode the "Winnebago" through the Dells to picturesque Stand Rock.

As an impressionable seven-year-old I

Bears game, New Orleans trip in Oct. 7 package

When it comes to football there's no fan like a Chicago Bears fan! By popular request, Around the World Travel, Inc., of Palatine, has designed a Chicago Bears football package tour to New Orleans to see the Bears-Saints Game Oct. 7.

The football fun tour group will depart from O'Hare by Delta Airlines Friday, Oct. 5, and return after the game.

Included in the package is round trip air fare, two nights' accommodations at the deluxe new International Hotel on Canal Street, just across the street from New Orleans' famed French Quarter, round trip transfers from the hotel and

airport, transportation to the game, game ticket, baggage handling, services of a tour escort, and a Saturday evening cocktail party with hors d'oeuvres and an open bar.

Pat Lutes of Around the World Travel, Inc., will personally escort the football tours.

Complete price for the deluxe weekend is \$189 per person, plus \$20 for tax and service, based on double occupancy.

Space is limited. For information, call Pat Lutes at Around the World Travel, Inc., 359-9590.



1 1/2 million Americans will visit France

More than 1.5 million Americans are expected to visit France this year, Air France reports. That's approximately 150,000 more than in 1972, or about equal to the number of hotel rooms available in Paris. Another statistic: two-thirds of the Paris rooms are in the moderately priced (\$10 to \$15) two-star category.

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So now you know

NASSAU, Bahamas — The gentle Lucayan Indians who greeted Columbus in 1492 when he made his New World landfall at San Salvador are believed to have reached the islands around 1,000 years A.D. or about the time the Icelandic Vikings were exploring the northeastern coastline of North America.

BEARS/SAINTS FOOTBALL TOUR

October 5th to New Orleans

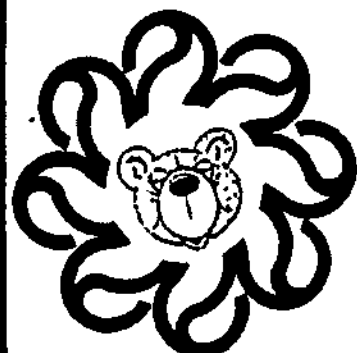
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Includes: Air • Hotel • Game Cocktail Party • Transfers!

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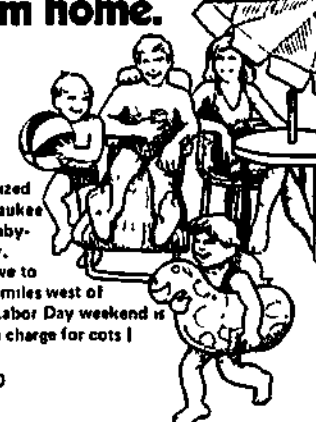
359-9590 100 W. Palatine Road, Palatine (Palatine Savings & Loan Bldg.)



Spend a "Laborless" Labor Day just an hour from home.

This year the whole family can enjoy a "Laborless" Labor Day one hour from home at the Milwaukee/Marriott Inn. From 5 p.m. on Friday, August 31, until 4 p.m. on Monday, September 3, relax in your deluxe double room or go to one of the special cocktail parties. The weekend includes free movies, a magic show, organized games and a guided tour of the world famous Milwaukee Zoo. There's also swimming, a game room and a baby-sitting room. Brewers baseball is just minutes away. Family style meals are inexpensive. It's an easy drive to the Milwaukee/Marriott Inn on Interstate 94 a few miles west of Milwaukee at Moorland Road. Your "Laborless" Labor Day weekend is just \$79.95 (up to six to a room or a nominal extra charge for cots). But, make your reservations early. Call 414/786-1100 or toll free, 800/228-9290.

Milwaukee/Marriott... 375 S. Moorland Rd. Brookfield, Wis. 53005



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TRAVEL LORE

by Clare Wright,
TRAVEL EDITOR

There's probably no more desolate sensation a traveler can encounter than that lonely, miserable feeling that hits when you get sick in a foreign country.

It matters not whether you dub it "tourist trot" — "Aztec revenge" — or "Montezuma's vengeance." It isn't the NAME that hurts!

As one who has been grounded with a touch of "touristitis" in some of the world's best places— Mexico, Egypt, Turkey — and even Paris — my only advice is this. Avoid it. If you can.

If you can't, then be aware of some of the ways you can handle the situation.

Personally, I wouldn't think of stepping into a jet without being absolutely sure my bottle of Lomaxil was safely tucked away in my flight bag.

THOSE TINY white pills have saved my life more times than I can remember. Ask your doctor about them. They can only be obtained by prescription.

If you have a special medical problem — such as diabetes, certain allergies, epilepsy, or blood problems — don't travel without some kind of medical identification.

A friend of mine, a fellow travel writer, who is a diabetic, told me of an unhappy experience she once had on a trip. She was picked up for drunken driving and she doesn't even touch alcohol. The symptoms for insulin shock are similar to inebriation.

Fortunately for my friend, she was wearing a Medic Alert wrist emblem. So instead of carting her off to jail the officers rushed her to the nearest hospital emergency center where she was given immediate medical treatment.

Medic Alert, the emergency medical identification system, has probably saved the lives of thousands of travelers.

Worn on the wrist or around the neck, the Medic Alert emblem lists the medical problem of the wearer, his file number, and a 24-hour emergency phone number in Turlock, Calif. At Medic Alert headquarters, emergency information is kept for each member. Within seconds of receiving a collect call from emergency personnel, Medic Alert relays vital information that save a member's life.

Although there are more than 200 ailments the emblem, glass enclosed eight-medical conditions given for wearing the emblem, among the most common are: diabetes, epilepsy, heart condition, al-

lergies to drugs such as penicillin and wearing contact lenses.

MEDIC ALERT Foundation International is a nonprofit, charitable tax-exempt organization dedicated to educating and encouraging individuals to wear on their person identification of any medical problems that should be known in an emergency and to encourage doctors to advise their patients how important it is to wear such identification.

Affiliate organizations have been established in 14 other countries and the emblem is registered in 41 additional foreign nations.

Because of the international scope of the Foundation and the design of the Medic Alert emblem which displays the internationally recognized caduceus — the snake and staff — life-guarding protection is provided anywhere in the world.

Membership in Medic Alert costs \$7. That's a small price to pay for a lifetime of life-guarding.

For further information about Medic Alert write to: Medic Alert Foundation International, Box STW, Turlock, Calif. 95380.

Another organization travelers should be aware of before they jet off to foreign countries is IAMAT, the International Association for Medical Assistance to Travelers.

Founded by an Italian cardiologist, Dr. Vincenzo Marcolongo, IAMAT will furnish travelers with a directory which lists by country the participating physicians who will provide 24-hour medical care at these fees: \$8 for an office call, \$10 for a visit to your hotel room, and \$15 for a night or holiday call.

It costs nothing to join this nonprofit charitable organization which is funded by donations from traveler members.

For more information, and the pocket-size directory, write to IAMAT, Head Office, Empire State Building, Suite 3620, 350 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10001.

Those taking the tour will explore the biggest inland ocean port in the world, sail under 100 bridges and maybe even see a Russian ship being loaded with grain, according to Al Kaplan, executive director of the Chicago Travel Club.

Complete information may be obtained from the club, room 928, 30 W. Washington St., Chicago 60602 — telephone, 263-2743.



OLD ROYAL mail coach which rambles through Upper Canada Village looks like the original product.

The recreated community is 260 miles east of Toronto.

Have Tom Sawyer, Huck Finn gone to Morrisburg, Ontario?

MORRISBURG, Ont. — They made a Tom Sawyer TV spectacular here last October and no one but Mark Twain could have guessed the locale wasn't the author's boyhood home of Hannibal, Mo., but in fact up in Canada, hundreds of miles away.

Instead of the muddy Mississippi, Tom, Huck Finn and another covey sailed their raft down the mighty St. Lawrence.

There was Aunt Polly's modest frame house and around it a picket fence Tom conned his pals into painting, and among the other memorable recollections of Samuel Clemens' classic story, the log cabin makeshift courtroom where Tom spilled the beans on evil Injun Joe.

All these places live on in Upper Canada Village, a recreated community, 260 miles east of Toronto, which depicts the life and times of the area's first settlers up to and including the period when Canada was struggling for nationhood and America was fighting a civil war.

Your imagination is bound to work overtime, but you'll find the "props" far too life-like to regard everything as fantasy. The mood is magnificently early 19th century right down to the hoof prints and wagon tracks in the dust of its potter roadways.

THE ROYAL mail coach, for instance, is every bit as real as the original product. Just as authentic are the bricks and mortar of Cook's Tavern, the stone and stucco of the village blacksmith shop, the ax-hewn logs of Glengarry schoolhouse, or the white-painted clapboard of Willard's hotel.

Indeed, all of its 40-odd buildings are presented precisely as they were, even to the hand-forged nails and dowel pegs that hold them together.

Upper Canada Village is literally a complex of structures removed whole or in part from the St. Lawrence River valley to make the Seaway possible and bring ocean-going vessels into the heart of the continent.

From the memorial mound near where the Battle of Chrysler Farm was fought between American and British Canada in November, 1813, you see a broad expanse of water. It's a man-made lake — a strange headstone for eight river communities that never dreamed of being invaded by progress.

Old-timers were bitter when their homesites had to be shifted in advance of

the flooding and relocated on higher ground. This was how Upper Canada Village was created as if one of the eight sacrificed communities was lifted by supernatural power and set down in a new but familiar environment.

Even in its restored state, it is the most authentic, most complete showpiece of early Canadiana. And, reduced to its simplest terms, it is a 65-acre tract of partially wooded land, seven miles east of here on Highway 401 and 2.

Travel — Talk

by
Roberta
Fisher

Amsterdam It's a wonderful city. Small streets hurry in and out and twist in among themselves. There are many quaint little shops, baroque buildings, much local color. Canals intersect the city unexpectedly, barges wait for traffic lights. See Rembrandt's house, the House of the Sculptured Heads. Enjoy the lapse of centuries to be found in the byways on the outskirts of the city. Amsterdam! It's an experience you won't forget.

This is another beautiful country to plan a trip to. Make your travel plans through ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY INC., 14 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Europe's just hours away by jet. Just step aboard and settle down and in just 40 winks you'll be in an enchantingly different world. Call 392-6320. Open 9-7 Monday 9-5 30 Tuesday-Friday Saturday 9-2, and evenings by appointment.

Group members get discounts on air fares

Being a member of a fraternal organization, civic or social club or even a recreational league can pay off this fall or next spring when the group decides to take a trip together.

Eastern Airlines offers a group air fare with savings up to 40 per cent under the basic coach fare. The traveling group must number 40 members, 20 couples or any combination that adds up to 40 or more.

Call Group 40, the air fare is available on selected scheduled Eastern flights to many Florida cities, San Juan, St. Thomas and St. Croix from September 10 to December 20, 1973, and from April 25 to June 21, 1974.

The roundtrip Group 40 air fare from Chicago to Miami is \$109 including tax. To San Juan the air fare is \$150 or to the Virgin Islands, it is \$170, including tax. This does not include security charge.

According to A. W. Jones, III, Eastern's manager of passenger sales, travelers can stay at the destination of their choice for as little as three days or as long as 30 days.



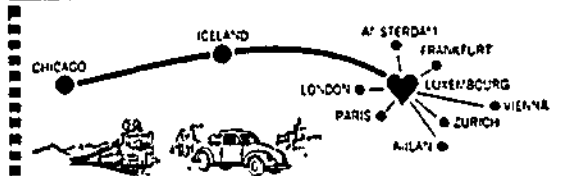
ESCORTEE
LEI (Loverly Enchanted Islands) of Hawaii — 15 DAYS
Leaves every Saturday. Visits Hilo — 2 nights, Kona — 2 nights, Maui — 3 nights, Kauai — 2 nights and Honolulu — 5 nights. 7 sightseeing trips via motorcoach plus welcome Breakfast Reception and lei greeting. Price including air fare—per person sharing twin \$653.91

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Travel briefs

DeLuxe Mexico Tour

A deluxe one-week tour to Mexico for \$299 per person plus \$33 for taxes and service will depart O'Hare Saturday, Nov. 17, sponsored by Around the World Travel, Inc., Palatine.

Flying via Braniff Airlines, the first stop will be Acapulco where reservations have been made for a five-night stay at the luxurious Malibu Hotel located right on Acapulco Bay, according to Kay Leck who will personally escort the tour.

From Acapulco, the group will fly to Mexico City for two nights at the Fiesta Palace Hotel which offers six gourmet restaurants and seven lounges with continuous entertainment. A sightseeing tour of Mexico City is planned before departure Nov. 24.

While in Acapulco tour members will cruise the bay in a luxurious yacht with open bar, and in Mexico City there will be a gala welcome cocktail party.

Included in the package price of \$299, plus \$33 tax-service, based on double occupancy, are round trip airfare, round trip transfers between hotels and airports, baggage tips, tour escort, and special extras.

Further information may be obtained by calling Kay Leck, Around the World Travel, Inc., 339-9590.

AIRLINE FARE GUIDE

"What will it cost?" The combined effects of inflation and devaluation have made that simple question more important than ever to travelers.

To help supply the straight answer, Air France is making its "Pocket Fare-A-Matic" guide to international air fares available to the general public.

The "Fare-A-Matic" contains listings of all fares between major U.S. and European cities, plus selected listings to the most important destinations in the Middle East, Caribbean, Mexico and Canada.

Written in clear language and presented as simply as the complexities of

the fare structure allow, the compact folder helps travelers in selecting the lowest priced and most appropriate air fares for their needs.

Quantities are limited. For a free copy, write Dept. P.P., Air France, 2010 Prudential Plaza, Chicago 60601.

CHICAGO BY WATERWAY

Another opportunity to see Chicago from its waterways is being offered by the Chicago Travel Club Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 8 and 9.

The cruises will leave from the Mercury boat dock at Michigan avenue and Wacker Drive at 8:45 a.m. and proceed through the locks into Lake Michigan, south along Chicago's shoreline to the Calumet River, through the port district into Lake Calumet, through the entire length of the Calumet-Sag Channel and return via the Chicago Sanitary and Ship Canal and the south branch of the Chicago River.

The fully lectured cruises end about 3:30 p.m. Breakfast and lunch are served

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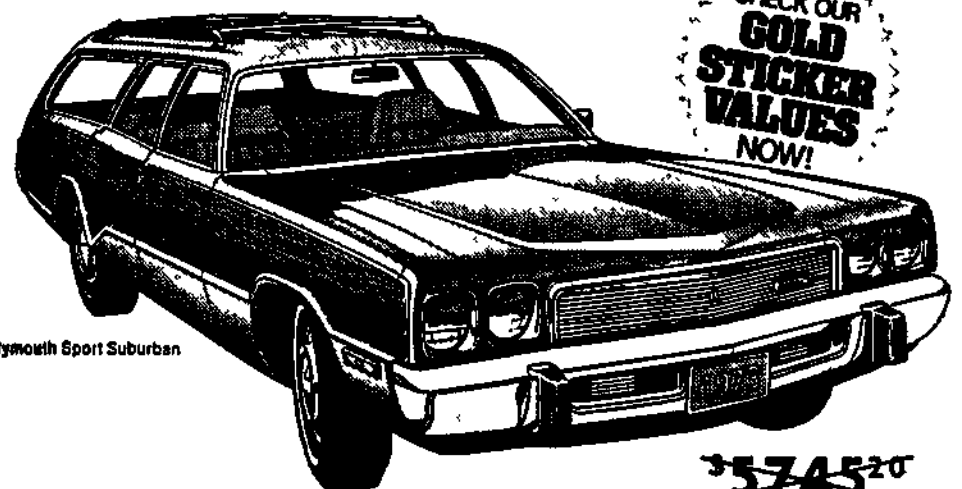
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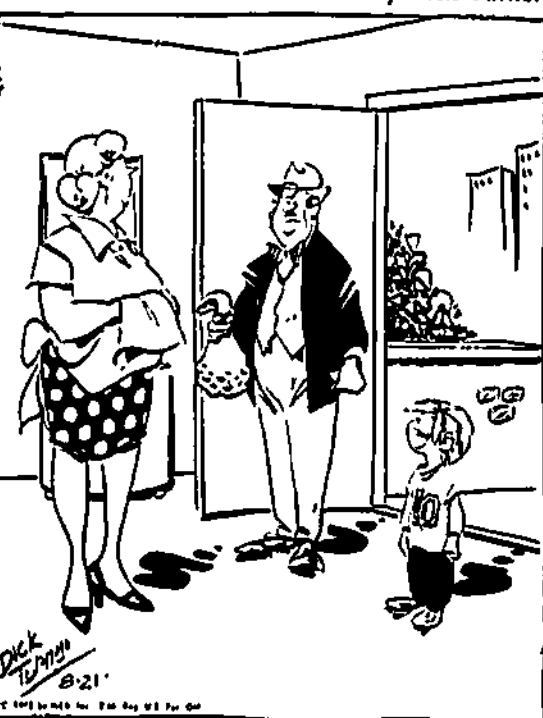


"I hope you realize I'm never going to hear the last of this! My wife TOLD me not to open the door."

the fun page

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



"I liked the part where the bus driver gave Pop that bag of nickels in change for his \$20 bill!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox



"Between you and me AND Jack Anderson, wherever he is..."

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

LIBRA	SCORPIO	SAGITTARIUS	CAPRICORN	AQUARIUS	PISCES
1. Young	1. Keep	1. Keep	1. Keep	1. Keep	1. Keep
2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be	2. Be
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FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



Brother Juniper



"I ask them to send a CORN doctor and look what I get."

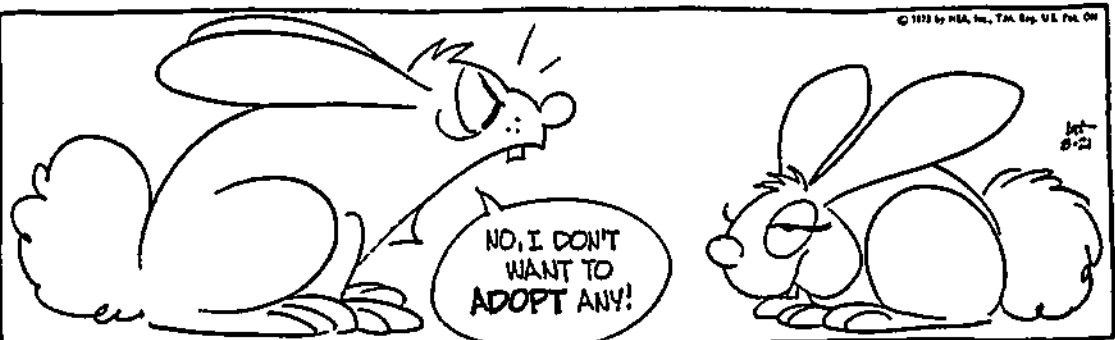
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



LAUGH TIME



"Do I have to clean up my room, Mom? Jumping over things is the only exercise I get."

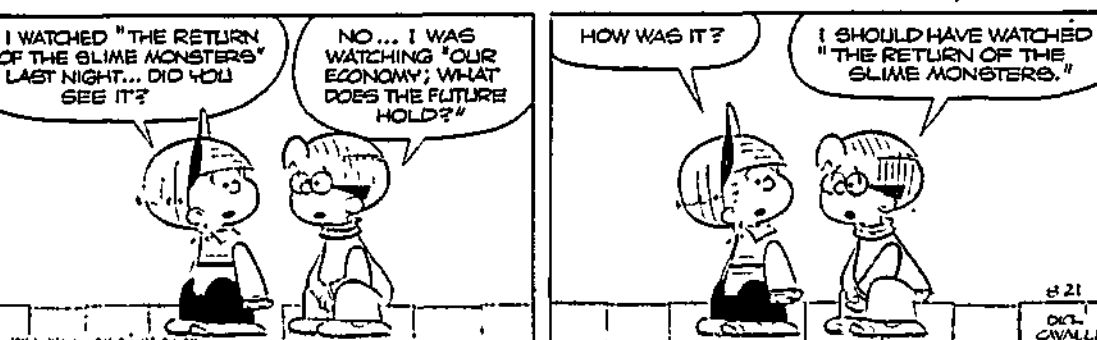
SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal



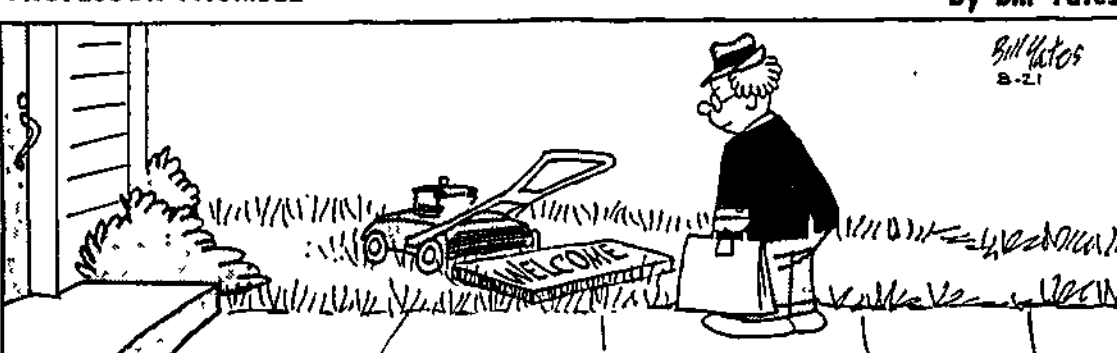
WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



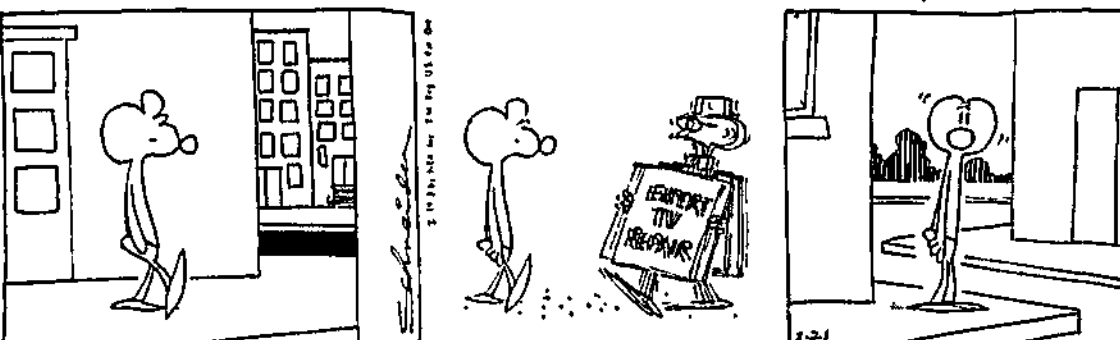
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

by Bill Yates



EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



FREDDY

by Rupe



AMANDA PANDA

by Marcia Course



Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1. G.I. grad	1. Whetstone
2. Graduation gift	2. Exceeded in importance
3. Libretto	3. Minuscule
4. Visigoth king	4. Breakfast item in Toronto (2 wds.)
5. Price paid	5. Apart from others
6. "— for Sergeants" (2 wds.)	6. Defeat at chess
7. Mal de	7. Assum
8. Dobbin's tresses	8. Silk worm
9. Endure	9. Margin
10. Between quid and quo	10. Winning card
11. Verdi opera	11. Intellect
12. Menu item in Rome? (2 wds.)	12. Max or Buddy
13. Finished	13. Situated behind
14. Homesteader	14. Rous
15. Man's nickname	15. Princess Grace's home
16. Lesson	16. First-rate
17. Jole de vivre	17. Type-writer part
18. Cornell's color	18. Streetcar in Blighty DOWN
19. Kind of acid	19. Burn the midnight oil
20. Tiny bit	
21. Princess Grace's home	
22. First-rate	
23. Type-writer part	
24. Streetcar in Blighty DOWN	
25. Burn the midnight oil	

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:

ANYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

S KAAU NSVNL OFJV EN S KAAU OSI; BAL S KAAU NSVNL OFJV. DSTN S KAAU URKNJVRAI, SIU S KAAU URKNJVRAI UNGNIUJ FGAI S KAAU QAIJQRNIQN.-ENIXSORI URJLSNPR

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FREEDOM CONSISTS IN BEING ABLE TO DO ANYTHING THAT DOES NOT HURT ANY-ONE ELSE.-MATTHIAS CLAUDIUS

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Overeaters Anonymous

Fat ladies helping each other lose weight

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Sylvia has no trouble sticking to only one slice of bread per meal. She slices off a big one, right across the top. By the end of the day, she's polished off an entire loaf.

Marge sits down to the one dessert her doctor told her she could have...one half of a whole apple pie? "But he never stipulated what size," she moans.

Barbara gets so excited over chocolate ice cream, she stops three different times on her way home from work every night for double-dippers. Yet seldom is her dinner spoiled.

"THE SECOND tastes better than the first, the third better than the second. You never just stop with one of anything," said a member of Overeaters Anonymous (O.A.). A local chapter, recently organized, meets every Monday night at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

"The hardest thing to do is admit to yourself...I can't do it alone. Most of us have gone through every diet plan there is. This is the last resort. We know, we're a bunch of fat ladies who need help."

Overeaters Anonymous is a national volunteer organization that believes "compulsive overeating is a progressive illness that cannot be cured but which, like many other illnesses, can be arrested."

What is a compulsive eater? A person whose eating habits have far surpassed the limits of normal consumption and, in addition, are causing emotional and men-



tal problems in many areas of his or her life.

SOME OVEREATERS sneak food. They get up in the middle of the night to gorge themselves when no one is watching. Others are "garbage pail" eaters, cleaning up and eating what other people leave on their plates. Some don't try to hide it, but neither can they control it.

"I'd say about 80 per cent of the women here have a real hangup about sweets," said one woman anxious to shed 100 pounds. "Now myself, I can't resist

starches. I always keep a box of crackers at my desk at work because I tell myself I might just get hungry in the afternoon. I never am, but I always eat."

The first chapter of Overeaters Anonymous was instituted in January of 1960 in California. Currently O.A. is active on both coasts and is beginning to get a foothold in the Midwest, primarily Chicago. To date there is a total of 470 chapters with 400 more expected to be established by the end of this year.

WHY THE SURGE? More and more

diet dropouts are desperate.

"We don't need someone to tell us how to diet. Everyone here already knows how to lose weight. What we do need is moral support," said a woman who has gone the full circuit, from Weight Watchers and TOPS to health spas, pills and even "shots in the fanny."

Overeaters Anonymous is patterned after Alcoholics Anonymous. Problems are discussed and will power instilled through weekly rap sessions.

In addition to meetings members exchange telephone numbers in case they feel tempted to splurge during the week.

"Rather than head for the refrigerator, we tell them to head for the phone. Even though nine times out of 10 the food is already in your mouth, sooner or later it begins to sink in. You feel guilty, you don't want to let the group down," said one woman who in the past has lost weight only to immediately gain it back each time.

COMPULSIVE overeaters feel they have a greater uphill battle than alcoholics.

"Liquor can be given up completely. But food is a necessity of life. You cannot remove the problem entirely."

There is no cost to joining O.A. Each Monday night the hat is passed around, but no one is obligated to give.

In the same respect O.A. pushes no one special diet. Members are urged to follow their doctor's orders or a balanced diet that is suited for their individual lifestyle. Neither are there weekly weigh-ins.

The purpose of O.A. is to help people lose weight. There is no competition. In fact members are urged not to weigh in even at home for at least a month after they start a diet.

"IT JUST works out better that way," said the president of the Arlington club.

"By then you're over the stage of rewarding yourself with food for every two-pound drop and enough of a weight loss shows up so you won't feel discouraged. Some people don't lose weight as fast as others," she continued.

"We only ask our members to show up at every meeting. We are as compulsive about attendance as we are with eating."

keeping weight off is as difficult as taking it off.

Alcoholics do this too. They never know when they're going to backslide. A slip for an overeater constitutes a food binge and some people will eat themselves sick before they quit.

"JUST FOR today" is a phrase used by O.A. to describe its basic approach to abstinence. The individual doesn't say he can never take another compulsive bite as long as he lives. That is too much to ask.

But yesterday is gone. Tomorrow never comes. Today, right now is where the concentration is directed.

One member told how she sat up in bed practically one whole night talking herself out of raiding the refrigerator.

"I just kept telling myself I'll only can last another five minutes I'll have it licked...and then another five and so on. And it worked," she said smiling broadly.

The club in Arlington Heights isn't very old. In fact testimonials are few because no one has yet lost enough pounds to serve as a slim model.

BUT ONE woman bragged that she has already dropped 25; another who is a self-professed chocolate freak, stated proudly that she hasn't touched a candy bar in two weeks. These are all forward steps, small but meaningful gains.

The membership right now is primarily made up of women; though as one member strongly put it, "Don't kid yourself, there are plenty of fat men around here who need help too."



Members are urged to keep coming every week even after they've attained their weight goal. For compulsive eaters,

Next step: the altar



Marianne Brown



Janene Johnson



Dorothea O'Brien

Marianne Brown of Arlington Heights and Stanley M. Eden Jr. of Coventry, R.I., are engaged and planning an April 6, 1974 wedding.

Marianne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Brown of 415 N. Arlington Heights Road, are making the announcement. Her fiancé is the son of the Stanley Edens of Coventry.

A graduate of Arlington High School and Quincy College, the bride-to-be works for Charles A. Stevens, Woodfield. Since attending Rhode Island College, Stan is in the U.S. Navy stationed in Rota, Spain.

The engagement of Janene Louise Johnson to Carl Eugene Johnson, son of the Carl W. Johnsons of 1451 Gloria Drive, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mrs. Dorothy Johnson, 1501 Churchill Drive, Palatine, and William D. Johnson of Chicago.

Their marriage is set for Nov. 24 in the First United Methodist Church of Palatine.

The young couple will work for Ohm/Electronics in Palatine. Janene graduated from Fremd High School in 1970 and her fiancé from Palatine High

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. O'Brien of Peoria announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Diane, to Richard Garibaldi, son of the Raymond Garibaldis of 1235 Hemlock Drive, Elk Grove Village.

The couple plans a November wedding. They met while attending Bradley University where Dot is a senior. Her fiancé is now with WWTU-FM and WTUP educational television of Peoria.

In '68, Carl then attended the University of Illinois and plans to resume his studies there next January.

Construction women meet this evening

O'Hare-Suburban Chapter of Women in Construction (WIC) will hear year-end reports of committee chairmen at its meeting, tonight at 6 at the Navarone Restaurant, 1901 E. Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village. Dinner reservations may be placed with Anita Frank at 775-0365.

WIC Week chairman Peggy Montalbano will outline plans for the tour and luncheon to be held Saturday, Sept. 15. The group will view facilities at O'Hare Field and have lunch at the new O'Hare International Tower Hotel.

The local chapter expects to send a sizeable representation to the NAWIC national convention in St. Louis Sept. 20-23.

Membership in NAWIC is open to all women actively employed in the construction industry for at least one year. Shirley Brauer may be called for further information at 296-8107.



Dear Dorothy: I really don't understand why so many people have trouble with their meringue-topped pies weeping. Haven't they ever heard of the cornstarch method? — Marty Yandell

Oh, I think most of the troubles come because oven temperatures aren't exactly right. People who bake a lot ought to have their ovens checked to make sure they are registering properly. Some failures, of course, come from incomplete blending of the whites, sugar and cream of tartar — and some come from beating the eggs too stiff before the sugar is added.

Some excellent bakers recommend putting the meringue on the warm filling and then baking carefully for from 12 to 15 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Here, again, one has to be sure the oven really is operating at 350 and not 300 or 400.

Dear Dorothy: My daughter uses hair spray (liberally!) in her small bathroom every morning. My trouble is that I simply can't seem to remove the stickiness from that room and its contents. — R. Wilson

Have you tried rubbing alcohol or baking soda solution?

Dear Dorothy: We had so many gophers on our place I was desperate. I bought two of the noisy windmills advertised for the specific purpose of driving off moles and gophers. Maybe it was the noise, maybe the vibration, but I haven't seen one since. — Mrs. M. I. N.

Thanks for writing. The usually recommended treatments for ridding property of gophers are so dangerous, it's great to hear of a simple method working so effectively.

Dear Dorothy: I love to watch the birds at our concrete birdbath, but how does one clean these things? — Marian Koslow

Plain water, a good wire brush and a stout arm.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006)

Number 28 special for bridal pair

Twenty-eight is a memorable number for Nancy Jean Peterson of Elk Grove Village and Louis Bert Cazola Jr. of Chicago.

It signifies the date of their marriage, July 28, and is also the 28th wedding anniversary of Nancy's parents, the J. C. Petersons of 270 Banbury Ave. At the reception which followed their 5 p.m. nuptials, the bridal pair shared congratulations with Mr. and Mrs. Peterson. It was a sit-down dinner at the Toga VFW Home in Bensenville for 170 guests.

The wedding service took place in Queen of the Rosary Catholic Church in Elk Grove.

THE BRIDE chose a Spanish styled gown of white lace over a hoop skirt and a matching lace mantilla over her hair. The dress had a high neck and gently puffed long sleeves with narrow cuffs. The veil was cathedral length.

Nancy's bouquet was of yellow Sweetheart roses with white daisies, matching the color of her attendants' ensembles.

Matron of honor Mrs. Marie Payne of Chicago, the bride's sister, wore a yellow sheer printed in tiny white flowers and a



Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cazola Jr.

yellow braid picture hat tied with yellow satin ribbon. There was also a yellow satin ribbon encircling the Empire waist of her gown, which featured a ruffled neckline.

Mrs. Payne carried a kissing basket filled with green, yellow and white daisies.

THE THREE bridesmaids were attired in green ensembles identical to the matron of honor's and carried the same type of baskets. Bridesmaids were Lori LaBelle, the bride's cousin from Buena Park, Calif., Cynthia Fox, Elk Grove; and Sharon Tipton, the groom's sister from Chicago.

Bruce Cazola was his brother's best man. Cliff Peterson, brother of the bride; Art Tipton, Chicago; and Gary Blaski, Des Plaines, were ushers.

The newlyweds are making their home in Elk Grove and also work in the village. Nancy is with Joy Manufacturing Co. and her husband with Commercial Vehicle Parts. She is a '73 graduate of Elk Grove High School, and Louis attended Lake View High, Chicago.

They honeymooned in Michigan for a week.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY
Gretchen Alice Tosh arrived Aug. 10 at 8 pounds 8½ ounces. She is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Tosh, 1717 Epping Place, Schaumburg, who are parents of Rickie, 8, and Beth, 3. The Seymour Bingham of Boston and Chester H. Tosh of Nova Scotia, Canada, are the baby's grandparents.

Daniel Jason Staslerowski was an Aug. 14 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Richard Staslerowski of Round Lake. He has grandparents in this area, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kaiser of Palatine, and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kaiser of Des Plaines. Daniel's other grandparents are the Daniel Staslerowskis of Chicago. The 6 pound 9 ounce baby has a sister, Kristen, 3.

Gregory Landon Shaw, born Aug. 14 to the Frank G. Shaws of Mundelein, has great-grandparents in the area. They include the Elmer Ropers of Palatine and

Mrs. Ila Langford of Arlington Heights. His grandparents are formerly from the area, the Herbert Ruthers of Houston, Texas, from Mount Prospect, and the William Shaws of Downey, Calif., who once lived in Arlington Heights. Gregory's birth weight was 7 pounds 4 ounces.

Karl Alan Leach is the first child of Elk Grove residents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ray Leach of 838A Jefferson Square. He arrived Aug. 14 at 7 pounds. Mrs. Jacoba Miedema, Elk Grove, and the Carl W. Leaches, Simpson, Ill., are his grandparents.

Matthew George Dzick was an Aug. 11 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dzick, 1821 Sutton Lane, Schaumburg. Laura, 9, and Tony, 7, are the sister and brother of the 8 pound 2 ounce baby. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George Mladiner, Westchester.

LUTHERAN GENERAL
Sandra Kay Smilgus was a July 12 ar-

rival for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Smilgus, 731 Shady Grove Lane, Buffalo Grove. Joseph, 2, is the brother of Sandy, who weighed 4 pounds 5 ounces at birth. Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Deerfield, and Mrs. Marian Smilgus, Chicago.

We apologize!

The Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club furnished the playroom at Northwest Community Hospital, mentioned in last Thursday's Suburban Living article on how area hospitals help allay the fears of pediatric patients. Mistakenly the Arlington Heights Woman's Club got the credit. We apologize, Juniors.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

A coffee tonight kicks off Elk Grove membership drive

The fall membership drive is underway as Elk Grove Village Junior Woman's Club holds its first membership coffee of the season tonight at the home of Mrs. Vince Amato.

The coffee will acquaint prospective members with the club's structure, objectives and activities.

Founded in 1957 by a small group of civic minded women, the club became a part of the Federation of Woman's Clubs in 1958.

As the Elk Grove Juniors begin their 15th year in the Federation, the club has expanded greatly in size and scope and offers a wide range of service and activities. The areas of service include the arts, community affairs, conservation, education and home life.

DURING THE PAST year, the Juniors co-sponsored the village's recycling center, read to pre-schoolers at the public

library, entertained patients at the Niehoff Center, hosted the blood assurance program, registered pre-schoolers for vision and hearing tests, tagged for the Salvation Army Doughnut Day, sewed puppets for the pediatrics unit at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, and supported brain research, the Kidney Foundation, Clearbrook, Project Concern and Scholarships for Teachers and Exceptional Children.

These services, together with \$2,200 in donations last year, have given club members fulfillment in meaningful service to others, personal growth and friendship, according to Mrs. Thomas Bessey, president.

Another membership coffee will be held Wednesday, Aug. 29, at the home of Mrs. Brent May. Membership is open to all women residing in Elk Grove Village, and those interested may contact Mrs. Bessey, 439-9764 for information.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 "Westworld" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Touch of Class" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Paper Moon" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Tom Sawyer" (G) plus "The Darling Dobermanns" (G).

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-3255 — "Aristocats" (G) plus "Song of the South" (G).

GOLF WOOD — Niles — 298-4500 — Theater 1: "Westworld" (PG) Theater 2: "Live and Let Die" (PG).

NEADOWS — Rolling Meadows — 392-9898 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Lady Ice" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 392-8393 — "The Mackintosh Man" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Westworld" (PG) plus "Wicked Wicked" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 338-1155 — "Live and Let Die."

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1820 — Theater 1: "Paper Moon" (PG); Theater 2: "Lady Ice" (PG) plus "The Friends of Eddie Coyle" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

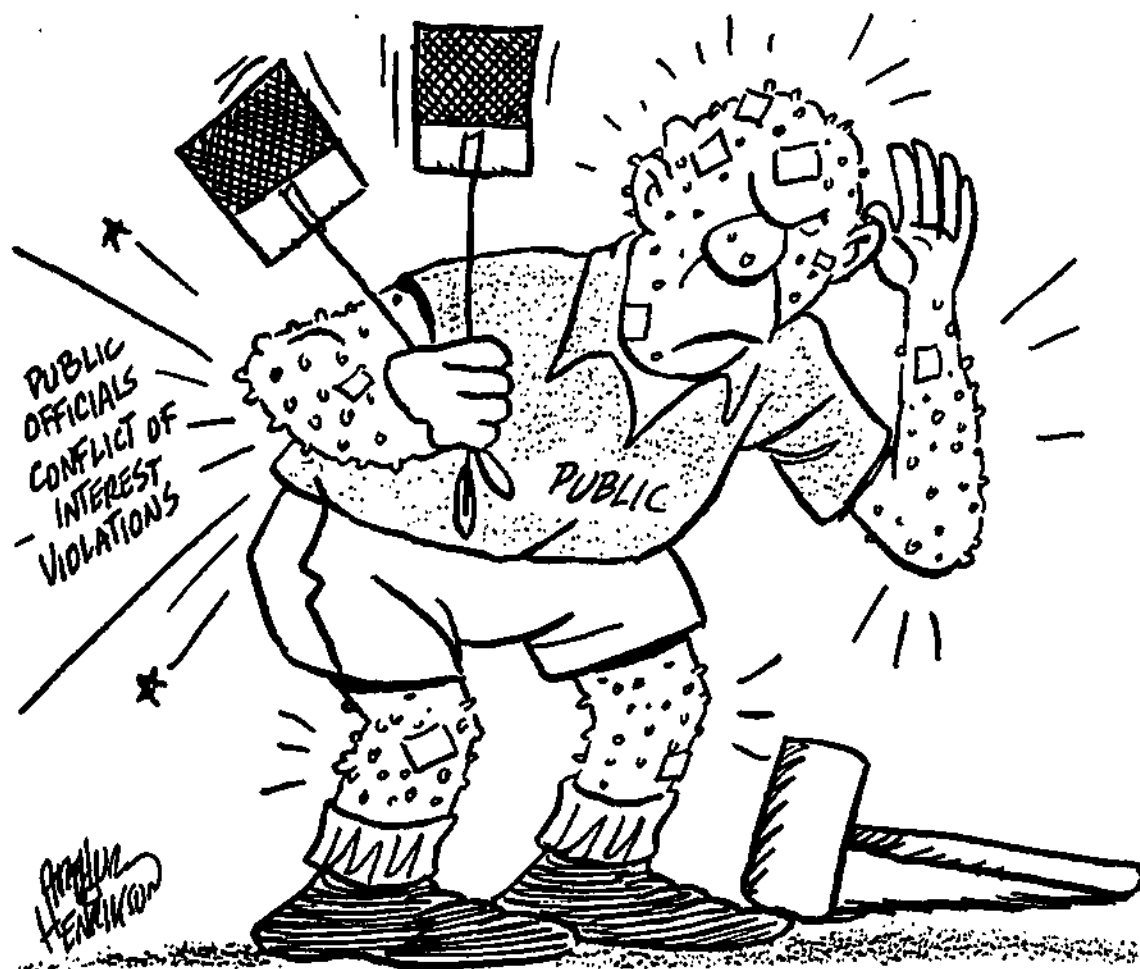
Next On The Agenda

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

Charles D. Entwistle, author of "How to Enjoy Eating without Committing Suicide," will speak at 8 Thursday evening to members of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. He will explain a simple method of creating one's own diet pattern to fulfill daily nutritive requirements.

The group will be meeting in Adolera Villa, Wheeling.

Weary and wary



Herald editorial

Don't invite distrust

In this era of Watergate-sized public scandals, it's discouraging to watch Northwest suburban officials, like their Washington counterparts, invite public distrust.

A month-long Herald investigation disclosed last week that officials of Palatine, Wheeling, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Schaumburg and Elk Grove Village held stock in banks — banks in which those public officials approved the deposit of public money or voted to rezone the banks' property.

The stockholding officials are apparently violating the Illinois conflict of interest laws. The Cook County state's attorney is investigating the matter.

In most cases the officials denied that their actions represented any conflict. Time after time, however, to put public funds in banks in

public records showed they voted which they held a financial interest. They also had no qualms about voting to rezone land for drive-in banks or new bank buildings.

The exception in this crowd of ethically befuddled officials is Victor Beisler, a former member of the Arlington Heights Plan Commission. He declined to vote on a matter pertaining to the Bank and Trust Company of Arlington Heights, because he said he considered his stock ownership a conflict of interest.

Also, during the Herald investigation, it was learned that five local banks had avoided payment of thousands of dollars on personal property taxes.

Many of the bank officers claimed they had no idea why they had not paid their taxes, but that answer is unacceptable. In at least three cases, the banks are operated by men who have interests in other banks which did obey the law and pay taxes.

A third aspect of the scandal is the large number of irregularities, and numerous examples of muddled and suspicious bookkeeping, uncovered in the offices of County Assessor P. J. Cullerton.

The assessor's lack of initiative in correcting such problems has caused many taxpayers to shoulder heavier taxes while some banks and some stockholders get a

free ride.

The entire bank stock mess points to the need for revision of the state ethics law. Public officials should be required to report all financial interests and not just those which are valued over \$5,000. Conflicts of interest should be spelled out and specifically prohibited.

Local communities could also adopt their own stringent ethics laws. Home rule powers exist for



Victor Beisler

many communities, and it would be far better for ethics legislation to arise locally, rather than coming down from Springfield.

As for individual officials, we urge them to follow Beisler's example. If you're going to own bank stock or stock from other institutions which are subject to public control — you'd better understand that concept of conflict of interest.

On July 2, 1975, however, "a new era in air traffic control will begin," the Federal Aviation Administration has announced.

On that date, more than 100 terminals and 20 FAA en route air traffic control centers will be equipped to automatically interrogate and track aircraft utilizing radar beacon transponders with altitude reporting capability.

"The effect of this new equipment on air traffic separation is expected to be nearly as dramatic as the inception of radar itself, over 30 years ago," says the agency's publication, Aviation News.

Any aircraft with automatic altitude reporting equipment will be tracked automatically on radar from the moment it enters a controller's sector. Its identification number will appear alongside the position symbol, together with altitude and air speed data. The controller will be able to tell at a glance the relative distances of one aircraft from another with regard to altitude as well as direction.

A new regulation which went into effect on July 20, 1973, will establish by stages over the next two years the need for transponders and automatic altitude reporting equipment in certain designated airspace. After July 1, 1975, only transponder-equipped aircraft will be permitted in all controlled airspace and terminal control areas of the 48 adjacent states and the District of Columbia.

At the present time, there are approximately 60,000 general aviation transponders in use which can be adapted by altitude reporting capability, at a cost ranging from \$600 to \$2,500 the agency estimates.

Of the 137,000 active civil aircraft in

Dorothy Meyer's column

Appliances plot revenge

The first hint I had that maybe I would never be rich was in the depression when any kid who had a nickel was big time and I had a nickel. And a brand new second-hand pair of hand-me-down roller skates. I don't know about modern skates — they probably get clamped on electronically with a gadget like a garage door opener — but when I was a kid you screwed 'em on good and tight with a skate key and if you lost your key you went to bed with your skates on.

The day I accumulated that final penny that made a nickel I lost my skate key and the price of skate keys went up to five cents.

It's been that way ever since.

I can never get anything set aside for a rainy day because it's constantly drizzling and I'm just solvent enough to be dull. So are the things I have to spend my drizzly day money on.

It's never for anything interesting like a new sofa or having the living room paneled — something I can show off and everybody says, "Oh oh oh, isn't that pretty." My money goes for things like having tree roots reamed out of the sewer tiles and how can you expect friends to get ecstatic over a sewer system.

Dental work is another of my least favorite show-and-tell financial pastimes. Today's dentists seem to have a thing about improving your bite so I had mine worked on and now I can bite my tongue better. But there isn't a friend I know who's going to admire my taste in oral interior decorating.



Dorothy Meyer

Other things you can't really expect people to go "Oh oh oh, isn't that pretty," about are the likes of having a diseased tree removed or the cat's neuter job or getting the furnace cleaned or a pile of manure for the garden.

I knew the manure would only make

the weeds grow faster, but it was such a good deal I couldn't pass it up and besides I had a few bucks to spare. Which caused the timer on the clothes dryer to get jealous and need attention that cost precisely what I'd just spent on the manure.

The theory of contrived obsolescence notwithstanding, I have my own theory that appliances, gadgets and cars plot these things themselves. They get together when you're off on vacation or fast asleep and work out their schedules of self-destruction.

Car says to Gas Stove, "I'll be paid for next month, so why don't you drop your broiler drawer on her foot the day she comes home from the bank with the paid-in-full paper on me."

And Stove says, "Yeah, I might just do that, I heard them planning yesterday about what they were going to do with the extra money they'd have after September 15."

This I know for a fact because it happened to me and not only did we have to buy a new gas stove, there was also the bill for my broken toe.

Seems like I'll never quit losing my skate key.

Our readers write

'No crime to grow old'

As a nursing home administrator and president of Health, Inc., an association of privately owned nursing homes in Illinois, I have been dismayed to see a number of communities recently reject new nursing homes in their areas after vociferous citizen campaigns against them. It now appears that the same thing might happen in the village of Arlington Heights in the case of a nursing home proposed for Ill. Rte. 58 near Seeger Road by Senzell Pressmer.

It appears that the people feel that nursing homes should be built anywhere except near them. It is deplorable that these people will not grant room in which the elderly can live and be cared for.

With this attitude, where are the elderly to live? Productive citizens all their lives, the elderly have paid the taxes which built the roads and schools, created the parks and established the municipalities in which the protesters live. Is it now right that these elderly should be forced out to locations remote from where they have lived for more years than most of the protesters are old? Community leaders and elected officials have a moral and ethical obligation to provide for the elderly in their own communities.

It would appear that underlying stated reasons for opposition to nursing homes is that people cannot face a fundamental fact of life, growing old. To these objectors I would like to say, "Wake up, old age is inevitable."

Because a person grows old does not mean that he has become a "second class citizen" forfeiting his constitutional and moral rights. It is not a crime to grow old. Instead, old age should mean that a person has lived more years. In other societies, the elderly are venerated for the wisdom and knowledge they have acquired over the years.

The Pressmer nursing home would not be a detriment to the community but indeed it can and would add to the beauty of the area while providing a necessary and valuable service to the community

and more so since there is such a need for nursing homes in this area.

To explain the situation, waiting lists for admission into nursing homes throughout the area are constantly growing larger. For instance, several people call the Magnus Farm seeking a room in our nursing home each week but because our facility is full I have had to turn them down.

Adding to the already critical housing problem of the elderly is the fact that between five and ten nursing homes, which had been providing excellent care in the area, have been forced to close down in the past five years. This has occurred because the expense to providers

of meeting new federal and state standards has been so great and they have not received any commensurate governmental financial assistance. As the standards become increasingly tougher and more expensive, more homes will close thus reducing further the limited available space.

I hope that the people who have signed the petitions against the Pressmer home and officials of Arlington Heights will consider these points before they decide whether to allow the new nursing home and will drop their selfish attitude.

A. B. Magnus
President
Health, Inc.

'No investigation in Schaumburg'

From his tasteless column of some weeks ago where he suggested a statue of a giant fly to serve as Schaumburg's Picasso, to his most recent serving of innuendos concerning a federal investigation of Schaumburg, your Steve Novick has demonstrated consistent contempt for truth as well as a deplorable lack of good manners.

In his commentary of Monday, August 13, he suggests zoning improprieties in the area of Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's hospital site. He suggests, mind you, he doesn't accuse. That would be slander. It's much easier, and safer, to bring up an individual under federal indictment, mention his name, throw in a comment concerning "local people" knocking the hospital site's desirability and SHAZAM! There it is folks. A classic case of saying something, without saying something. "When I use a word," Humpty-Dumpty

said, "it means just what I choose it to mean — neither more nor less."

A responsible newspaperman would have taken the time, before scurrying off to Wonderland with Alice, to check a few facts. Admittedly the truth is not so dream-inducing as the soft voice of imagined wrongs.

There have been no federal investigators in Schaumburg. Not in the Mayor's office. Not in the village clerk's office. No records have been subpoenaed. No contact with village officials concerning a federal investigation has been made. No trustee has been notified of pending investigation. No past village official has even been hinted at. No one. Zero.

That, Mr. Novick, is called the truth — but then you do have your sources. Alan L. Larson
Schaumburg

Some pets have people-trouble

This is the story of Penny, a six-month-old English Pointer who has already seen more than her share of "people-induced" trouble.

Penny was left alone a recent Sunday, while her family attended church services. When the family returned, Penny, writhing in pain, had had her back seared with a caustic acid. Her owners learned two children had poured the caustic on her back.

Penny was taken to a veterinarian, but when her owners learned the cost of treatment they felt they could not afford it. Their next thought was to dispose of Penny by taking her away and abandoning her.

A neighbor was told of the proposed disposition of Penny and brought her to Orphans of the Storm in Deerfield.

Penny is being treated, could go home if a worthwhile home was waiting, but will she ever be offered a home? Her back will always be extensively scarred. Her spirit is not scarred, her disposition is as sweet and loving as ever and she bears no malice.

This is just one of a dozen stories per week that haunt a true humane society with the question: Will Penny be offered a tender, loving home now or should we have spared her useless suffering? We hope for the happy ending and Penny waits, not quite understanding any part of her experience, but happily wagging her tail and looking as though she's more than anxious to put her trust in humans again.

Thelma S. Zwisner
Orphans of the Storm
Deerfield

Thank you

We would like to thank everyone who donated and attended our Muscular Dystrophy Carnival on August 8. We made \$23, which will be turned over to Muscular Dystrophy.

We would like to especially thank Mrs. Niman, Mrs. Graff and Mrs. Cullenan who helped us a lot.

Mildred and Ernst Olivier, Catherine and George Niman, Kurt and Greg Rudd, Marty and Matt Dooley, Jim and Mike Graff, Bob Shaw, Brian Straw and Caroline Kocher, all of Arlington Heights.

Collision threat to be cut

New radar will aid air safety

by DON OAKLEY

For the past couple of decades, radar has been a primary tool for separating traffic in the air.

Because any sizable target in the sky reflects some of the energy beamed out into space during a radar transmitter's antenna sweep, this reflection can be shown on the radar-scope as a blip of light. With a grid superimposed on the scope, there is no problem about locating the target horizontally from the radar station.

When few aircraft are in the area, traffic separation is simple. But when the traffic is heavy and consists of a mixture of aircraft with many different speeds and degrees of sophistication, safe separation can become a difficult chore — for the pilot as well as for the ground controller.

On July 2, 1975, however, "a new era in air traffic control will begin," the Federal Aviation Administration has announced.

On that date, more than 100 terminals and 20 FAA en route air traffic control centers will be equipped to automatically interrogate and track aircraft utilizing radar beacon transponders with altitude reporting capability.

"The effect of this new equipment on air traffic separation is expected to be nearly as dramatic as the inception of radar itself, over 30 years ago," says the agency's publication, Aviation News.

Any aircraft with automatic altitude reporting equipment will be tracked automatically on radar from the moment it enters a controller's sector. Its identification number will appear alongside the position symbol, together with alti-

tude and air speed data. The controller will be able to tell at a glance the relative distances of one aircraft from another with regard to altitude as well as direction.

A new regulation which went into effect on July 20, 1973, will establish by stages over the next two years the need for transponders and automatic altitude reporting equipment in certain designated airspace. After July 1, 1975, only transponder-equipped aircraft will be permitted in all controlled airspace and terminal control areas of the 48 adjacent states and the District of Columbia.

At the present time, there are approximately 60,000 general aviation transponders in use which can be adapted by altitude reporting capability, at a cost ranging from \$600 to \$2,500 the agency estimates.

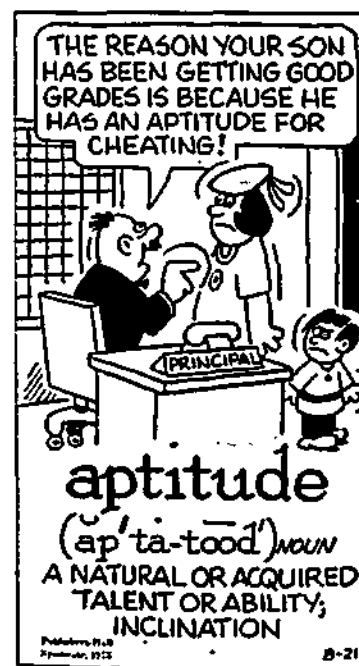
Of the 137,000 active civil aircraft in

the United States today, some 41,000 are used in a manner that would necessitate installation of altitude reporting transponders after July 1, 1975. Another 25,000 units might be acquired by aircraft operators on a voluntary basis.

Operations at the vast majority of the nation's 11,000 airports serving general aviation will be little affected, says the FAA. But as the altitude reporting transponder comes into widespread use, the cost of the equipment is expected to fall to a figure that will make it a very desirable add-on to every safety-minded pilot.

"The general use of altitude reporting transponders in virtually all of the nation's busier airspace is expected to usher in an age of unparalleled flight safety, virtually eliminating the potential for a tragic general aviation-air carrier type of midair collision," says Aviation News. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Word a day



aptitude
(ap'ta-tood') *noun*
A NATURAL OR ACQUIRED TALENT OR ABILITY; INCLINATION

Published by The Herald

B-21

Business Today

by LEROY POPE

NEW YORK — When an eyebolt lifting a cabinet weighing 1,100 pounds broke, the falling cabinet crushed a rigger, paralyzing him for life and leaving him blind and deaf. A Nevada court awarded him \$3.5 million.

General Electric and Westinghouse Air Brake, the defendants, appealed the award as exorbitant, but lost. An Illinois housewife got a \$930,000 judgment against the maker of a can of drain solvent that exploded.

All around the country awards of \$100,000 or more are multiplying in lawsuits over product liability resulting from accidents.

"These suits are costing industry several hundred million dollars a year and the amount will go up," said Professor Richard M. Jacobs of Newark College of Engineering at Newark, N.J.

"The suits are proliferating so that the trial lawyers may find in them a source of income as lucrative as the auto accident suits."

JACOBS is general chairman of the annual Product Liability Conference to be held this year at the Newark college Wednesday through Friday.

A panel of legal, insurance, engineering and business experts will discuss every phase of the industry problem.

Jacobs said around 200,000 product liability suits are being tried this year and 600,000 more will have been settled out of court by year end. They involve products and claims ranging from the \$1,200 a Massachusetts druggist won because of an injury caused by a loose bottle cap to

\$236,000 obtained by a Californian from an auto company because his gas tank exploded in an otherwise ordinary rear-end collision.

When a snowmobile ran away in Idaho, its owner chased it and was hit by a truck. He recovered \$115,000 from the snowmobile manufacturers, not the truck owner.

JACOBS SAID the development of product liability law in the last few years has been startling. No longer can liability be confined to the actual seller; the manufacturer must stand behind his product no matter where or how it is sold. "What we have today is a real 'seller beware' legal doctrine replacing the old caveat emptor theory," Jacobs said.

More importantly, he said, the federal law that created the Consumer Product Safety Commission and gave it over 10,000 products is a real time bomb. "The law is telling manufacturers to be clairvoyant about danger risks in their products — or else."

HE SAID ONE of the interesting early complaints received by the commission and one still to be resolved is that of the professional football players association claiming that artificial turf is more hazardous for players than real grass. The manufacturers deny this.

Most lawsuits are settled out of court, Jacobs said, because a product liability trial can be long and costly, requiring the services of expensive expert witnesses. It also can produce unpleasant surprises and publicity for the manufacturer.

(United Press International)

Microimagery—a solution to information explosion

Tomorrow's busy businessman will have the information necessary to do his job right at his fingertips, due to the growing acceptance of microimagery as the solution to the information explosion.

"In every area of business today, the need for information is increasing faster than any individual can keep up," says Walter Steel, Bell & Howell's vice president of microimagery marketing. "University courses are now teaching kids to be generalists and how to find the information on what they need to know. They're learning that the vehicle to the access of information sometimes is more important than the knowledge," Steel says.

The '70s will be known as the decade of microfilm, just like the '60s for the copier and the '50s for the computer, according to Steel. Microfilm is halfway between the computer and the copier as a support to business, because it includes copies and peripherals to the computer. Soon the copier will become peripheral to microfilm, Steel states.

STEEL CALLS microimagery, "the immediate communications tool." It's the new media that fits the new world of business. Soon, companies will be saying to their customers, "We'll send you our computer once a week." Technical journals will simply send their subscribers a paper newsletter that hits the high spots, along with a deck of microfiche and a new index, plus a retrospective new index.

each month, Steel forecasts.

"Microfilm won't ever totally replace paper," says Steel, "but it will replace file cabinets and storage areas, plus it will simplify the filing system in any size office."

Steel says that the potential for microfilm is greatest in the business records market. The bank market was the base for the microfilm business, but it's no longer predominant, according to Steel. "The basic unique value of microimagery is that it saves money. Our goal at Bell & Howell is to be able to provide a complete microfilm system for the small office market for under \$1,000. That would include a camera, microfilm processor and viewer," he stated.

Bell & Howell is innovating in the area of data banks. "We can provide our customers a full range of information and graphics at a fraction of the cost on microfilm."

"THE NEXT STEP that's coming in the microimagery industry will be the development of microfiche with a 50 to 1 ratio. That is, 510 images on a 4x6 inch fiche. That would mean that 90 per cent of the books published could be available on a single microfiche. The book-of-the-month club would become the microfiche-of-the-month club," he said.

With increasing postage costs, many publishers are actively investigating microimagery. Ten pounds of printed matter are reduced in micro-forms to an ounce or less.

"We've got a big education job to do with businesses. We've got to get the idea across to every little office that for under \$2,000 the first year, they can convert to microfilm. They're spending \$800 for a typewriter now, but we've got a communications job on our hands."

"As far as clerical time, microfilming is faster than copying right now. We can provide a duplicate sheet of film for less than 10 cents. Every manager should have a reader on his desk for his personal use and the office should have a reader-printer for mass use. Never again would work stop because of a missing file."

ALL REQUEST
ALL STEREO
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Toyota plans start-'n-stop car option

TOKYO (UPI) — Toyota Motor Co. said recently it soon will market an electronic "black box" that turns off a car's engine when it stops at an intersection and restarts the engine when the driver is ready to go.

A spokesman said the device will offer major savings in fuel consumption and contains anti-pollution features that work where most driving is on a stop-and-go basis.

Called the "automatic engine stop and start system," the device will sell in Japan for \$75.50 as an accessory at Toyota dealers.

A COMPANY spokesman said the small, box-like device also has been tested with success on such models as the Chevrolet Camaro and the Ford Maverick.

The device, the company said, is a small computer that automatically stops the engine when the car reaches zero speed. It restarts the vehicle when the driver puts the car in gear and touches the accelerator.

But, the company said, the device will not shut off engines when cars stop on slopes of greater than three degrees.

Moreover, the company said, the device will not stop engines when batteries are run down or when water temperatures in radiators are excessively hot or cold.

THE COMPANY said the device is easy to install. A spokesman said tests in traffic driving in Tokyo indicated fuel savings of more than 12 per cent and reduction of air polluting gases by about 21 per cent.

Toyota said it has applied for patents in Japan, The United States, France, Britain and West Germany.

Finance laws monumental

The proposed restructuring of the nation's financial system is the most potentially important change in financial regulations since the Depression-spawned laws of the early 1930s, according to Eugene H. Adams, president of the American Bankers Association (ABA). Adams said he expects Congress to consider the Administration's financial restructuring package sometime this year or next.

He was speaking to the graduating class at the commencement exercises of the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

"I urge my fellow bankers," Adams stated, "to study the proposals carefully and with an open mind. It is my belief that these proposed changes in the structure of the nation's lending institutions have to be the most important potential banking legislation in 40 years."

The proposals are expected to be submitted to Congress by President Nixon sometime in September or October. They stem directly from the Hunt Commission report which was submitted to the Presi-

dent in December, 1971, and has been under study by government, the banking industry, mutual savings banks, savings and loan associations and credit unions since then.

Adams, who is also president of The First National Bank in Denver, cited several important potential changes recommended on behalf of the banking public.

ONE CHANGE would phase out the Federal Reserve Board's Regulation Q in 5 1/2 years. This currently prohibits the nation's nearly 14,000 commercial banks from matching interest rates offered on savings accounts by other financial institutions.

"This definitely would mean the savings depositor will get the highest possible rate on his money regardless of the size of his account," Adams said.

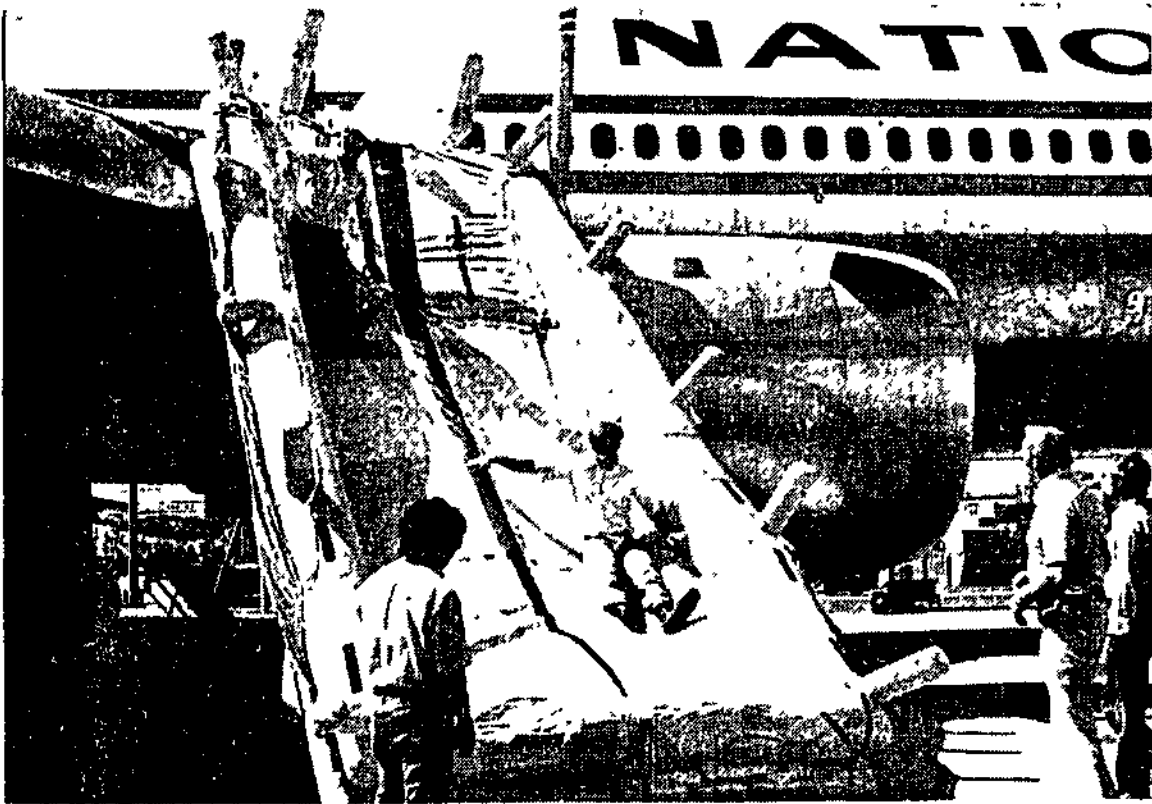
Other proposed changes in lending and investment powers would permit nationally chartered banks to liberalize real estate loan powers and provide tax benefits for housing loans.

"I personally feel," Adams added,

"that the equal interest paying powers and the tax credit which will accrue to real estate mortgages should result in substantial additional amounts (of home loan money) for housing being available to commercial banks."

Consumers will also benefit, Adams said, from increased competition among financial institutions. For example, savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks would be granted the right to offer checking accounts and credit card services — consumer services which they are now generally prohibited by law from offering.

Adams added, however, that three fundamental recommendations of the Hunt Commission have not been embodied in the Administration's package. These are state-wide branching in all 50 states, mandatory membership in the Federal Reserve System for all lending institutions and restructuring at the Washington level of banking regulatory agencies.



WHILE IT MAY look like fun, this inflatable slide is designed strictly for emergency use on DC-10 aircraft. Each of the big jumbo jets is equipped with seven such slides, which can be deployed and inflated in 4 1/2 seconds for emergency evacuation. Manufactured by Air Cruisers Company, the big inflatables can also be used

as life rafts if necessary. The slide-rafts are made of neoprene-coated fabric, resulting in maximum strength and air retention with the lowest possible weight. The materials for the slide-rafts are manufactured by the Chemprene Division of the Richardson Company, Beacon, N.Y. The company is based in Des Plaines.

70 per cent start at 6:30 a.m.

'Sliding' hours for employees working

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Do you feel guilty when you arrive at your job five minutes late?

Well, you probably should. Unless you work for Hewlett-Packard. There, a "sliding" hours system is in effect, allowing workers to start at any time of their choosing during a two-hour period.

An employee may start work between 8:30 and 8:35 a.m. and leave between 3:15 and 3:15 p.m.

HEWLETT-PACKARD, a giant electronics firm with about 22,000 workers worldwide, is believed to be the largest firm in the country to implement the unusual work schedule.

"The purpose of the program is to allow our people greater flexibility in arranging their personal schedules," said William R. Hewlett, the firm's president. "They can plan their workdays to gain more time for family leisure, conduct personal business or avoid traffic jams."

Hewlett said the flexible work schedule is being used at 15 of the firm's facilities in the United States, involving 15,000 employees.

The program was initiated on a trial basis at the company's plant in Boeblingen, Germany, in 1967 and made its American debut at the medical electronics division's plant at Waltham, Mass., in 1972.

THE PROGRAM has since spread to Hewlett-Packard plants in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Colorado and California.

The system has been used since February at the manufacturing division on the San Francisco peninsula where the com-

pany is headquartered.

"It's worked out best at the manufacturing plants. And would you believe that 70 per cent come in at 6:30 in the morning?" a company spokesman said.

Studies have shown that employees exceeded all shipment and production targets, according to the firm.

There are some restrictions. No employee may work alone, according to a company statement, because "the presence of another within sight or sound is mandatory" for safety reasons. And eight hours work is required every day — a worker can't put in, say, six hours one day and 10 the next.

(Clip and Save)

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Which bank do you choose when you are ready to finance a large purchase a house for example or a piece of land? Your real estate man should be able to help you choose as well as to give you information on the best financing plans. Then it is up to you to do some shopping around. Take along a pencil and paper. Ask questions. Compare. Then you will be able to make an intelligent decision.

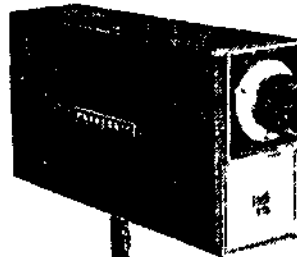
The friendly staff at GEORGE R. BUSSE & CO 12 E. Busse Ave. 259 0200 is highly knowledgeable in all facets of financing and can assist you in planning your mortgage. Be sure to call us with your listing for professional real estate service by real estate professionals and see us too for all your insurance needs.

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USDA GRADE "A"

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Each Pkg. contains:
3 Leg Quarters
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USDA CHOICE

Leg-0 Lamb Whole or Rump Half

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Chicken Legs and Breast

79¢
Lb.

QUARTERED PORK LOIN

Pork Chops

1.19
Lb. 9-11 Chops

HILLSIDE

Skinless Wieners

98¢
Lb.

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Luncheon Meats (All Varieties)

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Lb.

PATRICK CUDAHY

Smoked Liver Sausage

98¢
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Open Pit BBQ Sauce..... 16 Oz. **33¢**
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FRENCH'S Salad Mustard..... 9 Oz. **19¢**
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6.5 Oz. Can

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10 Oz. Pkgs.

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12 Oz. Can

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8 1/2 Oz. Pkg.

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ASSORTED Betty Crocker **Cake Mixes** **1.33**
18 Oz. Boxes

ASSORTED HAWTHORN MELLODY **Yogurt** **25¢**
3 Oz. Ctn.

ORCHARD PARK **Grape Jelly** **49¢**
32 Oz. Jar

THE SUMMER PRODUCE MORE SAVINGS

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Bananas **13¢**
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Sweet Potatoes **19¢**
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OVEN READY

Ballard Biscuits 8 Oz. Tube **10¢**

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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU AUG 25



HUSSISSIAN'S HAWKS of the Arlington BPOE 2048 Twilight Golf League at Arlington Country Club captured top honors Sunday in the Paddock Publications tournament with a record-shattering 277 score. Front row, left to right, Mike Rio and Larry Lawrence. Back row, Deran Hussissian and Clem Zmich.

Tourney champ, runnerup



RUNNERUP IN the Paddock golf meet was American Can of the American Can League at Palatine Hills, nine shots behind the champion. Left to right, Scott Johnson, Fred Kudert, Pat Urso, and Dave Horenberger. This was the second straight runnerup finish for American Can. Horenberger set the pace with a record gross score of 67, going out in 32.



Larry Everhart

Sox fireman turns starter

TERRY FORSTER has a good name for a top relief pitcher. It's a wonder sportswriters haven't played on the pun more — you know, saying he got the name because he douses fires. No wonder it's sometimes mispronounced "For-ester."

There's just one thing. From this point on in his rising career, 21-year-old Terry may become more a starting pitcher than a reliever.

Few probably thought of the 6-foot-3, 200-pounder in this light since he had become so closely identified with relieving

parcs in baseball for a visiting pitcher. He didn't get a decision but certainly didn't pitch badly, with three unearned runs scoring against him.

Next time, in Milwaukee, he turned in his first distance job and got his first victory as a starter, 5-2. He also pitched well in Baltimore but lost a toughie.

Forster agrees with the notion that high school pitchers with a good fastball should stick with it, rather than trying to get cute with changeups and curves. In his senior year in high school in San Diego, when he was 8-1 with an 0.51 earned-run average, Terry remembers, "All I needed was a fastball — but in the majors, there's no way anyone can get by on that alone."

Comparing himself now to when he broke in in '71, Forster says, "I probably don't have any more velocity on the ball, but I'm keeping it down and getting my breaking pitches over better. I have more confidence in them."

He signed right out of high school in 1970, being one of about 20 young men from a remarkable six-team high school league who signed pro contracts. Forster, though, is the only one in the majors.

He was assigned to the Sox' Class A farm club in Appleton, Wis. but quickly proved too good for that lowest classification with a 6-1 record and 1.33 ERA for three months. The next year when the Sox underwent a vast rebuilding program, he became their youngest player in some time.

One of the things that has amazed fans as much as his blazing fastball is Terry's remarkable calmness and poise. It's not characteristic of such a youngster.

"You can't let yourself get nervous," he says. "If you do, opponents will sense it and go after you and your teammates won't have the confidence they should. I also like to work fast because it keeps everybody on their toes in the field."

Terry has a twin brother Larry, about whom many do not know, since he is still in San Diego playing semi-pro ball and attending San Diego State University. Terry describes Larry as "very intelligent."

"In Pony League he was better than me and was the one who pitched. But in high school he sort of stopped developing and I became a pitcher then."

Both also were excellent prep basketball players. They played with Bill Walton, the famed UCLA center, in seventh and eighth grade (when Walton stood 6-foot-3) and against Walton in high school. "We had real good terms all through high school, but his teams killed us," Terry remembers.

It's doubtful, though, that Walton could hit a Terry Forster fastball. But then, neither can a lot of major-league hitters.



Terry Forster

In his first two and a half seasons with the Chicago White Sox.

And why not? Just look at his statistics — a 2.25 earned-run average with an amazing 29 saves last year, after having a 3.39 ERA in a full season in 1971 at the tender age of 18. Last year he struck out 184 and walked 44. He's been the Sox' bullpen ace for three years.

Last season, Forster set a record by pitching 100 innings without allowing a single home run — at the ripe old age of 20.

But the Sox have had only one proven starting lefthander this season — Wilbur Wood, of course. And Wilbur has experienced much unexpected trouble in the last three months. None of the Sox starters really throws "smoke" — the blazing fastball that just doesn't give even good hitters enough time to react.

These facts, plus the acquisition last week of Jim Kaat, which could free Forster from the bullpen if Kaat is used there, all add up to the likelihood that Terry will be in the regular starting rotation next year.

It makes sense when you think about it, because fans have been saying ever since he came up that it's a shame to limit such a live arm to only bullpen duty.

Before a recent game, Forster proved that he has much more ability throwing a baseball than prophesizing when he said, "I'd like to be a starter, but I don't see it this year."

Very soon after, he was given his first start in Detroit, one of the toughest

Scores in 1973 Paddock tournament

HUSSISSIAN'S HAWKS
Arlington Twilight
Arlington C.C.

D. Hussissian	41:42	83-14	69
C. Zmich	48:49	96-21	75
L. Lawrence	44:44	89-24	64
M. Rio	48:47	95-26	69

352 362-85 277

AMERICAN CAN
American Can
Palatine Hills G.C.

D. Horenberger	32:35	67-3	64
P. Urso	39:40	78-11	68
F. Kudert	44:45	89-17	72
S. Johnson	51:48	99-17	82

334 334-48 286

CHEMPLEX
Chempex League
Golden Acres C.C.

J. Blanchard	42:41	83-13	70
L. Dowd	42:42	84-15	69
R. Shroff	57:60	117-36	81
J. Collins	49:54	103-36	67

387 387-100 287

ST. ALPHONSUS
St. Alphonsus Men's
Rob Roy C.C.

F. Voljsek	44:42	86-11	78
S. Zicarelli	43:41	84-12	72
C. Kotel	43:42	85-15	70
H. Tabel	43:47	92-20	72

347 347-58 289

ROSELLE STATE BANK
Roselle Men's Monday Night
Indian Lakes C.C.

L. Cull	49:48	97-17	89
E. Elbert	46:51	97-20	77
R. Lagerhausen	47:47	94-27	67
B. Forrest	50:58	106-35	71

394 394-99 295

WESTERN ELECTRIC NO. 2
Western Electric
Golden Acres C.C.

R. Cartwright	44:41	85-11	74
J. Martignolo	45:41	86-23	63
J. Vroni	53:55	108-27	81
R. Fischer	62:53	115-36	79

394 394-97 297

NORTH POINT BANK
St. James Golf
Rob Roy C.C.

R. Alm	38:41	79-6	73
R. Bettis	42:45	87-12	75
J. Janik	47:46	93-14	79
J. Richardson	48:51	97-25	72

356 356-57 299

MT. PROSPECT STATE BANK
Friday Nite Twilight
Mt. Prospect C.C.

C. Lynch	41:38	79-4	75
R. Krahn	41:41	82-10	72
H. Downing	42:46	88-12	78
B. Swyter	51:52	103-25	77

352 352-82 300

CITY WELDING
Arlington Heights Twilight
Thunderbird C.C.

M. Gilmore	37:40	77-5	73
C. Kleinborten	39:48	79-5	74
J. Coffey	45:48	96-15	78
J. Chestham	45:47	92-16	78

341 341-41 300

DES PLAINES AGENCY
Des Plaines Twilight
Rob Roy C.C.

E. Plasecki	44:39	83-2	81
F. Fassnacht	40:37	77-2	75
R. Whitney	38:38	74-3	71
B. Peterson	39:38	77-4	73

311 311-11 300

ERCO PRODUCTS
Erco Products
Arlington C.C.

B. Bestor	36:38	74-3	71
L. Savio	47:42	89-13	76
J. Enevold	46:43	89-15	74
J. Pawlak	48:50	98-18	80

350 350-49 301

C. P. FLOORS
Old Orchard Scratch
Old Orchard C.C.

M. Spinello	35:39	74-9	74
C. Litt	39:42	81-6	75
H. Kamps	40:42	82-7	75
H. Kramer	43:44	87-10	77

324 324-23 301

MEESKE'S SUPERMARKET
Mt. Prospect Twilight Monday
Mt. Prospect C.C.

K. Willert	42:42	84-9	75
J. Brennan	41:43	84-10	74
S. Deming	44:44	88-13	75
R. Krecker	43:49	92-14	78

348 348-46 302

UNION OIL MONDAY
Union Oil Monday
Palatine Hills G.C.

J. Irwin	36:35	71-3	68
J. Atkins	40:44	84-10	74
D. Pemberton	46:51	97-18	79
J. Faving	53:54	107-25	82

359 359-56 303

KLEINSCHMIDT
Kleinschmidt
Buffalo Grove G.C.

R. Burke	40:41	81-5	78
R. Weber	42:42	84-9	75
C. Stachel	48:48	96-12	84
C. Williams	40:44	84-15	69

345 345-41 304

UNION OIL TUESDAY
Union Oil Tuesday
Palatine Hills G.C.

L. LeClaire	42:45	87-6	81
E. Jezior	46:51	97-18	79
D. Schumate	46:50	96-23	73
B. Schoettler	51:57	108-36	72

388 388-83 305

KEHE, FOY & SNELTEN
Arlington VFW No. 981
Old Orchard C.C.

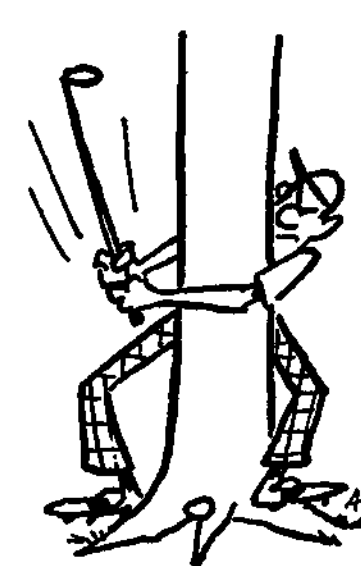
G. Snelten	46:45	93-13	80
H. Bartholomew	44:46	90-14	76
W. Becker	50:51	101-24	71
G. Campbell	52:49	101-28	73

385 385-79 306

ILLINOIS RANGE
Mt. Prospect Twilight Tuesday
Mt. Prospect C.C.

D. Snyder	39:47	86-10	78
R. Becker	44:48	90-11	79
G. Kratch	42:41	83-12	71
C. Benrud	49:55	104-20	84

363 363-53 310



HALLMARK PERSONNEL
Rob Roy Tuesday Nite
Rob Roy C.C.

M. Quaranta	40:43	83-7	76
C. Von Box Tael	37:43	80-7	73
D. Willis	45:52	97-9	88
R. Gawne	49:51	100-22	78

360 360-45 315

WESTERN ELECTRIC NO. 3
Western Electric
Golden Acres C.C.

T. Kaye	54:48	102-16	86
F. Polle	46:45	91-23	68
K. Monague	49:50	99-25	74
F. Kalsner	62:62	124-36	88

416 416-100 316

PARKER HANNIFIN
Parker Hannifin Golf
Old Orchard C.C.

D. Anten	38:41	79-4	75
R. Schierhorn	52:49	101-11	90
C. Zarnstorff	43:47	90-14	76
G. Souden	53:51	104-26	78

374 374-55 319

B. G. FRIDAY
B. G. Friday Nite Men's
Buffalo Grove G.C.

T. Krolock	41:41	82-6	76
S. Luczak	42:43	85-9	76
T. Damon	47:47	94-14	80
L. Rischall	52:57	109-20	89

370 370-49 321

FASTEX
Fastex League
Rob Roy C.C.

W. Reed	41:39	80-6	74
G. Zvetina	49:48	97-13	84
E. Karinski	49:47	96-16	80
M. Delfino	55:64	119-36	83

392 392-71 321

TIOGA VFW
VFW Post 2149
White Pines G.C.

D. Joseph	44:45	89-12	77
F. Novatny	45:49	94-13	81
R. Smith	44:55	99-18	81
M. Moss	55:53	108-26	82

380 380-69 321

CITY PRODUCTS
City Products
Golden Acres C.C.

W. Seance	41:50	91-4	87
B. Seifert	44:41	85-8	77
K. Meyer	47:49	96-12	84
K. Kaminski	46:50	96-22	74

368 368-46 322

HONEYWELL
Honeywell League
Buffalo Grove C.C.

B. Davis	47:46	93-12	81
R. Wachter	52:62	114-22	92
D. Jackman	59:53	112-35	77
R. Caudill	56:58	114-36	78

433 433-105 323

BUEHLER YMCA
Buehler YMCA
Thunderbird C.C.

K. Chisholm	45:46	91-11	80
R. McIntyre	51:48	99-16	83
J. Costello	59:52	111-21	90
J. Jones Jr.	49:54	103-22	81

404 404-70 334

BOOMERS
Northwest Suburban Mfg. Assoc.
Old Orchard C.C.

R. Wagner	46:50	96-13	83
J. Broseau	43:49	92-15	77
R. Settergren	52:54	106-18	88
D. Casey	52:57	109-21	88

403 403-67 336

SARA LEE
Kitchens of Sara Lee's
Buffalo Grove G.C.

E. Kummery	42:48	90-9	81
J. DeKizer	47:50	97-19	78
T. Praefke	49:46	95-20	75
B. Spiegel	55:73	128-23	105

410 410-71 339

STEINGRABER MASONRY
Arlington Friday Night
Arlington C.C.

A. Steingraber	47:39	86-8	78
H. Huberty	45:49	94-13	81
A. Rich	42:48	90-17	73
L. Williams	Did Not Compete		

QUINLAN & TYSON

Hoffman Estates Men's Wednesday
Golden Acres C.C.

J. Slevens	49:47	96-17	79
J. Murray	45:49	94-19	75
B. Hanson	44:49	93-22	71
R. Larson	Did Not Compete		

410 410-71 339

FASTEX
Fastex League
Rob Roy C.C.

W. Reed	41:39	80-6	74
G. Zvetina	49:48	97-13	84
E. Karinski	49:47	96-16	80
M. Delfino	55:64	119-36	83

392 392-71 321

TIOGA VFW
VFW Post 2149
White Pines G.C.

D. Joseph	44:45	89-12	77
F. Novatny	45:49	94-13	81
R. Smith	44:55	99-18	81
M. Moss	55:53	108-26	82

380 380-69 321



Aaron: up from obscurity; slugger as black activist

(Second of two parts)
by IRLA BERKOW

ATLANTA — What does THAT record, THE record, mean to Henry Aaron, the man who most assuredly will break it? "It means," he says, sitting with sawed-off blue sweatshirt before his locker cubicle, "that people listen to me now where, say 10 years ago, my words got lost."

Only in the last two years, has Aaron begun to receive the national recognition that his phenomenal career has so richly deserved. Only, that is, since his pursuit of the career home-run record held by Babe Ruth has brought him inescapably, finally, into the limelight.

People listen to him because they are watching him. And it becomes of great interest to know what kind of man he is. He also is greatly aware of this: "Ruth's record is about the last thing in professional sports that whites can hang onto — the legendary record of the Sultan of Swat," he says.

He has recently become identified with black causes. For example, he is now a close personal friend of the Rev. Jesse Jackson, a leading young black spokesman. Aaron, in winter, now is the organizer of a celebrity bowling tournament in Atlanta with proceeds going to research on sickle cell anemia, a disease that afflicts black people.

Aaron is also outspoken on the progress, or lack of it, for blacks in baseball. He says that blacks are stagnating. "Whatever so-called progress there is — like blacks staying in the same hotels with the white players — this came

about from civil rights legislation, not from any leveling action by baseball," says Aaron.

"Why aren't there no black managers? Why aren't there even no black third-base coaches? There are token first base coaches — a few. But what does a first base coach do? He has no duties. No responsibilities. Nothing. Absolutely nothing. He's not expected to have any intelligence."

Aaron still feels some of the cliches of being black. He remembers that once blacks were considered "too gutless" to be able to take the pressures of day-in, day-out major league baseball.

"Jackie Robinson changed a lot of those beliefs," says Aaron. "His courage and intelligence showed what the black man could be made of."

"I hear about blacks having natural ability, natural rhythm. That's not the only reason for the blacks' success in baseball, or in sports. Look at Maury Wills. It takes a lot of thought, a lot of analyzing to steal 104 bases in a season."

"And you don't hit over 700 home runs in a career by just having natural rhythm. You need discipline. You study the pitchers. I'm sure I know National League pitchers as well as Ted Williams knew the American League pitchers when he batted .400."

Aaron's hero off the field is Dr. Martin Luther King. "He could walk with kings and talk with presidents," said Aaron. "He wasn't for lootings and bombings and fights but he wasn't afraid of violence, either. He was 20 years ahead of his times."

King's death by assassination cannot, of course, be forgotten by Aaron. Sometimes Aaron wonders about that, too. He says that among the hundreds of letters he receives weekly, many are threats on his life.

"But I can't think about that," he says. "If I'm a target, then — I'm a target. I can only worry about doing my job, and doing it good."

Aaron believes that Ruth's record should be broken, just as it should some day be broken if he becomes the holder.

"I think it's good for all America," he said. "The world keeps going on. Kids today can relate to me. And besides, why should they relate to a ball player who quit playing 35 years ago?"

"I think it also gives black kids hope. It shows them that anything is possible today. Maybe they can't be a ball player like me, but they can strive for excellence, and be a good doctor or lawyer or anything. I believe that I would have tried to be the best at whatever I did, even if it was being a dirt shoveler."

It wasn't that way for Aaron when he was a boy. He was the third child in a family of eight children in Mobile, Ala. His father was a rivet-bucker. Aaron played baseball but he had no hopes of making the game a career.

"There were no blacks in major league baseball until I was 13 or 14, and Jackie Robinson broke in in 1947," said Aaron. "He gave us all hope."

Aaron was asked about the coincidence that Babe Ruth died just one year later. Did his death at the time mean anything to Aaron?

"No, not really," said Aaron. "Ruth was in a different world. Baseball when he played was something no black kid could relate to. We had nothing to wish for. You know, of all the pictures I've ever seen of Babe Ruth, I've never seen one with him and black kids. Have you? This is no knock on Ruth. It's just the way it was. I don't think many blacks went to the baseball games. It's like I don't go to ice hockey games, even though it might be a great sport. But I can't relate because there are no blacks in that game."

It was Robinson who allowed Aaron to "relate" to baseball. Aaron holds immense respect and gratitude for Robinson and his memory.

"Before Jackie died, in the days when he was going blind," said Aaron, "we had long talks. I will never forget that he told me to keep talking about what makes me unhappy, to keep the pressure on. Otherwise, people will think you're satisfied with the situation."

(End of series)
(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Baseball standings

—Yesterday's results not included. See scores on Page 3 of Herald.

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Baltimore	68	52	.567	
Detroit	67	54	.555	2½
New York	68	58	.540	3
Boston	65	57	.533	4
Milwaukee	59	62	.488	9½
Cleveland	61	74	.450	19½

WEST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Oakland	73	51	.585	
Kansas City	70	55	.560	3
Minnesota	69	53	.564	12½
California	66	64	.507	14½
Chicago	58	66	.468	14½
Texas	43	78	.353	28

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST

	W	L	PCT	GB
St. Louis	63	61	.508	
Pittsburgh	59	61	.492	2
Montreal	59	63	.484	3
Chicago	58	65	.472	4½
Philadelphia	52	69	.430	11½
New York	55	66	.450	6½

WEST

	W	L	PCT	GB
Los Angeles	77	47	.621	
Cincinnati	75	50	.600	2½
San Francisco	67	53	.559	9
Houston	65	61	.516	13
Atlanta	60	67	.472	18½
San Diego	45	78	.366	31½



TAKING THIRD PLACE titin the Paddock golf tourney Sunday at Thunderbird Country Club was Chemplex of the Chemplex league at Golden Acres. Proudly displaying their trophies are, from left, Jack Blanchard, Larry Dowd, Jim Collins, and Remesh Shroff.

THE BEST IN Sports

Wisconsin outdoor directories ready

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources has ready for release two directories outlining many recreational areas in the state.

"Wisconsin Lakes" has information on 1,650 fresh water fishing and boating areas. Included are maps showing the bottom contours, location and lake size in acres.

The "Wisconsin Campground Directory" gives the exact location of each campground, the current use fees and facilities available.

A quick-reference checklist includes the availability of trailer hookups, boat docks and rental, swimming areas, stores, playgrounds, showers and toilets, and details the types of reservations accepted.

Both brochures are available free at the eight tourist information centers located on major highways leading into Wisconsin. They can also be obtained by sending 45 cents to "Recreational Brochures, P.O. Box 5096, Madison, Wisconsin 53705." Specify which brochure is desired.

Taxi squad cheerleaders

An 18-member cheerleader squad performs at Michigan State home football games, including 12 coeds.

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THE SPORTS WRITERS know where approaching the all-time career Hank Aaron's locker is now that he is home run record.

'Most Pars' in Newcomers golf

The Arlington Heights Newcomers Club played the back nine of Arlington Country Club with the daily event "Most Pars."

In the first flight Eloise Harrison parred three holes and had low gross of 49. Vonnie Sutter took low net of 33. Connie Malecki, Jeanne Fleming, and Dolite Fisher tied for low putts of 16.

Second flight honors went to Donna Peickart with one par and low putts of 16. Betty Pickard took low gross at 52

and low net of 28.

Third flight winner was Helene O'Rourke with one par. Betty Herlache had low gross and low net of 60-37 and tied with Kay Widdis with 19 putts.

Shirley Kilgore and Nancy Clancy tied with one par each and Judy Roch took the rest of the honors: low gross 67, low net 31, and low putts 17.

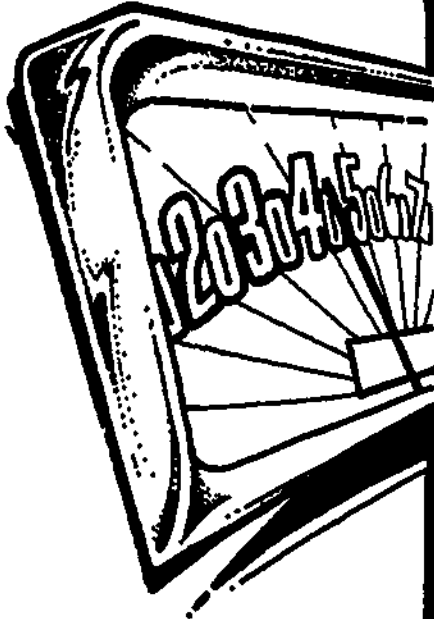
Johnnie Holdridge and Connie Malecki displayed some skill by chipping into the cup on the second hole for bogey fives.

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Des Plaines 298-2434

Service Directory
Deadline: 4 p.m. Thursday

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126-Home, Maintenance

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137-Interior Decorating

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140-Junk

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72 OLDSMOBILE 98 Luxury sedan. 5-dr., all options. Low miles. \$3600. or best offer. 233-1407. 359-1250.
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68 OLDS Cutlass, A/C, P/S, P/B. auto, radio, vinyl roof. \$1350. 634-8625.
1971 2 DOOR Pinto, top condition. 11/11. \$1295. See at Carl's Texaco, Dundee Road, Wheeling or call 641-2120 after 6 p.m.
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68 MERCURY Cougar. P/S, P/B, A/C, radio, vinyl top. \$995. 253-1710.
PINTO '73. Brown Squire wagon. air, automatic radio, 3500. 629-9036.

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1971 MAZDA RX2 3-dr., highest bid. 693-8740 between 6-4 p.m.
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71 VW Squareback. Excellent condition. Radio. A/T. \$1900. 297-2560.
68 AUSTIN American. Good condition. Low mileage. \$850 or best offer. 437-6120 between 6-9 p.m.
1972 CORVETTE, T-bar coupe, 260 A/T, air, full power, stereo, \$3,500. 259-6068-evenings.
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1965 MERCEDES 300. P/S, P/B, A/T. AM/FM. 392-3168. 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. 352-2772.
DATSON 240 2, 1971 4, 4-sp. A/C. New Michelin. Perfect custom black car. \$1500. 381-1141.

522—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
68 FIAT 550 Spyder. Blue, black convertible top, rebuilt engine, good body condition. \$325 — best offer. 233-7705.
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EXPERIENCED mechanic to do tune-ups and light mechanical work. Reasonable rates. 392-5161.
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68 450 HONDA. \$650. Low mileage. Extras included. All work guaranteed. Call any time.
1967 TRIUMPH 650cc, custom. \$1300 or offer. 398-7436.
HONDA CT70. excellent condition. \$225. 337-4332 after 5 p.m.
SUZUKI 60. low mileage. Good condition. \$275. 435-6788.
HONDA '72. 350 CC. \$600. 541-6582.
SUZUKI '73 350 GT. Must sell — getting married. \$900. Call 437-3393 before 6 p.m.
1972 HONDA SL 125. Excellent condition. Street ridden. Just tuned. \$420. Bus: 882-2701, 395-4333. Ask for Dan.
1973 YAMAHA 350. Must sell. \$750. 439-2590.
FOX mini-bike 4 hp. Pneumatic. \$125. Will bargain. Wheeling 547-2072.
HONDA '72 mini Trail 60. \$115. After 6 p.m. 394-8715.
HARLEY Davidson Sprint '72. 350. Low mileage. Excellent condition. \$700. offer. After 6 p.m. 439-3903.
1972 HONDA 350 CC. low mileage. excellent condition. 359-2390.
HONDA. 1971 CC. Perfect. Low miles. Adult driven. \$225. 381-1141.
HONDA '69 CC 350. High bars. Custom paint, new tank. Super condition. Extras. \$300. CL 3-3442.
1967 PUCH. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$285. 255-6917.
HONDA CL 100. excellent condition. \$250. 253-7237.

554—Bicycles

552—Foreign and Sports
68 FIAT 550 Spyder. Blue, black convertible top, rebuilt engine, good body condition. \$325 — best offer. 233-7705.
68 BUGEYE Sprint 60. Rebuilt 1967, 175 cc engine. \$1250 or offer. 641-6250 after 6 p.m.
540—Trucks and Trailers
1972 CHEVY Sportvan. 350 V-8, automatic, P/S, P/B. Excellent condition. 296-8941.
72 CHEVY 3 Ton, radio, heater. P/B, low mileage. \$2700. offer. 855-7490.
544—Repairs
EXPERIENCED mechanic to do tune-ups and light mechanical work. Reasonable rates. 392-5161.
552—Motorcycles, Scooters, Mini Bikes
FOR SALE — 1971 Yamaha 350 RDS. Rebuilt engine, excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. 693-5572.
HONDA. Factory trained Honda mechanic will do tune-up and repairs on all Honda models. One day service. Low rates. All work guaranteed. New phone no. 232-0672.
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71 TRIUMPH 650, 10" extension, custom paint, all chrome engine, low mileage. 885-4172 after 6 p.m.
68 450 HONDA. \$650. Low mileage. Extras included. All work guaranteed. Call any time.
1967 TRIUMPH 650cc, custom. \$1300 or offer. 398-7436.
HONDA CT70. excellent condition. \$225. 337-4332 after 5 p.m.
SUZUKI 60. low mileage. Good condition. \$275. 435-6788.
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HONDA '69 CC 350. High bars. Custom paint, new tank. Super condition. Extras. \$300. CL 3-3442.
1967 PUCH. Low mileage. Mint condition. \$285. 255-6917.
HONDA CL 100. excellent condition. \$250. 253-7237.

554—Bicycles
GIRL'S 20" 3 speed Schwinn Stingray bike, royal blue. Excellent condition. \$45. 359-2772.
MAN & Woman's Schwinn Varsity 10 speeds. Many extras. \$100 each. 438-7847.
BOYS' deluxe Schwinn bicycle, 3 speed. \$50. 611-6710 after 5 p.m.
600—Miscellaneous
CARD READINGS BY MISS SALLY
Gifted reader and adviser. Consult her in business, marriage, love, and problems of all kinds. Call for an appointment or come in. 965-2351. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. 7400 W. Dempsters, Morton Grove.

600—Miscellaneous
1971 APACHE Solid State camper, terrific condition, used one year. \$1200. 381-4632 after 6:30.
SCOTTY camper, sleeps 4, stove, oven, sink, must see 439-3617 after 6 p.m.
COX Camper, screen add a-room, plus extras. 439-2072.
623—Recreational Vehicles
RENT A VACATION
Fold Ups, Trailers, Motor Homes, Truck Caps. \$169 + up Midas Line. Smokey, Frolic, Volunteer, Norris.
NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
595-0815 Route 19 & 83 Wood Dale, Ill.
1974 IMPALA 25' Trailer
Self-contained. Air, many extras. Never used. Must sacrifice. 299-6165.

623—Travel and Camping Trailers
1971 APACHE Solid State camper, terrific condition, used one year. \$1200. 381-4632 after 6:30.
SCOTTY camper, sleeps 4, stove, oven, sink, must see 439-3617 after 6 p.m.
COX Camper, screen add a-room, plus extras. 439-2072.
623—Recreational Vehicles
RENT A VACATION
Fold Ups, Trailers, Motor Homes, Truck Caps. \$169 + up Midas Line. Smokey, Frolic, Volunteer, Norris.
NELSON BROS. CAMPERS
595-0815 Route 19 & 83 Wood Dale, Ill.
1974 IMPALA 25' Trailer
Self-contained. Air, many extras. Never used. Must sacrifice. 299-6165.

623—Machinery and Equipment
RECONDITIONED high pressure washers. 359-4916.

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MOTORCYCLES SALES SERVICE
Choose the perfect model for you at these dealers today.
VESPA IS NOT A MOTORCYCLE
Safety, Economy, Dependability, Clean & Quiet Transportation.
Immed. delivery on CIOA SOCC for only \$249. Get 148 miles per gallon!
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We also feature MONARCH Moto Cross Cycles Clothing & Accessories Call 695-3322
WE SELL MOTORCYCLES YAMAHA & SUZUKI
Close out on All 1973 MODELS
Free Riding Tee Shirts
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1900 N. Rand Rd. PALATINE 359-4844
ENJOY YOUR SUMMER ON A HARLEY-DAVIDSON MINI-BIKE
See them now at NORTH SHORE HARLEY at low low prices! 297-3332
3385 Milwaukee Ave. (1 1/2 bks. N. of Euclid-Lake)
CYCLING IS FUN

632—Gardening Equipment
4 hp. tractor for sale, 1 year old. Asking \$300. 333-0281.
RIDING mower, 4 hp. twin blades, 36" cut. Two years old. \$220. 641-0710 after 6 p.m.

634—Office Equipment
USED: Files — Desks
• Chairs • Bookcases
• Shelving • Tables
OFFICE EQUIPMENT SALES
8 South Pine, Mt. Prospect
259-9099
Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:30
Sat. 10-2
DELUXE Apeco commercial duplicator, storage stand, excellent condition \$70. 332-5900.

645—Professional Sales
MID SUMMER SALE
Wednesday, August 22, 10-4
1712 Mura, Mt. Prospect
(River Rd. to Woodview left to Mura)
Living rm., den, bdrm., kit. & out-
door furn., washer, dryer, much
more.
714-0193 OR 4-2531

654—Personal
Fear Unwanted Pregnancy?
Call for free information;
VASCETOMY Permanent
birth control for men.
New menstrual regulation
techniques for women. Starts
if no more than 12 days late.
Midwest Population Center
100 E. Ohio, Chicago
(312) 644-3410

ABORTION COUNSELING
Pregnancy testing
Clinic info on menstrual ex-
traction, birth control & fam-
ily planning.
Midwest Family Planning
725-0200
"DRINKING PROBLEM?" Alcoholism
Anonymous, 335-3311, Witten Dor-
R-2, care Paddock Publications, Ar-
lington Heights.

670—Lost
RUSSIAN WOLFHOUND
Black with white markings,
extremely shy. Do not chase!
Please call if seen in any
area. Last seen in Palatine off
Plum Grove Rd. Reward. 394-
1177.
LOST: Boy's yellow Schwinn
bike, 1 month old birthday gift.
Lost on 300 block Pine St. August
18. Reward. 258-5155.
LOST: Long-haired male German
Shepherd, black and silver color.
ed. Name: "Max." \$100 reward.
Call 297-1110 or 634-3642.
FEMALE: Golden cat, white paws
and chest, lost August 11 vicinity
Cibola & Hawthorn. 253-4742.
GOLDEN Retriever, 6 mo. old, vic-
inity of Campbell and Dwyer. Re-
ward. 392-4822.
SILVER-GRAY Poodle, black spots
on top. Answers to "King." Vicin-
ity Meadow Lane and Wolf. WHEEL
637-4729.
BLACK MALE Scotch Terrier, Vicin-
ity 2nd & 1st. Answers to
"Mae." Vicinity of south Windsor
Dr., Northwest Hwy., Arlington
Hts., Howard. 394-3179.
LOST at Rolling Meadows West-Park
Aug. 18. Reward: cash. 43 Fpm
records. Reward. CL 5-5874.

672—Found
SMALL Black puppy, 2 or 3 months
old, vicinity White Rd., Des
Plaines. 678-2345.
WHITE kitten, gray-black markings.
Found at Salem, Wing Streets.
253-6291.
PUGS: Young Collie, vicinity of
Meadows pool, 292-5712.
CXY, tan and white, found Barile
and NW Hwy. 8/14. Call 394-5036.

678—Cameras
3513M Yashica Camera lens 5000.
Honeywell flash attachment, case,
guaranteed \$45. 629-7136 after 6 p.m.

684—Clothing, Furs, Etc.
(Used)
MUST sell men's Cashmere coat
size 44-46, never worn. \$300 value.
\$125. Ladies' Persian Lamb coat
with double mink collar, worn 3
times, size 12-14, \$100 value. \$350.
330-3304

700—Furniture, Furnishings
**IF YOU WANT A
GOOD MATTRESS
AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE:
529-0118**
**SCHAUMBURG
MATTRESS FACTORY**
629 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg
MARBLE slab 18"x60", pink var-
nished color with base and short
legs. \$45. 433-4223 or 394-0024.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

615—Employment Agencies Female **615—Employment Agencies Female**

SCHOOL SECRETARY WITHOUT STENO \$588 MONTH
You'll be involved with today's student problems as the secretary to 2 assoc. directors who handle human relations for their graduates. Much public contact with other schools, teachers and administrators. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

"GADABOUT" TOWN SECY \$165 S/H OR DICTAPHONE ALL PUBLIC CONTACT
when you're boss, to Customer Relations boss of blue chip firm. You'll start off traveling N.S. suburbs. Meet clients, suppliers. (Car furnished.) Someone goes along to show you the ropes — Make sure everybody's happy, get, give ideas. You need S/H or dictaphone to write it up. Learn about releases. Love of public contact, eye for detail. Raises, benefits. Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARIES
For the intelligent opportunity minded executive assistant with or without shorthand. Currently interviewing for companies, who need your ability to work on own or read others in office. \$375 to \$800 free. Register by phone. Age open. H.S. or college level.
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142 SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

RECEPTION \$600 MONTH
Large, international company, with suburban headquarters, needs an attractive gal with little, accurate typing and poised, outgoing personality to take over as front desk receptionist. You'll greet visitors to their modern offices, direct them to the proper executive. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

WANT A JOB DEALING WITH THE PUBLIC? \$140 WK. (No Steno)
Why not be front desk greeter in N.S. trade school. You'll greet & trade the students constantly coming in for info. Pass out literature, answer questions, direct them on. You'll type, use dictaphone (will train). Answer phones, do detail. Fast raises! Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

ASSIST PSYCHOLOGIST \$606 MONTH
Non-profit organization that deals with teen-age problems. You'll enjoy public contact and an interesting, professional atmosphere. Will train. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

RECEPTION \$140 DOCTOR'S OFFICE COMPLETE TRAINING
You'll be a real help to baby doctor when you're his front desk receptionist. Learn to meet, greet all the little kids, moms, dads coming to see Doctor. You'll set appts., answer phones, do detail, typing, even pass out lollipops to kids as they leave! Doctor says offer him a cheerful manner, typing ability. He'll train you completely. Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

"SHOWROOM" RECEPTIONIST
Public contact, interior design & color coordination. Some outside promo. plus office duties. Heavy public relations, free. \$600 - \$700.
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100 SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142

SALESMEN'S SECY (WITHOUT STENO) \$140-\$160 WEEK
Nice set-up. You'll learn to assist 2 salesmen — reps who travel 50% of time. You'll man the phones, arrange their travel, schedule dates, follow thru inquiries. Type letters, orders. See clients. Never dull! Money, benefits, many extras! North. Free. IVY 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1498 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535

820—Help Wanted Female **820—Help Wanted Female** **820—Help Wanted Female** **820—Help Wanted Female**

R.N.'S P.M.'s & Nights
Immediate full & part time positions available in the following areas:
• MED-SURG UNIT
• OB
• I.C.U.
• C.C.U.
• I.V. THERAPY
• MENTAL HEALTH
Excellent starting salary with good benefit package and shift differential.
For additional information please call
437-5500 Ext. 441

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER
900 W. Bleislerfield Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

FLAIR FOR DECORATING?
Opening for sales lady full time to sell wall covering to our customers in our new home decorating center in Arlington Heights. You will be assisting customers in selecting their interior and exterior decorating needs.
THE SHERWIN WILLIAMS CO.
15 Spinning Wheel Rd. Suite 118 Hinsdale, Ill. 60521

PERSONNEL!
New local offices need you to greet visitors, schedule interviews, help with special files and correspondence. No steno, avg. typ. fine. Personality and desire to work with people. FREE.
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
394-4700
10 E. Campbell, Art. Hts.

DOCTOR'S RECEPTION \$550 MONTH
You'll enjoy 9-5 hours in this pleasant, public contact position. As receptionist, you'll greet all patients, answer phones, type, set up appointment schedule. No medical duties involved (there is a nurse for that), just minor clerical duties and a lot of reception. Will train. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

OFFICE VARIETY
Just like typing and nice phone personality needed to assist in local firms customer service. Free. FREE at HARRIS, 394-4700, 10 E. Campbell, Art. Hts., suite 204.

INTERVIEWER TRAINEE
You'll enjoy our small, congenial office and have an opportunity to learn a career field. Average 1st year earnings usually exceed \$10,000 and many of our counselors earn \$15,000. It's an interesting position where you'll meet many people, talk to executives in the business community. If you have an attractive appearance and some office background, call us. Free.
MISS PAIGE
9 S. Duntun 394-0880

BOOKKEEPER \$170
Variety! Payroll, union wages, ledgers, life typing, phones.
FREE at HARRIS
394-4700, 10 E. Campbell, Art. Hts., Suite 204

LUTHERAN HOME Food Service Dept.
No experience. Will train. Good working conditions.
253-3710

CAUGHT IN DULLVILLE?
Full charge bookkeeper w/desire to join progressive firm! Learn new things—great potential.
394-0400
EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency)

820—Help Wanted Female
LUTHERAN HOME Food Service Dept.
No experience. Will train. Good working conditions.
253-3710

CAUGHT IN DULLVILLE?
Full charge bookkeeper w/desire to join progressive firm! Learn new things—great potential.
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EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza (Licensed Personnel Agency)

820—Help Wanted Female
820—Help Wanted Female
820—Help Wanted Female
820—Help Wanted Female

To place employment advertising in this section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Individual should be able to operate an IBM 129 alpha and numeric. Working hours 12:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m.

CLERKS
Our production control department is looking for individuals with good figure aptitude. Working hours 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.
Call for appointment 297-5320, Dorothy Grauer

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
2000 South Wolf Road Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALESWOMEN
DRESSES & SPORTSWEAR
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
• EXPERIENCED PREFERRED
• EXCELLENT SALARY
• COMMISSION ON ALL SALES
• EMPLOYEE BENEFITS & DISCOUNTS
• PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS
• PROFIT SHARING PLAN
APPLY IN PERSON OR CALL AFTER 12 NOON

WM. A. LEWIS
Randhurst Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
392-2200
SECRETARY
Typing and Shorthand Skills
CLERKS
Typing Skills
SERVICE ASSISTANTS
(Operators) Earn While You Learn.
EXCELLENT SALARY AND COMPANY BENEFITS
CALL: 827-9918
2004 MINER STREET
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MANUFACTURING COMPONENT ASSEMBLER
Our modern air conditioned microcircuit facility located in Elk Grove Village has immediate openings for individuals to perform light production assembly operations such as inserting, cutting, soldering, or testing. Additionally you will be trained to operate a variety of electrical and mechanical production equipment.
We offer an outstanding benefit package along with excellent advancement opportunity.
Sound interesting? Stop in or call:
STEVE PRIDDY
745-2500 - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
ZENITH RADIO CORP.
1851 Arthur Ave. Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
Equal opportunity employer

TECHNICAL SECRETARY
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. Challenging opportunity for an experienced secretary to work with our Vice President — Research & Development. Shorthand not required. Position involves product testing on office machines in our laboratory as well as a variety of other interesting projects. Starting salary based on experience. Outstanding benefit program.
439-8500
Apply to Personnel
WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.
711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights (Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Must be able to turn out neat accurate work from longhand or dictaphone. Modern A/C office newest equipment.
Good starting salary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus.
Call for appt. 381-1980
THE QUAKER OATS CO.
617 W. Main St. Barrington Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

KEYTAPE POSITION

Keying experience or good typing ability will qualify you for a position in our data entry department. Many company benefits and pleasant office near Woodfield.

USLIFE CREDIT CORP.
885-4500 EXT. 273

SNACK SHOP MANAGER

Challenging position for the right individual. Our expanding hospital will soon be opening a new snack shop. Individual should have several years of food service management experience.

Excellent salary and outstanding benefit program.

APPLY IN PERSON — PERSONNEL DEPT.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

800 W. Central Rd., Arlington Hts., Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

Woodfield**SALES**

Immediate opening for permanent full or part time saleswoman with experience.

Our incentive program offers excellent weekly earnings plus fringe benefits including merchandise discount.

JACKIE'S offers management opportunities to the successful saleswoman who wishes to further her career with one of Chicago's fast-growing retail chains.

For further details, contact the Personnel Manager.

JACKIE'S SMARTWEAR, INC.

299-8196

Equal Opportunity Employer

Clerk Typist

Sales Department

Exceptional opportunity for energetic girl with good typing skills and knack for details to work in dynamic sales group. Elk Grove location. Pleasant, modern working conditions, latest office equipment, attractive starting salary and full range of fringe benefits. For interview call:

Miss Ternes 766-9000

PIONEER SCREW & NUT CO.

2700 York Rd.

Elk Grove Village

Equal opportunity employer

WANTED STUDENTS

FULL OR PART TIME

Over 16 Years Old

See or Call Mr. Byrnes

398-9634

McDonald's

Route 12 & 83

Mt. Prospect

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for a good typist to work for the controller. Short-hand not necessary. A variety of duties include report typing, correspondence and maintenance of group insurance records. Excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

Elk Grove Village

439-0600

Equal Opportunity Employer

M/F

GENERAL OFFICE

Mature person, aptitude for figures, typing necessary. Good working conditions. Phone Mrs. Young

593-1480

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Some sten. Diversified duties. Mature Woman

493-5630

Northbrook

CLERK TYPIST

General office position in Arlington Heights plant. Good wages.

MAGNACAST CORP.

1117 E. Algonquin Rd.

Arlington Heights

437-6001

SECRETARY

Must have shorthand, typing and general office abilities. Full company benefits. Bensenville location.

Call Mr. Tursanyi for appt.

766-0900

GENERAL OFFICE

Typing, filing and taking orders over the telephone. Two girl office. Full or part time.

643 ELECTRONIC DIST. CORP.

643 Wheeling Road

Wheeling 537-0250

BOOKKEEPER

Wheeling roofing contractor needs full charge bookkeeper-general office person who can work with minimal supervision in 1 girl office. Salary commensurate with ability. Call 541-2990 between 4 & 5:30 p.m.

The country's 3rd largest industry is looking for...

WAITRESSES

Experienced or will train

- 6 day work week
- Excellent starting salary
- Potential to \$3,000 + per yr.
- Yearly bonus plan
- Paid vacations
- Major medical & dental
- Insurance coverage
- Permanent employment
- Paid vacations

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANTS
380 County Line Rd.
Deerfield 945-3770

GROUP OF DOCTORS IN MEDICAL CLINIC WILL TRAIN YOU TO RECEPTION-TYPING

\$500 TO START! You must type. Popular group of doctors in neighborhood medical center want you to be their receptionist. Learn to welcome patients, answer phones, appts. They want you to take a real interest and learn! MUST type, be good with people, have some figure ability. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner Des Pl. 297-3535 (Pers. Agt.)

50-50

Double your pleasure. Be receptionist in plush office, and assist with a variety of non-routine duties. FREE. \$550-\$600.

Call 394-1000

HALLMARK PERSONNEL, INC.
800 E. NW Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
Licensed Employment Agency

GENERAL OFFICE WORK

Light detail, but absorbing and different. Retail sales, order desk, credit checking, collection, or general telephone answering. Experience helpful. Light typing. Located in Arlington Heights. Miss McFeely:

439-1910

ORDER DEPT.

Conscientious woman with typing ability to process orders. Small pleasant office. Good pay and full benefits. Call Brownfield at

593-2030

OXY-DRY SPRAYER CORP.

2011 Landmeier Rd.

Elk Grove Village

VENDING HOSTESS

Person to attend vending machines located in lunch room of modern office facility in Elk Grove Village. Hrs. 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

SERVICE SYSTEMS CORP.

5465 Milton Parkway

Rosemont, Ill.

671-5000

Ask for Miss Dudek

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Opportunity for part-time operator in Elk Grove Village. Minimum experience, 1 year on 029 or 129. Flexible hours, salary open. Call: Mr. Brown for personal interview at:

439-4000

Equal opportunity employer

NO EXPERIENCE? We will train you to SELL TOYS & GIFTS

• Top Incentive Program

• No collecting

• No delivery

• Top Pay PLUS Bonus

• FREE KIT

MERIT-MAC TOY SHOWS

McHenry - 385-8115

St. Charles - 695-8331

Gl. Ellyn - 469-3822

CAFETERIA HELP

Apply in Person

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS CAFETERIA

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

or call 439-8500, ext. 319

Woman for light, clean factory work. Permanent, full time. No experience necessary.

SUPERIOR TABBIES INC.

1718 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Elk Grove Village

593-6780

MATURE WOMAN

For retail nut and confection shop in Schaumburg area. Full and part time. Call for appt.:

AN 3-3341

CASHIER

6 hours per day

Work for industrial cafeteria in River Grove.

Call Mrs. Anderson

456-6100

ORDER PROCESSING DEPT.

Needs person to edit orders for our keypunch dept. Experience preferred but will train. Full time. Apply in person.

DELL DISTRIBUTING

900 W. Pratt

Elk Grove Village

SEC'Y/RECEPTIONIST

Front desk, 1 girl office. Various duties. Typing a must. Excellent benefits.

Mr. Cohen 298-1654

ORTHODONTIC ASSISTANT

Charitable & laboratory position available for reliable career minded woman. Will train right handed person with good manual dexterity. Profit sharing, retirement & medical benefits. Hrs. 8-5. 5 day week. Sat. included. Call:

255-4666

CLERK TYPIST DES PLAINES

Here is a challenging opportunity for a clerk typist in our new facility in Des Plaines. This interesting position requires good clerical and accurate typing skills along with the ability to communicate efficiently on the phone. At PASLODE, we offer an excellent starting salary commensurate with your experience. Pleasant, modern working conditions and superior fringe benefit program including:

- FREE BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD & DENTAL INSURANCE (for you and your family)
- FREE LIFE INSURANCE
- FREE ACCIDENT & SICKNESS BENEFITS
- PROFIT SHARING
- PAID VACATIONS & HOLIDAYS
- PAID SICK DAYS

To arrange a convenient interview call or apply to our Skokie facility:

Personnel Dept. 679-1200

PASLODE COMPANY

DIVISION OF SIGNODE CORP.

800 McCormick Rd., Skokie, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

CASHIER GENERAL OFFICE

Capable individual, able to do light bookkeeping, cashiering, compiling reports, answering phones. Varied and interesting duties. Company benefits including liberal discount privileges.

Apply: Mr. James Gazzola

Erie Clothing Co.

Woodfield

Shopping Center

Schaumburg, Ill.

882-4140

BOOKKEEPER

Like bookkeeping and general office. Good with figures. Variety of work. Permanent only. Good starting salary and many fringe benefits.

FIELD CONTAINER CORP.

1500 Nicholas Blvd.

Elk Grove Village

437-1700

MR. COOPER

Forum has light assembly work available in our clean

quiet air conditioned Elk Grove plant. Days or evenings. Many benefits.

Avoid the Labor Day rush and call now.

593-5570

SMALL OFFICE VARIETY \$150 WK.

You'll be 4th person in firm who distributes cassettes, records, tapes to disc jockeys, stores, radio stations. Accurate typing, liking for detail, public contact, phones are the requirements. Free IVY, 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl., 297-3535 (Pers. Agt.)

PART OR FULL TIME CLERKS

Assist foreman in paper work for shipping & receiving material or learn inventory control & general office. Must have good figure aptitude. No typing. Hourly salary rate.

U. N. Alloy Steel Corp.

275 12th Street

Wheeling 537-8400

DO YOU LIKE TO TYPE?

If so, we have an interesting position you should check into. Please give us a call.

TRANS AMERICA INSURANCE GROUP

1114 N. Ari. Hgts. Rd.

Arlington Heights

255-9500

LIKE VARIETY?

Elk Grove based association looking for well organized gal with average typing skill to serve as Membership Assistant. Nice variety of duties. Small congenial office. Hours 8:30-5 p.m. Phone Mrs. Bennett 593-3270.

PART TIME

Evening receptionist

Also Saturdays

Call Rita Kemp

YMCA

296-3376

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

2nd, 3rd shifts.

Premium for 3rd shift.

WHEELING, 641-2610

HOMEMAKERS NEEDED

Local private resident work. Pick your own days. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$2.50 per hour. Transportation can be provided.

HOLIDAY HOUSEKEEPING SERVICE

593-8339

Read Classifieds**PLASTICS**

MACHINE OPERATORS

1st & 2nd Shifts

For automatic molding machines. Nice clean factory work. No experience necessary. Many free benefits: \$4,000 life insurance policy, excellent group medical plan, 7 paid holidays, paid vacations.

CALL: 437-2700

MICRO PLASTICS, INC.

2515 S. Clearbrook Dr.

Arlington Heights

Lady School Rep.

Visiting suburban schools as our good will and training ambassador. Train school personnel how to serve Stewart's Sandwiches — change menus — work with new schools in their feeding program. Must have own car. We pay mileage. 5 days, 20 hours, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Call Mr. Walters at

STEWART SANDWICHES

in Bensenville

766-2480

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

General Contractor in Rolling Meadows needs experienced Secretary to work in plush new Penthouse Office. Excellent typing and shorthand a must. Salary open. Position involves much public contact.

PYTHON DESIGNERS-BUILDERS INC.

5005 Newport Dr.

Rolling Meadows, Ill.

398-2700

WAITRESSES

For new restaurant and club. Lunch, dinner and evening hours. Must be 18 or older. Experience helpful. Please call Ann or Jim, 693-3131. Taking applications. Apply in person.

THE BIG BANJO RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE

601 Town Square

Shopping Center

Schaumburg

SR. CLERK

Major automotive manufacturer located in Elk Grove Village has an opening for a woman to work on accounts receivable.

The qualified person will have worked with data processing reports and have an accounts receivable or bookkeeping background. Good figure work and problem solving ability a plus.

We offer an excellent starting salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing. Call

437-8063

CLERKS

Require individual with some office experience, light typing, tel-auto writer, some filing. Hours 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Good company benefits.

ASR CO.

200 E. Daniels Rd.

Palatine, Ill.

359-4710

UNIT SECRETARY

The Adolescent Unit of a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines needs a Unit Secretary to work 3 p.m.-11 p.m. Full time. Typing & shorthand not necessary but maturity & clerical experience would be helpful. Contact Dennis Moriarty

at 827-8811 Ext. 230

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Bookkeeping and credit background & experience helpful. Full company benefits plus profit sharing. Call Mr. Marsico at 537-7200 or apply:

BLOCK & CO.

1111 S. Wheeling Rd.

Wheeling, Ill. 60090

FILE CLERK

\$115 wk. to start. Will train. All co. benefits + profit sharing.

Republic Personnel Service

4333 Mannheim

Licensed Personnel Service

School Secretary

Hours 8 to 3:30. Must have typing. Position available immediately. Please contact Dr. Rich.

259-4550 Ext. 52

GENERAL OFFICE-TYPIST

SECRETARY
We have an immediate opening for an experienced individual who can type a minimum of 65 WPM. Shorthand, speed writing or dictaphone experience would be a definite plus.

KEYPUNCH/KEYTAPE
Minimum of 1 year Alpha Numerical experience on 029 or 129. We will train experienced keypunch operator or keytape.

We are a well established growing company and offer an outstanding benefit program. For an appointment please call:

JOHN HUNDRIESER — 298-3200 EXT. 360
SYMONS MANUFACTURING CO.



200 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Ben Franklin has many interesting and challenging job opportunities awaiting you.

SECRETARIES (Shorthand)
POSTING CLERK
ACCOUNTING CLERK
COPY WRITER TRAINEES (Typing Skills)
KEYPUNCH OPERATOR (129 Experience)
MASTER RECORD CLERK
VENDOR CORRESPONDENT

In addition to our excellent benefit program we offer merchandise discount, promotion from within, free bus from downtown Des Plaines.

COME IN OR CALL:
Lee Brown — 299-2261 Ext. 211
BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION
OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP.
Wolf and Oakton Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Is Your Job Repetitious?
Do You Get Bored With Nothing To Do?

How would you like a job that has EVERYTHING to do?
This is a different type of clerical job (new problems everyday).
Salary \$130 weekly to start plus liberal company benefits.

If you think you can handle this kind of job, call for your interview appointment today! Ask for:
TOM JENNETTE OR DEBBIE CHICK - 992-1250



SAVIN BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT ASSEMBLERS
1st & 2nd SHIFT

We have immediate openings for light assemblers and printed circuit board, wiring and soldering and wiring (gun wrapping). No experience is required but some assembly experience is desirable. 1 Week of training for all new employees. Starting rate \$2.80 per hour, after 30 working days - \$3.10 per hour. Additional automatic increases.

CALL OR APPLY IN PERSON
DOROTHY GRAUER 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
Electronic Switching Center
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL OFFICE
Weber Marking Systems is an international company that has been in business for 40 years. General office experience necessary. Must efficiently handle details and possess good typing skills. Starting salary based on background. Outstanding benefit program. Unusually attractive offices. Apply to personnel.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS
711 W. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)
439-8500
Equal Opportunity Employer

PERMANENT PART TIME
Need versatile person to type display ads. Also includes phone contact and some filing.

HOURS:
Mon. & Tues. 9-4
Thurs. & Fri. 1-5

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
Ext. 316

PERMANENT PART TIME NIGHT HELP
Dependable woman to assist in paste-ups and tear-sheets. Hours: Wed. 11 p.m.-6 a.m., Thursday 3 a.m.-6 a.m. Will Train.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
394-2300
EXT. 316

CALLING ALL FORMER...
• Secretaries
• Stenographers
• Typists
• Accounting Clerks
• Bookkeepers
• Keykeepers
• Clerks-Gen. Office

Why let your skills go to waste just because you can't work 40 hrs. a week, day in and day out?

BLAIR TEMPORARIES has mini-jobs just your style and geared to your time schedule. **Call 359-6110**

BLAIR
Temporaries
Suite 911-Suburban Met. Bldg.
300 E. NW Hwy., Palatine
(open in temporary office personnel)

Make Your Part Time Hours Profitable

Work in pleasant surroundings with congenial people as a part time teller. Must be experienced. Variable hours and fringe benefits possible.

Come in and see
Mr. Golchert — 358-6262
FIRST BANK AND TRUST COMPANY OF PALATINE
35 N. Brockway, Palatine

PHOTO FINISHING LAB
Liberal fringe benefits.

NITES: 6 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. 8:30 p.m. to 5 a.m.
PART TIME: 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
DAYS: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

BERKEY PHOTO SERVICE
Rand Rd. at Graceland
(nr. River Rd.)
Des Plaines 827-6141

If you enjoy a variety of duties we have the job for you. General office experience with some switchboard background necessary. You will be handling mail, ordering supplies and filling in as receptionist. Excellent benefits and salary. Call 398-3700.

ARLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
1300 Rand Road
Arlington Heights

WESTERN GIRL
Needs:
SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
KEYPUNCH OPERS.
GENERAL OFFICE CLKS.
For Temporary assignments near your home.
Call 593-0863

We have local payroll & group insurance.

FILE CLERK
Beginning position maintains files in central file area.

CONTACT SUE
593-5330
Equal opportunity employer

CLAIMS DEPT.
Sharp girl needed as file clerk, other light duties. Good company benefits. Call Miss Champigny for appointment.

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur Ave.
Elk Grove Village
593-0555

AMF VOIT, INC.
Major sporting goods manufacturer. 1st Shift - full time. Inflating and packaging athletic balls. Shrink wrap operations. Excellent benefits. Ask for Mr. Martin.

595-7370

SALESWOMEN
Active Jr. Sportswear Store has part time positions available. Hrs. flexible. Good salary, apply:

KAY CAMPBELL'S
Randhurst 392-0030

PALATINE AREA WOMAN
Small office, varied duties: typing, bookkeeping, customer relations. Can work 4 or 5 days. Must include short Saturday.

358-0482

FULL TIME FULL CHARGE OFFICE MANAGER
Salary open. Start \$125 week.
Monaco Drugs CL 9-1050

EXPERIENCED GENERAL OFFICE
Typing - Billing
Good figure aptitude necessary. Salary pen. Apply in person only.

2300 W. Devon
Elk Grove Village

DENTAL RECEPTIONIST
Experienced. Des Plaines, Mt. Prospect area. Excellent hours. Salary commensurate with experience.

299-1031
LOW COST WANT ADS

HOMEMAKERS INC.
Is looking for women who are attractive & courteous to join our sales staff during day or evening hours. Salaries are excellent as are employee benefits. Designer ensembles provided. Unique surroundings. Please apply in person to Mr. Randy Pressey during week of August 20th.

HOMEMAKERS INC.
1733 Woodfield Drive
Schaumburg
(Across from Woodfield Mall)
882-6800

LIKE VARIETY and PUBLIC CONTACT

We need a clerk/typist with the ability to work with the public, file accurately, type moderately fast and process orders for our Party Plan. No shorthand required. Sound like you?

RUBBERMAID
equal opportunity employer
2500 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007
593-7915

FILE CLERK
We will train you to be a clerk in our Bookkeeping Department if interested in good salary opportunities, excellent fringe benefits and pleasant working conditions.

CALL: Heather 439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

INDEXING - SHIPPING
Work in our Output section indexing & shipping. Computer printed reports. Night shift. 12 - 8 a.m.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmler Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

KEYPUNCH & KEY DISC
Company will train applicant with typing experience. Full time, all shifts available.

REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
2001 Landmler Road
Elk Grove Village
593-2880

PART TIME REGISTERED PHYSICAL THERAPIST
Needed to work with mentally retarded and physically handicapped children. Salary competitive. Phone

CLEARBROOK CENTER
Mrs. Kuesell 255-0120

CUSTODIAN
3:30 to 11 p.m. for new Junior High School. Good salary, raise within 6 months. Liberal insurance, hospitalization, sick leave and vacation. Contact Mr. Danto, Elk Grove School District 59, 437-1008.

Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY
35 hour week. Must know dictaphone, bill of lading. Good on phone. Good company benefits.

439-5700

JOSEPH GODER INCINERATORS
2483 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

BINDERY
Misc. bindery work for forms printer. Permanent. Arlington Hts. area.

437-7095

OFFICE CLERK
Building supply company Elk Grove needs experienced girl to act as receptionist, file clerk. Some typing. Good salary and benefits.

Phone Mr. Klyce at 593-7060

WAITRESSES WANTED
Full time and part time.

ROLLING GREEN COUNTRY CLUB
CL 3-0400

PART TIME
Insurance Agency needs experienced Insurance SECRETARY

FOR INTERVIEW: 439-8710
Shorthand not necessary

SALESWOMAN
Full time in high class lingerie shop. Experience preferred but will train. Located in Woodfield Mall.

882-2952

9 to 3
5-6 days per wk.
Schaumburg, Elk Grove
Conscientious woman to learn to finish garments at Reichardt Cleaners. No experience. \$2.25 to \$3.00 an hr. Call 359-4630.

FULL TIME EXP., TELLER
We are looking for a person who has previously been a Bank Teller for at least 1 year. We offer a 5 day week (normal banking hours), excellent fringe benefits, pleasant working conditions and a salary commensurate with your experience.

CALL: Heather, 439-1666

Bank of Elk Grove
100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

MANUFACTURING ENGINEERING SECRETARY
PURCHASING CLERK

Modern A/C plant in north-west suburbs has need for individuals with good typing & ability to perform various clerical duties. Shorthand not necessary. Excellent benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Career-minded person interested in supervising others. Train with major firm to become manager. Advancement opportunities are unlimited. No experience required. \$342 starting salary.

MIKE MC CLOUD
298-1026
Recruiting & Staffing
Personnel Agency
1801 Oakton St.
Des Plaines

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY
One of our executives needs a good Secretary: must have Shorthand & Typing experience.

LOOP WAGES
without
LOOP TRAVEL

Please Call:
CENTURY CONSULTANTS
1400 Touhy Ave., Des Plaines
298-7044

GENERAL OFFICE
Full time. Have you ever considered being a part of the challenging and exciting carpet industry? We have openings on our order and stock record desks. No previous experience necessary and on-the-job training program. Work in a modern Elk Grove office with many company benefits.

Call John Carpinello for an appointment
E&B CARPET MILLS INC.
360 Scott St.
439-1611
Equal Opportunity Employer

TYPIST
Full time permanent position. Experience with an electric typewriter. Varied duties including mimeo, telephone, filing and record keeping. Good starting salary. Pleasant office in Arlington Heights. Congenial associates.

394-2050

BOOKKEEPER
Responsible, interesting position in accounting department. Requires some general ledger experience, NCR helpful. A 37 1/2 hour week. Excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL OFFICE
Inventory control, typing, filing. Elk Grove location. Excellent company benefits. Call for appointment:

437-8800

GIRL "MONDAY"
Light bookkeeping, excellent working conditions. 8 hour day, \$2.50 per hour to start. Work close to home.

BIRKS TRANSPORTATION CO.
259-2453

CLERICAL-DES PLAINES
Small office needs person for varied duties incl. preparation of orders for data processing. Will train, call:

298-1830 for appt.

Female factory work. Small clean plant in Highland Park. Light work experience not required.

THE MASTER AUTOMATION CO.
831-4070

CLERK TYPIST
Order department of growing company requires a clerk/typist & general assistant. Vicinity of Elmhurst & Algonquin Rds. Profit sharing & other benefits. Call 956-0200, Mr. Verhulst.

CLERK TYPIST
Regional sales office-Des Plaines. Good working conditions, good benefits. Relaxed atmosphere. Call 686-7657 for interview

PART TIME
Can you handle a general office job 2 days per week? Immediate assignment. Long term.

BLAIR TEMPORARY
359-6110

PART TIME OR TEMPORARY OR FULL TIME
WE NEED CLERKS TYPISTS SECRETARIES

RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
1400 DEMPSTER
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Baldwin

Lab Glassware Washer
Immediate full time position available in our lab, washing glassware, preparing routine solutions and some paper work. No experience necessary, will train. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

Call Personnel:
593-6300
SEARLE BIOCHEMICS
2836 S. Clearbrook Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting diversified position for an individual who likes variety and enjoys working with figures. Excellent company benefits.

Contact Miss Smith:
259-3750
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

BILLER TYPIST
Aggressive international fleet service firm in Elk Grove Village needs a sharp, dependable person to process invoices for computerized billing. Requires accurate typing speed of 45 WPM and figure aptitude. Above average pay and benefits, including profit sharing plan.

PLEASE CALL
593-1590
No agency calls please

Assist. Bookkeeper
Full or Part Time
General bookkeeping experience, ledger thru trial balance. Pleasant, congenial, air conditioned office. Call Mrs. Cole 437-9400.

RAINSOFT WATER CONDITIONING CO.
1950 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, light typing and miscellaneous. Good pay and benefits. Apply in person only.

INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

HOUSEWIVES
and Harper College students Meads. Day work, full time and part time. Inquire Mrs. Frey, 359-6900, Ext. 624

HOWARD JOHNSONS MOTOR LODGE
929 E. Northwest Hwy
Palatine

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE
Arlington Heights firm seeking experienced accounts payable clerk. Excellent fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 398-5700.

ARLINGTON FINANCIAL SERVICES INC.
1309 Rand Rd.
Arlington Heights

GENERAL OFFICE CLERK
Will train to work in inventory control. Modern office. Complete company benefits.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

GENERAL OFFICE
National food concern has opening for office position. Typing required. Company benefits. For interview apply:

NABISCO, INC.
2600 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
or call 585-7880
Equal opportunity employer

WOMEN
Light factory assembly. Company benefits including profit sharing.
Apply 8 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
OGDEN MFG. CO.
507 W. Algonquin Rd.
Arlington Hts. 593-8060

OFFICE POSITIONS

- **SECRETARY**
Requires good shorthand & typing skills plus ability to handle a variety of clerical functions for busy young VP.
- **PERSONNEL CLERK**
Like typing skills & ability to speak & understand Spanish required. Very diversified duties including heavy telephone & public contact.

Congenial working conditions & full benefit program including: Company paid medical & life insurance. Hours from 8 a.m.-4:45 p.m. Call Mrs. Kay at 259-1620.

SPOTNAILS INC.
A Springfield SUBSISTANT

1100 Hicks Rolling Meadows
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Great Opportunities Await you at Motorola!

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
1st and 2nd Shifts
Ideal spot for individuals experienced in 029 and 059 keypunch and verifying. 1-2 years experience preferred.

TYPISTS (Day Shift)
Openings also exist on our Day Shift for skilled typists. Qualified applicants will receive an excellent starting salary and a full range of fringe benefits including profit sharing. If qualified please call:

LUKE CREE at 397-1000
MOTOROLA
... a nice place to work!

Algonquin (Rt. 62) & Meacham Rds. Schaumburg
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS CLOSE TO HOME!

- **KEYTAPE OPERATOR**
- **COST ACCOUNTING CLERK**
- **ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK**
- **TRAFFIC CLERKS**
- **SECRETARY TO NATIONAL SALES MANAGER**

We offer competitive salaries and a complete fringe benefit program including cafeteria. For an immediate appointment - interview come in or call:

498-6200
PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT
WYLER FOODS
DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS/BORDEN INC
2301 SHERMER RD., NORTHBROOK
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WOMEN
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS FOR ASSEMBLERS MACHINE OPERATORS
1st shift 8-4:30 p.m. 2nd shift 4:45-1:15 a.m.

ALSO HIRING FOR SEPTEMBER

Secure your job now for when the children return to school. Experience not necessary in all areas.

- Excellent starting rate
- Wage reviews every 3 months
- Incentives and bonus jobs
- Clean safe jobs
- Air conditioned plant
- Pleasant working conditions

METHODE MFG. CORP.
1700 Hicks Rd. Rolling Meadows, Ill.
392-3500
"Where all your friends work."

CASHIER & GENERAL OFFICE
7 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tues. thru Sat.

PAYROLL & GENERAL OFFICE
8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mon. thru Fri.
Typing necessary. Hospitalization and insurance, pension plan, paid vacations. APPLY IN PERSON.

UNITED MOTOR COACH CO.
900 E. Northwest Highway
Des Plaines

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY TO V.P. OF MARKETING
Outstanding opportunity for a "Take Charge" gal as secretary. Must be able to take shorthand, type, accounting, filing and other duties related to the Marketing Department. Prefer past experience in Marketing. RESPIRATORY CARE, INC. located near Oakton and Elmhurst Roads in Arlington Heights. We are a young growth company with many valuable fringe benefits. Paid vacation, profit sharing, stock purchase, group insurance, etc. For convenient interview please call:

Mrs. Sandy Adkins or Mr. A. M. Toral
439-8191
Equal Opportunity Employer

Need Part Time Work Want Ads Have All

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

820—Help Wanted Female

830—Help Wanted Male

If You Have The Time
We Have The Jobs!

SECRETARIES
TYPISTS
BOOKKEEPERS
CLERKS
KEYPUNCH

Stivers
Lifesavers, Inc.

Temporary Office Service
RANDHURST 392-1920

General Office

We offer an excellent opportunity for growth in the 1 person office of our Elk Grove manufacturing plant. Good typing skills necessary. Adding machine experience and figure aptitude helpful.

We are a national company and offer a wide range of employee benefits. Write, including salary requirements to:

BOX P71
%Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

SECRETARY

Harper College has a secretarial position in our student aid dept. Requirements are: high school graduate with a minimum of 4 years responsible secretarial experience plus shorthand. This position requires a career minded individual who is not afraid of assuming a heavy work load. Bookkeeping knowledge helpful. A 37 1/2 hour week, outstanding fringe benefits. Call 397-3006 ext. 216 for appt. Equal opportunity employer

COLLECTION CLERK

Permanent position. Pleasant working conditions. Numerous benefits. Complete training. Experience desired but not necessary. If you are willing to learn.

SPIEGEL'S CATALOG STORE
10 S. Dryden Arlington Hts.
255-7500
Ask for Mrs. Henke

SALESLADIES
FULL OR PART TIME
DYNAMIC, MATURE
EXPERIENCED
EXCELLENT EARNING
OPPORTUNITY
BRAMSON WOODFIELD
Mr. Fox 882-2490

CUSTOMER SPECIALIST

Girl needed to handle customer accounts for large warehouse corp. in small office. Variety of duties. Good typing, figure aptitude plus pleasant phone voice required. Elk Grove Area.

Call Lucy, 437-6740

GENERAL OFFICE

Dependable and conscientious individual with average typing ability needed for sales dept. In office located near Mannheim and Touhy.

STANLEY KNIGHT CORP.
294-5386

SECRETARY

for subdivision sales and construction office in Arlington Heights. Typing and light shorthand. Experience preferred. Call 392-4200.

PURCHASING CLERK
Will train
ILLINOIS LOCK CO.
301 W. Hints Rd.
Wheeling, Ill.
537-1800

HOUSEKEEPING DEPT.
Has immediate openings for women. No experience necessary. Full or part time. Call Mr. Warke at 253-3710.
Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged
800 W. Oakton St.
Arlington Heights.

GENERAL FACTORY
HELP NEEDED
IMMEDIATELY
JORDAN MFG.
1695 River Rd.
Des Plaines

PART TIME
GENERAL OFFICE
Wednesday evenings and Sundays. Some typing and telephone experience necessary. For convenient interview phone.

SECRETARY

For sales manager. Varied duties including light shorthand, filing, telephone, etc. William Herr.
REYNOLDS & REYNOLDS
3001 Landmeier
Elk Grove Village
529-2580

WE NEED GIRLS FROM YOUR AREA NO WORK EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

We will train you completely in clean & easy factory work.

- \$107.60 per wk. to start
- 2nd shift bonus
- Fast raises
- Profit sharing & vacation
- No time clock to punch

FOR INTERVIEWS IN YOUR AREA
CALL MRS. PAAR
695-3440

Equal Opportunity Employer

DOCTOR'S RECEPTIONIST

Need a sharp gal to handle many clients of local doctor. Lots of public contact & phone work. Type an accurate 50 wpm. Shorthand a plus. \$600-\$850 per month.

COME IN OR CALL
593-8630

ARTHUR & ASSOCIATES
850 W. Algonquin Rd.-2nd fl.
Des Plaines
(1 blk. E. of Elmhurst Rd.)
(Empl. Agcy.)

SECRETARY

National Home Builder in convenient O'Hare location. Excellent benefit program and interesting work.

Call Miss Braun
671-2600

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

ORDER TYPIST

Progressive pharmaceutical company in Arlington Hts. has immediate full time opening for good typist to train as automation billing machine operator. Excellent working conditions and employee benefits.

Call Personnel 593-6300

AMERSHAM SEARLE

RENTAL MANAGER

Leading developer requires mature young woman to manage rental office in Northwest suburban apartment complex. Salary plus commission. Must be able to maintain records and have knowledge of leasing. Resume must include experience & financial history. Send resume to Box P66, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60008.

PART TIME

Due to expanded operation a company located in Des Plaines, and established over 25 years, requires a girl or woman to assist in general office work on part time basis, hours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. No dictation. New modern air-conditioned office. Private parking. Phone 824-2124.

WAITRESSES

Come grow with us. Year round country club operation. Excellent salary. You will have to show us through qualifications and experience. For convenient interview, phone.

OFFICE HELP

Need 2 sharp girls for general office work. Excellent working conditions. Good company benefits. Call Mr. Steinway or Mr. Kofski.

593-0555

GALAXY CARPET MILLS
850 Arthur
Elk Grove

Young, rapidly growing company has an opening for vivacious "Girl Friday." Position includes general office work and some retail sales. Experience helpful but not necessary.

CONTACT: Gloria
437-2312

KEYPUNCH \$600

More if top notch
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

\$125 WEEK GUARANTEE

Demonstrating fabulous new line of custom fit bras. Call Miss James

Sales Trainee \$520.
Car + Expenses 9-4

Great spot if you want to be active. Firm will train you if you like people. Deal with business men and managers.

SECRETARY
NO STENO \$700

Great job in busy office. Aid sales manager and his assistants who travel. Use dictaphone once in a while. Interesting.

Buyer Trainee \$700.

Career future for sharp girl who likes people, phone & detail.

RECEPTION \$585.

Small office, learn switchboard.

FORD EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
297-7160 100% Free
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Work 1-2 or more weeks.
Openings now available at
KELLY GIRL

Secretaries, Typists, Stenoes and Keypunch.
Come in today and learn about the Kelly Girls way.

KELLY GIRL
606 Lee St.
Des Plaines
827-8154
Temporary Office Service

GENERAL OFFICE

Good Typing. Ability to handle correspondents, membership dues, records & miscellaneous duties connected with a large Trade association. Must be able to take the initiative on many duties. Lots of responsibility so you must be detail minded with the ability to organize the many varied and challenging aspects of this job. Salary depending on qualifications.

8:30 - 5:15 p.m.
Mt. Prospect location
Call Mary McHenry 593-8350

PART TIME CLERK TYPIST

To work in sales department. New modern office off Algonquin Rd. in Schaumburg. Hours variable.

HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
Schaumburg
397-4400

SECRETARY

We have an interesting position in our sales office for an efficient Secretary who likes variety. If you can type, take shorthand and relate well to customers

Good salary & benefits
Call 437-1950
Ask for Kathy

CUSTOMER SERVICE
Secretary to dept. manager. Dictaphone necessary. Variety of work, receiving & processing orders. Good pay, working conditions & company benefits.

AMERICAN RUG & CARPET CO.
Subsidiary-West Point Pepperell
55 E. Howard St.
Des Plaines, Illinois
Call Mr. Wendorf 297-4150
Equal opportunity employer

PLASTICS MOLDING MACHINE OPERATORS & ASSEMBLERS ALL SHIFTS
No experience required.
HAYDOCK PLASTIC CO.
2424 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-7810

LITE FACTORY WORK
Full or part time. 4-5. Apply in Person. All inquiries confidential.

K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES
212 Northwest Hwy.
Fox River Grove

OFFICE CLERICAL

Opening for a general office clerk. Typing required. Elk Grove Village location.

S.G.A. SCIENTIFIC
439-2500

TYPISTS—MANY
\$110-4135
BENNETT W. COOPER
298-2770

Open Wednesday eve, till 8
940 Lee Street Des Plaines
Personnel Agency

KEYTAPE OPERATOR TRAINEE
Full time. Apply in person to Mrs. Bruner.

SALES SERVICE

Ambitious, intelligent, hard working girl needed for our Sales Service Department. Typing and general office experience essential. Excellent working conditions and no Saturdays or evenings.

Equal Opportunity Employer
CALL: Mr. Mason
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU

Do you enjoy housework & keeping your home sparkling clean? Do you have time on your hands? Would you like to earn a good salary for performing your every day household duties?

Call Mrs. Peasley
296-2325 Ext. 142

LIGHT ASSEMBLY
\$2.50

Experienced or will train. Must be dependable. Pleasant working conditions. Company benefits. 7:30 AM to 4 PM.

APPLY IN PERSON
MASTER METAL STRIP SERVICE
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

KEYPUNCH OPERATORS

Experienced keypunch operators. Excellent working conditions and salary. Openings available days, nights and weekends. Ask for Ruth or Joyce.

537-0044
D. K. KEYPUNCH SERVICE
Wheeling

CLERK TYPIST CLAIM DEPT.
CHICAGO MOTOR CLUB
Des Plaines Office.

Call MR. FAHEY
LO 1-1818

ASSISTANT E.D.P. CONTROL CLERK

Opening in well established company in Elk Grove Village. Duties require good figure aptitude. Some office experience preferred. Permanent position, salary open. CALL: Mr. Brown for personal interview at:

439-4000
Equal opportunity employer

FASHION SALESWOMAN

We have part time positions available for active women in America's exclusive store for larger sizes. Two shifts are available, no weekends. Hours needed: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Apply Monday thru Sunday, south upper level.

LANE BRYANT
Woodfield Mall
Schaumburg, Ill.
882-0520

GIRL FRIDAY

We are looking for a sharp, dependable, on-time girl who can count, type, answer the phone and take charge.

If you are looking for a position in a quiet, modern air conditioned office with all modern equipment in Elk Grove, then please call:

593-5570

BILLER TYPIST

Biller needed for auto agency. Good typing and knowledge of license & title applications helpful. Will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger.

CASS FORD
750 E. NW Hwy., Des Plaines

FOOD SERVICE HELPER

Harper College has permanent part time positions for someone interested in cafeteria work from 9-3, 10 months. Call 397-4760 for an appointment. Equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

Full or part time days. Experienced.

Call 698-2520

SECRETARY

Credit investigation. Experience needed in installment loan department.

WOODFIELD BANK
Schaumburg, Ill.
Call Mrs. Leal 882-4400

SWITCHBOARD TYPIST

Full time. Wheeling area. Will train.

537-2550 Ext. 35

GIRL FRIDAY

Shipping/receiving dept. Light typing and filing. Many company benefits.

EXEC. SECRETARY \$650

Responsible position for poised individual with top secretarial skills. Outstanding personality needed in order to make appropriate impression upon customers for suburban blue chip company. No fee

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect (At Central)
394-5660
Open Saturday & Evenings by appt. (Empl. Agcy.)

Keypunch Operator

Day or Part Time Nights
1 year experience in operating and verifying on Model 129 or 629 will qualify you for this opportunity in keypunch. In addition to excellent working conditions and top starting salary, we offer a comprehensive benefit package including merchandise discount.

Call for Appointment
299-2261, Ext. 211

Ben Franklin Div. of City Products Corp.
Wolf & Oakton Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

GIRL FRIDAY

Modern manufacturing plant in Northwest suburbs has need for a dynamic individual who would enjoy a challenging & diversified position in its sales department. Shorthand preferred. Excellent benefits. Apply:

ECM MOTOR CO.
1301 E. Tower Rd.
Schaumburg, Ill.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK

O'Hare Airport vicinity. Good aptitude for figures and light typing required. Previous experience desirable. Excellent working conditions and compensation.

Please phone Miss Braun
671-2600

LEVITT RESIDENTIAL COMMUNITIES
9950 W. Lawrence
Schiller Park
Equal opportunity employer

DICTAPHONE/RECEPTIONIST

Hours 9 to 5. 35 hour week. Good fringe benefits including 11 paid holidays and excellent health insurance program.

AMERICAN HOECHST CORP.
1350 Lively Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Mrs. McIntosh 439-3050
Equal opportunity employer

PALATINE (Work Near Home)

Assemblers & machine operators. Hospitalization, major medical & vacation benefits. Good starting wages. Hours 8:30 - 4:30.

FIDELITONE INC.
207 N. Woodworth Lane, Located near Wood St. & Woodworth Lane. (Near corner of Cedar & Pal. Rd.)

SALES CO-ORDINATOR

Office equipment manufacturer's rep in Mt. Prospect needs sales minded gal for phone and walk-in customer sales. Must be able to think for herself and have good phone personality. Our incentive program offers excellent earnings, plus merchandise discount on our other products. Apply:

CHJ Enterprises
20 W. Busse Ave./Mt Prospect
394-9770

WAITRESSES

The Quaint New Meat N Place Pub

At Randhurst Shopping Center. All Carson, Piro Scott & Co. benefits including 20% discount. Full or part time, day or evening.

392-2051

CLERK

General clerical work in shipping dept. Some light typing required. Will train for switchboard relief work. 40 hour week. Full company benefits. Equal opportunity employer. Apply: 1810 Estes Ave., Elk Grove Village

Accounting Dept.

Opening for individual with some accounts receivable experience. Full time. Mt. Prospect area. Call Marile.

253-8855

HERALD WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

CODE DESK

We need a responsible, mature girl for our Product Code Desk. A real challenge for accuracy. Typing not required. Monday thru Friday, 9:30 to 5. Equal Opportunity Employer.

CALL: Mr. Martia
439-4000
INLANDER-STEINDLER PAPER CO.
2100 Devon
Elk Grove Village

COOK

To work 5 hrs. per day, 5 days a week, to prepare hot lunch for handicapped students in the day school. Phone 255-0120.

CLEARBROOK CENTER

EXPERIENCED HOSTESS
Wanted Immediately
Liberal company benefits
Apply within
HOLIDAY INN
200 E. Rand Rd.
Mt. Prospect

OFFICE CLERKS-CASHIERS

We have immediate openings for part time office clerks and cashiers. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS. INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

LEE OPTICAL
Receptionist/Dispenser
Trainee

For retail optical store. Experience helpful or will train. Full time.

259-9456
Mt. Prospect Plaza

KEYPUNCH OPER.

Small 5 girl dept. needs 1 more operator. One year exp. on 629 or 129 \$3.75.

594-0000

EXCEL PERSONNEL
Schaumburg Plaza
(Licensed Personnel Agency)

COMPANION for elderly lady. Five day week. Salary open. CL 3-7383.

A DOZEN roses are yours for simply allowing a demonstrator time to tell you and your friends the importance of custom fit bras. Miss Beverly 392-7210, ICI

SALES GIRL. Full time. Farmdale Country Store, Long Grove, 634-3333.

DEMONSTRATORS. Excellent salary, full or part time afternoons or evenings. Custom fit bras. For appointment call 352-7210.

HOUSEWIVES needing part time work \$2 hour Motor Inn, 537-2800.

WANTED Mature woman, children's nursery supervisor, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday thru Friday, Forest View Tennis Club, 593-3255.

MATURE women, part time baby-sitting, my home, 2 days week, 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. One child 394-8300.

BABYSITTER. My home, own transportation, 3 children. Hoffman Estates. 393-7024.

SIAMPOO girl wanted. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Also hair dresser, full time, experienced. Marlene 392-9400.

FULL TIME wanted for general office work. Must have good typing skills. WYEN Radio. 297-9430.

MOTHER needs babysitter, exchange for room-board. Evenings. 884-0314.

WAITRESS. Full time evenings. Good salary/tips. Call Kurt 965-0444.

WOMEN for busy flight office. Full and part time openings. Must type. 537-1200, Ext. 21.

NURSES aides or LPN's, full or part time. Live in or out. Modern nursing home. 439-0018.

PART TIME office. Interesting work. Variety of duties. Phone 766-0061.

GIRL Friday in girl Rolling Meadows office. Call 565-0500.

PERSONABLE responsible women. Full time and part time. The Fashion Tree. 537-3690.

FULL or part time sales girl Call Stereo City, Mt. Prospect. 395-0066.

825—Employment Agencies Male

NORTHWEST

Prod. Cont. Ngr. \$17,000
R & D Civil-Struct. \$18,000
Office Ngr. Asst. \$16,000
Gen. Foreman Aeronaut. \$13,000
Non Ferrous Sales-Car. \$12,500
Jen. Engineer. Call 565-0500. To \$14,000
Degreed Mgmt. Trainee \$3,500
Metal-Whse. Supr. \$12,000
Ship/Rec. Boss \$9-\$11M
10 Wsh. Men \$2.75-3.50 Hr.
Scheduler EST-Trainee \$3,000
Chem. Oprs. \$125-\$150

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arl. Hts. 392-6100

COST ACCOUNTANT

NW Subs. \$9,000 FREE
College level cost plus exp. and able to set standards. Large company with many benefits.

SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

Prod. Scheduler

Plus Estimating
Printing exp. helpful, under study chief estimator. Math aptitude + calculator. Trainee \$5,000; exp. \$12,000. Free.

SHEETS Arlington 392-6100
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

NEW PLANT OPEN

Purchasing \$11-\$14,000
Plant manager \$14-\$18,000
Foreman \$13-\$15,000
Industrial eng. \$13-\$15,000
SHEETS Des Plaines 297-4142
SHEETS Arlington 392-6100

830—Help Wanted Male

PART TIME HELP

Man needed part time to deliver bundles of newspapers to our carriers in the vicinity of Rolling Meadows.

Hours: 1 a.m. to 3:30 a.m.
Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Saturday.

Company vehicle furnished. Must have good driving record & be familiar with the above mentioned area.

Because of insurance requirements we cannot accept anyone under 23 years of age.

For further information call:
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-0110
Harvey Gascon

WELDERS

Job Shop Welding Mig-Arc

Overtime
Company Benefits
Apply in Person

WEBER WELDING INC.
423 Denniston Court
Wheeling, Ill.

Maintenance Man

We need a full time man who is careful, responsible and thorough to help keep our store looking new. Benefits include: good pay, liberal discount, good working conditions, insurance, profit sharing.

Please call
Marty Hurlinger
at 882-1130

MARK SHALE
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG

EXTRUSION OPERATORS PLASTICS

Immediate openings for operators experienced in plastic extrusion using PVC, Polyethylene and nylon. Must be able to set up and operate extrusion machines to prescribed standards.

CHECK THESE BENEFITS

- Good Starting Wage
- Automatic Increases
- Cost of Living Increases
- 10 Paid Holidays
- Paid Vacations
- Paid Hospitalization
- Paid Life Insurance
- Pension Plan

Apply in person or call:
456-4000

COLEMAN CABLE & WARE CO.
1908 N. Fifth Avenue
River Grove, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

INSURANCE RECRUITER

\$13,000 to \$16,000
Rapid expansion has created a need for an insurance recruiter. We are seeking an individual with some insurance background such as sales, underwriting, claims, etc. New department in fastest growing suburban employment service. Unlimited potential.

Call D. Eisenmann
394-0100
MULLINS & ASSOCIATES
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mt. Prospect
(Empl. Agency)

TECHNICIANS

Some mechanical and/or electronic experience necessary. Willingness to learn a must. Job functions will

COMMUNICATIONS TECHNICIAN

This is a bench position — no F.C.C. license required. Previous experience with Motorola portable products is necessary. Excellent working conditions plus:

- HIGH STARTING SALARY
- PERIODIC REVIEWS
- CO. PAID \$10,000 LIFE INSURANCE
- CO. PAID \$25,000 HOSP. & MAJ. MED. INS.
- UP TO 40 DAYS SICK PAY ANNUALLY
- ATTENDANCE BONUS
- PROFIT SHARING
- 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
- LIBERAL HEALTH & WELFARE PROGRAM
- START NOW — TWO WEEKS VACATION NEXT SUMMER

Phone 882-6500 - Interviews by appointment only

INDUSTRIAL ELECTRONICS

Tower & Wiley Roads Schaumburg

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

Amerace Brands Division of the Amerace Corporation has immediate need for individuals in the following positions:

- **UTILITY LABORER** — Work involves material handling for assembly/packaging department.

WAREHOUSE LABORERS

Work involves maintaining warehouse inventory and pulling goods for shipments.

These are permanent positions with a young growing firm offering excellent starting rates plus exceptional company benefits. Interviewing Monday thru Friday from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

AMERACE BRANDS DIVISION

AMERACE CORPORATION

1201 Mark Street, (1 Block south of Devon off Lively Blvd.)
Elk Grove Village 569-2965
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

JANITOR

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

We have immediate openings for experienced men. Interested applicants please call:

DOROTHY GRAUER - 297-5320

ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS

Electronic Switching Center

2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

GENERAL FACTORY

Openings on 1st & 2nd shifts. 10% bonus 2nd shift. Industrious men looking for steady employment. OSHA inspected modern plant. Mechanical job experience is helpful and mechanical aptitude necessary. Many fringe benefits including profit sharing, free insurance and year around recreational area.

Apply at

CONTOUR SAWS, INC.

1217 Thacker St. Des Plaines
824-1146

TOOL & DIE

Minimum 3-4 year apprenticeship tool & die. Work into ass't. working shop management.

Apply in person

K. G. MEYER MACHINE & TOOL SPECIALTIES

212 Northwest Hwy. Fox River Grove

CHEMICAL ENGINEER

Zero-2 years experience for position in engineering R&D Department. Must have firm knowledge of engineering fundamentals, good mechanical aptitude, an interest in both theoretical and "hands-on" engineering, a willingness to learn, and a spirit of cooperation. Salary \$9,000-11,000 per year. Call 8:30-3:30. 312-438-8241, ask for H. J. Kramer.

Dearborn Chemical Division CHEMED Corporation
300 Genesee Street Lake Zurich, Illinois

Equal Opportunity Employer

PROJECT ASSISTANTS

Research & Development Laboratories needs intelligent individuals to carry out research project work. Non-routine work with opportunity for personal initiative and future advancement. Full time salaried positions, many fringe benefits including a profit sharing & investment plan and educational assistance.

Call Personnel 381-1980

THE QUAKER OATS CO.

617 West Main Street

Barrington, Illinois

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PACKAGING MACHINE SET-UP & MAINTENANCE

The set up and repair of packaging machinery is our mainline or linehouse. We are looking for experienced individuals to set up and maintain packaging machinery. We offer an excellent salary and benefit package. Call 8:30-4:30 p.m.

255-0300 MRS. RICKY REED

ARNAR - STONE

LABORATORIES, INC.

Subs. of American Hospital Supply Corp.

601 E. Kensington Rd., Mt. Prospect

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

JANITORS - FULL & PART TIME

Reliable well established firm now interviewing for the following positions:

Monday thru Friday 4:30 p.m. - 1 a.m. - Lake Zurich

Monday thru Friday 5:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. - Deerfield

Must be reliable & conscientious with good work record. For details call Mr. Anderson 664-6186 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday.

Call Today and Place a Money-Saver Ad.

FREIGHT HANDLERS

NIGHT SHIFT

\$6.20 per hour. All teamsters union benefits. Experience unnecessary. Must be at least 21 yrs. of age and seeking permanent employment.

NIEDERT FREIGHT

2300 S. Mt. Prospect Rd.
Des Plaines
827-8861

Equal opportunity employer

PROFESSIONAL GRILL MAN

Must be available full time year around.

Apply in person

Ask for Ron or Tony



1912 E. HIGGINS RD.

ELK GROVE

FACTORY WORK

Day shift and night shift.

Ask for Mr. Courter

Roberts & Porter

439-8770

COOKS

EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN

1. Excellent starting salary
2. Yearly bonus plan
3. Paid vacations
4. Major Medical & Dental
5. Permanent employment

APPLY:

GOLDEN BEAR FAMILY RESTAURANT
1051 Elmhurst Rd.
Des Plaines

ASSISTANT CUSTOMER SERVICE MANAGER

Experienced in phone inquiries, correspondence, quotations, order follow-ups, and supervision of people. Knowledge of the glass industry a necessity. Excellent starting salary and full company benefits. Reply in confidence to:

BOX P-70

% PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights, Ill.

PHOTO LAB TECHNICIAN

Harper College has a full time permanent position for a photo lab technician... with dark room experience. A 37 1/2 hour week, excellent fringe benefits. Call 397-3000 ext 216 for appt.

Equal opportunity employer

CUSTODIAN

3:30 p.m. to 12 midnight. General cleaning, good benefits. Advancement possibilities. Call 359-3300 EXT 41 for information or interview.

HIGH SCHOOL DIST. 211

1750 S. Roselle Rd.

Palatine

Equal Opportunity Employer

SERVICE MAN

Mature individual for installation and service with a fast growing company. Experience in Electrical & Mechanical equipment a must. Must have current drivers license. Full co. benefits. Call:

Elmer Lee 593-1740

PRINTING PRESS HELPER

Second shift. Good wages + hospitalization. Shift bonuses - overtime.

537-2550 Bob Hehr

STORE MANAGER

\$12,000 yr. Large National co. Retail exp. helpful, but not nec. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

GENERAL FACTORY

Full time. Sheet metal experience helpful. Good starting salary & company benefits. Phone:

Ray Knapp 593-6060

TEXACO

Full time service station attendant. Mon. thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. No back room work. Liberal starting salary.

GAARE OIL CO.

358-0226 between 9 and 5

CUSTODIAN

MAINTENANCE MAN

Full time

COUNTRYSIDE CENTER

438-8855

Office Services

Immediate position available for individual who will co-ordinate his duties between errands and mail runs with the company car, maintaining inventory and office supplies stockroom and filling office supply requirements. To qualify you must have a valid drivers license and be bondable. For an interview please call

JOHN HUNDRIESER
298-3200 Ext. 360

SYMONS MFG. CO.

200 E. Touhy Ave.

Des Plaines

Equal opportunity employer

RECRUITER

TRAINEE

Successful firm in the search & recruitment field seeks an individual to groom in our industry. Individual we seek probably has the desire and ability to earn \$25,000 a year, but has not found his niche yet to accomplish this. Our profit sharing plan is tremendous. Call and discuss this opportunity with us.

Call Warren Kilt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

455 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.

Licensed Personnel Agency

ELECTRONIC LAB TECHNICIAN

High School or technical school training. Dextrous to work closely with engineers developing TV components. Good opportunity to learn a specialized profession. All large company benefits. Small company atmosphere. Apply in person.

TRW

CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL

661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling

Equal Opportunity Employer

ADMIRAL ENTERPRISES

Subsidiary of Admiral Corp. has opening for Mailroom Messenger/Office Supply Clerk. There is an excellent starting salary & liberal employee benefits including profit sharing. Must have car.

CALL MR. E. LOBUS

692-3011 for appt.

9575 W. Higgins Rd.

Rosemont, Ill.

SALESMAN

Will train for sales of printing ink. Some prior selling experience desirable. Minimum age 25.

ROBERTS & PORTER INC.

Elk Grove Village

439-8770

SAMPLE BUILDER

Require good mechanical aptitude. Work in the prototype fabrication of small gear motors using basic hand & machine tools.

Ask for Tom Hallberg

ECM MOTOR CO.

885-4000

COLOR MATCHER

For suburban industrial coatings manufacturer. Experience in production color matching of paint required. Call for interview - appointment.

JOHN L. ARMITAGE & CO.

437-6080

Maintenance Man

6 days a week. General maintenance. Fringe benefits. For appointment call:

LITTLE CITY

PALATINE

358-5510 358-5511

HIGH SCHOOL BOY

for delivery & stock work. Must be good careful driver. After school & weekends 18 to 20 hrs. per week

Apply in person

HARRIS PHARMACY

20 So. Duntun

Arl. Hts., Ill.

Service station mechanic and attendant. Steady. Good salary. Benefits. Apply in person.

WAYNE BUSSE MARATHON

Golf & Mt. Prospect Rds.

Des Plaines

MACHINE OPERATOR

\$4.00 hr. No experience necessary. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

MACHINE REPAIR

\$3.50 hr. to start. No exp. nec. Will train. Immediate. Republic Personnel Service 4333 Mannheim 671-4811 Licensed Personnel Service

ATTENTION: MEN!

1973 is almost over

— what are your plans for '74

We have a position TO OFFER the right man, with security and opportunity for advancement.

WE OFFER

Unique commission opportunity. 5 day work week. Blue Cross/Blue Shield, paid vacation, profit sharing, retirement plan and a complete training program.

SALES JOB

Establish customers, vehicle and expenses furnished, no canvassing or soliciting, no traveling.

PREFERRED REQUIREMENTS

Age 25-46, married, high school diploma or equivalent.

For confidential interview call

Lou Sedlak, 654-1589

CLEAN UP - STOCK RECEIVING

Capable individual to clean up store, receive merchandise and keep stock in order. Full time - daytime hours.

APPLY: Mr. John Kenny

ROTHSCHILD'S

Randhurst Shopping Center

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

392-1400

SALES ENGINEER

Established electronics firm is actively seeking an experienced sales engineer in electronic components. The individual with an engineering degree is preferred for this position. Starting salary ranges from \$12,000, depending upon experience. Bonus, car & expense are also provided and our company does not require any service charge. Call now for immediate interview.

RON DOUGLAS

296-1026

Selling & Selling Personnel Agency

1481 Oakton St.

Des Plaines

Mechanics and/or machine operators. Will train right man for permanent position with rapidly growing firm in Glenview. Liberal benefits include air conditioned shop profit sharing, life and hospital insurance. Salary open. Contact Mr. Bern

724-0350

DRAFTSMAN

Loading food service equipment manufacturer needs draftsman to assist product engineer in new product development. Some experience in sheet metal fabrication helpful. Contact Mr. Kett.

296-5586

REPAIR MAN

Radio and Tape Players. Must be able to read schematics. Immediate openings. Must have own transportation. Full time. 8 to 4:30. Call or apply in person.

AUTOMATIC RADIO

2461 Wolf Rd. Des Plaines

296-3620

PACKAGING

Wanted, young man to work in parts department. Chance for advancement for the right person. Contact Fred Paszek.

956-0114

SHEET METAL WORK

Layout experience helpful but will train. Excellent fringe benefits. Elk Grove Village location. Call Mr. Brown for appointment.

438-3510

MAJOR CORP.

Over 21. Mattress making experience preferred. Will train right man to manage factory. Apply in person only.

SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY

529 Lunt Ave.

Schaumburg, Illinois

PART TIME LOCKER ROOM ATTENDANT

Short hours. Must be friendly and outgoing and like people. Call Helen Coryell.

YMCA 296-3376

WANTED STRAIGHT TRUCK DRIVERS

Full time year round to load and haul hay. Good wages and benefits.

JOHN HENRICKS, INC.

Arlington Hts. & Rand Rds.

Arlington Hts. 253-0185

NIGHT MAN WANTED

Part time. Light mechanical work and clean up.

ROSELLE DODGE

208 W. Golf Rd

Schaumburg 885-9150

See Mr. McCall

SALES SERVICE CORRESPONDENT

National corporation located in Bensenville, phone 595-0450. Equal Opportunity Employer

Herald Want Ads mean Results!

EDP CO-ORDINATOR

Primary function will be to convert production and inventory control to an electronic data processing system by establishing specifications, procedures, design of reports and formats. Must be able to interface with other departments. Position requires 1 - 2 years experience in all phases of production and inventory control. A college degree is desirable but not mandatory. For a confidential interview please forward resume, include salary requirements to:

PETER GARBIS

ITT Telecommunication

Electronic Switching Center

2000 South Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60019

Equal opportunity employer m/f

PROFESSIONAL SALESMEN

Immediate need for top caliber salesmen. Good closing background. Very high commissions. Extensive company benefits. For information call

Mr. Aquila

352-7212

Monday thru Friday

DRAFTSMEN

Expansion has created several openings for experienced draftsmen to perform design and packaging of electronic circuitry related to electronic switching systems including board design. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to

Peter Garbis

ITT Telecommunication

Electronic Switching Center

2000 South Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines, Ill. 60018

Equal opportunity employer m/f

GRINDERS

We are a manufacturer of plastic bottles and looking for men to work our re-grind machines. All 3 shifts open. Good starting pay. Please contact:

PACKAGING SYSTEMS, INC.

751 N. Hilltop

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

830—Help Wanted Male

**2ND SHIFT
WAREHOUSE JOBS**

Work 4:30 P.M. to 1 A.M. in receiving and order filling assignments. Excellent starting rate and benefits.

COME IN OR CALL:

LEE BROWN

299-2261 Ext. 211

**Ben Franklin Div.
of City Products**

Wolf and Oakton Streets
Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO PORTER

Experienced man for new and used car detail and clean-up. 5 day week, steady work.

See Joe Meyer

SULLIVAN PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

MECHANICS NEEDED

On diesel and gas tractor equipment. One year experience a must. Call or come in.

**NIEDERT
TRUCK MAINTENANCE**
200 West Jarvis
Des Plaines, Ill.
297-8040

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Man with electrical and/or hydraulic maintenance experience. Part or full time. On second shift. Flexible hours.

LEON BUSH MFG.
825 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

**EXPERIENCED WAREHOUSE
ORDER FILLER**

For faster company. Excellent wages, benefits, pleasant surroundings. Call Carmen

766-5000

FASTRON CO.

AUTO SERVICE WRITER
Northwest suburban Pontiac dealer has opening for experienced service writer. Salary + commission, 5 day week, good working conditions.

See Joe Meyer

SULLIVAN PONTIAC
666 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights

PRODUCTION TRAINEES
Electronics firm in Arlington Heights has openings for recent high school graduates. Training for variety of production duties including shipping, receiving, assembly and stockroom attendant. Must be reliable willing to learn and want to grow with company. 259-5600

MANAGER TRAINEE
Enjoy rewarding career in theater management with Chicago area's leading motion picture theater organization. Training experience in the northwest's finest twin theater operation. You should be in your early 20s, enjoy public contact, and have the desire to achieve. For interview appointment, phone Mr. Rodema, 812-1521 or 1520, 2-4 p.m., 74 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

PART TIME
For evenings or weekends days. MUST BE:
• Reliable
• 23 or over
• Near appearance
• Good driving record

PROSPECT CAB CO.
259-3453

**ANIMAL ATTENDANTS
FULL TIME
PART TIME SAT. & SUN.**
Excellent wages & benefits
AMERICAN PET HOTELS INC.
Apt. 101, 102 & 103
Prairieview, Illinois

**FULL TIME
WAREHOUSE &
MATERIAL HANDLING**
Suburban Packaging Corp.
1218 Rand Rd., Des Plaines
299-8148

PERMANENT PART TIME
Early morning hours. Use company vehicle. Good pay for short hours. Call

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Man or high school boy wanted to work Saturday & Sunday. Must have driver's license. Call:

WHEELING NEWS AGENCY
537-6793

Full or part time warehouse help. Part time afternoon hours, 5 days per week. Pleasant working conditions.

766-9376

PRINTING
Young man to learn printing trade and do misc. bindery work. Permanent. Arl. Hts. area.

437-7093

**SECURITY
OFFICER**
Ampea has an opening on the day shift for a security officer who has had college level law enforcement courses, and is interested in a career in industrial security. This position offers an opportunity to gain experience in all phases of security and continue an evenings education program. Excellent salary and benefit program.

**SECURITY
OFFICER**

Ampea has an opening on the day shift for a security officer who has had college level law enforcement courses, and is interested in a career in industrial security. This position offers an opportunity to gain experience in all phases of security and continue an evenings education program. Excellent salary and benefit program.

Come in or call:
593-6000

AMPEX
MUSIC DIVISION
2201 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
Male & Female Applicants
Equal Opportunity Employer

Fast growing company in Des Plaines seeks

**RECEIVING CLERK
& PACKER**

Good opportunity for hard working individuals. Excellent starting salary. Benefits include paid vacation, holidays, profit sharing and hospitalization.

KAR PRODUCTS
296-6111
PERSONNEL DEPT.
Equal Opportunity Employer

WEDNESDAY FREE?

If you have Wednesday open, I have a permanent part-time position for a driver to handle newspaper distribution. Applicant must have a valid driver's license plus availability on Wednesday between 7:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m. You must be at least 23 years old. For more information, call today:

362-9300
Mike Murray

**MACHINE SHOP
OPERATORS**
DRILL PRESSES
MILLING MACHINES

Precision machining of aluminum & zinc die castings. Excellent company benefits plus profit sharing & overtime.

537-1400
CERC MFG. CO.
555 Exchange Ct. Wheeling

**SECURITY
OFFICERS**
Full time & part time. Experience not necessary - will train. Must be 5'8" or taller, 21 years or older.

Illinois Counties
Detective Agency
392-2400

**DRILL PRESS OPERATOR
AND ASSEMBLER**

I need 1 drill press operator and 1 machine assembler. Must be reliable. Excellent wages and benefits. We are manufacturers of car wash equipment located in Arlington Heights.

Call 593-1740

GLASS MAN
Experienced or will train. Top salary and benefits.

ACE GLASS
1332 Waukegan Rd.
Glenview 729-3830

MAINTENANCE
Need man with some welding and electrical background, for plant and machinery maintenance. Apply:

**PRECISION INSTRUMENTS
INC.**
1846 Miner St. Des Plaines

NEED SHOP HELP
Full time. 1st & 2nd shifts.

A. C. DAVENPORT & SON CO.
306 E. Hollen Rd. Palatine
358-7322

**WANTED
PART TIME CUSTODIAN**
3-4 hours daily, 5 days per week. Dependable. Contact Mr. Wilt, Executive Director, Clearbrook Center

253-0120

AUTO BODY MAN
Northshore Motors, Wheeling.
Top pay. Ref. required.

537-0500

CLAIMS ADJUSTER
\$700 mo. Will train person for top position with Nat'l company.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-3111
Licensed Personnel Service

MANAGER TRAINEE
\$180 wk. sal. During training \$225 after. Full benefits. Nat'l co.

Republic Personnel Service
4333 Mannheim 671-3111
Licensed Personnel Service

CHIEF MECHANICAL Draftsman
supervisory and board ability including layout, mech. piz., structural and design experience can put you in this top spot at \$18,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

Snelling Snelling

...where new futures begin!
Secretarial / Office / Clerical / Administrative / Technical / Sales
ASK ABOUT OUR 90 DAY GUARANTEE!

LOAN MANAGER
Modern firm seeking several people with 1 year lending or collection experience. Move up from there. \$8,400+ FREE!

SALES REP
Growing mfg's rep needs local sales person to handle new product line. To \$9,000 sol. + comm. + expenses.

SALES REP
Expanding corrugated box co. needs you and your following. \$16,000 + comm.

CREDIT REP
Major mfg. co. needs financial background to call on commercial accounts. \$840-\$1100. Car + expenses. FREE!

MIKE MC CLOUD
Call 296-1026

INTERNAL AUDITOR
Take charge of entire audit of branch plants within USA. 23% 30% travel. Bluechip co. \$12,000 + FREE!

ADMINISTRATION
Solid future with mfg. co. Covering years of experience. Objective is office management and personnel guidance. In Park Ridge. \$10,000 FREE!

SALES TRAINEE
Get your education? Ready to get a month's training at \$700 mo. Then be assigned your own territory. With car and expenses plus generous comm. schedule. Top benefit! Call!

EXPORT TRAFFIC
Needed! Your know-how to prepare export documents for loading co. Top benefits! Call now. In \$11M. FREE!

DAVE HAMPTON
Call 296-1026

SALES TRAINEE
Enter training with national mfg. of consumer products. Learn from the professionals. Salary to \$800 month. Immediate opening! Call Now!

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
Large and rapidly growing distributor is seeking persons to assume management positions. 10 new stores opening weekly. Starting salary \$850 plus bonus plus profit sharing. Hurry!

SALES TRAINEE
National appliance mfg. is hiring a trainee to learn their industry and assume local territory. Salary to \$7000 plus car plus expenses. Great opportunity in appliance selling.

PLANT ENGINEER
Major electronics mfg. is seeking an individual to work with their R. team in facilities layout and design. Salary to \$12,000. FREE!

RON DOUGLAS
Call 296-1026

**1401 Oakton Street
Des Plaines**

**MAINTENANCE
MECHANIC**

Immediate opening in new modern adhesive plant.

We are looking for a man with experience in general machine repair, pipe fitting, electrical and welding. Must have good references.

This Job offers:
• Top wages
• Paid vacations
• Outstanding fringe benefits

Call Charlotte Ross
358-9500

H. B. FULLER CO.
315 S. Hicks Rd., Palatine
Equal opportunity employer

MECHANIC
To assist in maintenance and repair of medium to light duty trucks and misc. equipment. Some diesel and hydraulic experience plus light welding desirable. Many company benefits including major medical and health insurance, uniforms, pension program, paid vacation and holidays. If interested in a career opportunity call for appt.

THEODORE BRICKMAN CO.
438-8211

**INSTALLATION
15 MEN NEEDED**

**DELIVERY
DRIVERS**
No experience necessary.

\$4.91 HOUR
If qualified
344-8790

HELP WANTED
Service station driveway help. Full and part time. Days and evenings.

Bored with your job? Looking for good, interesting work - apply:
**GROSS POINT RD AND
DEMPSTER STANDARD
SERVICE**
Skokie
673-3278

SHIPPING CLERK
Experience necessary. Diversified duties. Excellent opportunity for good dependable man in modern warehouse in Wheeling. Salary open. Apply in person.

THE BURROWS COMPANY
230 West Palatine Road
Wheeling, Illinois 60090

GOOD OPPORTUNITY
Janitorial service needs full time man evening hours. Experience helpful, but will train right person for supervisor to eventually take over industrial cleaning division. Salary open.

824-6335

Chief Mechanical Draftsman
supervisory and board ability including layout, mech. piz., structural and design experience can put you in this top spot at \$18,000.

EXCEL PERSONNEL
(Licensed Personnel Agency)
Herald Want Ads mean Results!

APPLICATIONS ENGINEERS

Recent expansion has created several openings with various levels of experience in our applications engineering department. Applicants must be capable of analyzing customer requirements, preparing equipment specifications, job drawings, cable lifts and installation instructions in electronic telephone switching systems. Successful candidates should preferably be degreed and have 2-3 years experience in writing and modifying engineering specifications and associated documents. Excellent salary and benefits. Please send resume to:

PETER GARBIS
ITT Telecommunication
Electronic Switching Center
2000 South Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**DISTRICT
MANAGER**

A person who is interested in how it's done on an aggressive fast growing chain of daily newspapers. We have the opportunity if you have the desire to learn.

Experience not necessary if you are willing to learn. Call:

**PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS**
394-0110, Ext. 5

**ELECTRONICS
ENGINEER**

Capable in design and problem solving. Form and direct new electronics division for growing company serving pharmaceutical and packaging industry. Must be energetic and ambitious. Some customer contact.

Call Mr. Loeffler at
358-5800

**THOMAS
ENGINEERING, INC.**
Central & Elm Rds.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.

**ORDER PICKERS
NIGHTS**

Wholesale grocery warehouse. Warehouse machinery experience helpful.

APPLY IN PERSON
JOHN SEXTON CO.
1099 Pratt Blvd.
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opportunity Employer

MAINTENANCE

Immediate opening in Elk Grove firm for part time janitor to work approximately 20 hours per week cleaning our warehouse. Starting salary \$2.35 per hour, hours are flexible. Apply by calling Mr. Keller,

593-3360

WAREHOUSE MAN

For small distributor of plastic products. Opportunity for outside or inside sales and management if qualified.

Electro Insulation Corp.
593-7010

ACCOUNTANT

Prepare tax returns - part time seasonal supplement your income. We train.

359-7373

PART TIME

National organization requires assistance in collating advertising material through out year. Day or evening hours available.

Call 678-1457 Mr. Cupp

STOCK MEN

Part time. We have immediate openings for part time men. See Norm Pelock

POLK BROS INC.
Kensington & Dryden
Arlington Heights

**PERMANENT PART TIME
WAREHOUSEMAN**

Shipping, receiving plus a variety of duties. Must be reliable and able to assume responsibilities. For interview

Call 437-3101 EXT 47

**BRAKE & FRONT
END MECHANIC
MANAGER TRAINEE**

Apply at
MEMCO AUTO CENTER
1700 Rand Rd. Arl. Hts.
398-0562

WAREHOUSEMAN
Excellent opportunity, permanent position. Immediate opening. 40 hr. wk. Company benefits.

Carqueville Co.
2200 Estes Elk Grove Village
438-6700

MAINTENANCE MAN

For the evening shift
BUEHLER YMCA
115 W. Johnson Palatine
358-2400

**CIVIL & STRUCTURAL
ENGINEERING DRAFTSMAN**
Experienced or trainees
ALSTOT & MARCH INC.
Des Plaines
593-3340
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSEMEN

Needed Immediately. Reliable good workers. Excellent working conditions. Good starting salary.

DES PLAINES AREA.
Call
Miss Healy

297-4150

**AMERICAN RUG
& CARPET CO.**

Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE

PERMANENT - FULL TIME

Entry level position with opportunity to move ahead for those interested in home entertainment electronics. No experience required. We're located just west of O'Hare.

Come in or Call:
593-8254 or 593-8255
Personnel Department

LLOYD'S
ELECTRONICS, INC.
2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(1 block north of Devon)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTANT

International wholesale grocery firm has an opening in our general ledger accounting department. Experience in wholesale food accounting desired but not a requirement. Qualified applicants call Mr. Larson, 439-2100.

M. LOEB CORP.
1925 Busse Rd.
Elk Grove Village

GENERAL MAINTENANCE

Are you available from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. to do the following?

1. Set up - meeting & banquet rooms.
2. Basic Janitorial Duties

A very good starting salary. An excellent opportunity to advance in a growing department. Fringe benefits pleasant surroundings.

Call Mrs. D. 298-4249

**WAREHOUSE AND
LIGHT ASSEMBLY**

We need hard working and reliable people to work in our growing wire rope warehouse located in Elk Grove. Experience is not necessary, but a good work record is. We offer many company benefits and a good starting salary. Call Bob Harriott for interview

437-8820

MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

Second or Third Shift. Must have previous experience with cranes, fork lift trucks, machinery, & electricity. We have a new plant with modern equipment. Excellent pay, complete benefits, all tools furnished. Apply in person or call Bob Lee at 272-8700.

FULLERTON METALS CO.
3080 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.
An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL
WAREHOUSE**

No experience necessary. We will train. Company benefits and chance for advancement.

Hours 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
For more information call
439-7319

OR APPLY AT
225 SCOTT ST.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

GENERAL FACTORY

Experienced or will train. 7:30 AM to 4 PM. Full time. Opportunity for advancement. Must be dependable. Company benefits. Apply in person.

**MASTER METAL
STRIP SERVICE**
3940 W. Industrial Ave.
Rolling Meadows

**Experienced
Tree Trimmers**

Year round employment. Apply at: 1901 W. Algonquin Rd., Mt. Prospect.

or phone: 437-4030
**THE DAVEY TREE
EXPERT COMPANY**
Equal opportunity employer

MUFFLER INSTALLER

Excellent opportunity for young man with automotive repair and torch experience.

MIDAS MUFFLER
990 E. Northwest Hwy.

DRIVERS NEEDED

MUST BE:
• 25 or over
• Near appearance
• Retired people welcome
• Good driving record
• Our drivers average \$120 to \$200 per week.

PROSPECT CAB CO. 259-3453

CARPENTERS

ROUGH

TRIM

**WORK THE YEAR ROUND
CLOSE TO HOME**

As one of the largest and fastest growing carpenter contractors, we are in a position to offer year round work near home. No layoffs or lost time should the particular job you may be working on run slow or finish completely. We can place you on another of our jobs even the same day or the following morning.

An equal opportunity employer

NOW HIRING IN THESE AREAS:

• ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
• PALAT

830—Help Wanted Male

GRINDER OPERATORS
SURFACE CENTERLESS
CYLINDRICAL
Also GRINDER TRAINEES
For producing tool & die components. Liberal benefits.
PERFECT PUNCH MANUFACTURING CO.
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook 272-7577

WELDERS
EXPERIENCED
Days & Nights
Excellent Wages
Top Benefits
ILG INDUSTRIES
Sub. of Carrier Corp.
571 S. Wheeling Road
Wheeling, Ill.
537-6100
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

WAREHOUSEMAN—TRUCK DRIVER
For heating contractor. Minimum construction experience. Permanent job. Salary open. Apply in person.
CIRCLE AIRE INC.
141 West Wilson St.
Palatine, Ill.

ELECTRONIC-STOCKROOM
Receiving, purchasing. Light electronic repair. Apply 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

HONEYWELL PROTECTION SERVICES
23 Gaylord Street
Elk Grove Village

COIN TELLER
Full time at entry level position. Will train. Excellent benefit program and promotional opportunity.
Phone Mrs. Wojdyla
392-1600

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF MT. PROSPECT
Equal opportunity employer

JANITOR
Full time. Second shift. General janitorial duties in small modern plant. Liberal benefits.

PERFECT PUNCH MFG. CO.
1885 Holste Rd.
Northbrook 272-7577

MACHINIST
Milling machine, engine lathe, prototype and short run production. Top pay plus overtime. Above average benefits. Air-conditioned shop.
S. HIMMELSTEIN & CO.
2500 Estes Ave.
Elk Grove Village
439-8181

VENDING
Local vending company needs honest, dependable and neat individual for route work and assorted duties. Salary will vary with qualifications. Vacations and benefits.

A. H. ENTERTAINERS
Rolling Meadows 233-8300

SALES SERVICE POSITION
We are a young growing distributor of industrial packaging materials, printing specialties, plastic film and sheeting. Both verbal and written contacts with our customers and suppliers is required in this position.
329-0666 Ask for Mr. Gibbons

COST ACCOUNTANT
\$10,000 - \$13,000
Call Steve Warner at 397-7000

CARLTON PERSONNEL
SHERATON INN-WALDEN
SCHAUMBURG
Licensed Employment Agency

NIGHT COOKS
No experience necessary
SOME OTHER PLACE PUB
1021 Algonquin
Arlington Heights
593-6676

SALES REP.
\$105 wk. sal. + comm + expenses. Full training. No sales exp. nec.
Republic Personnel Service
4331 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service

ROUTE SALES
\$140 wk. Sal. + comm. No exp. nec. Large company, full benefits.
Republic Personnel Service
4331 Mannheim 671-4811
Licensed Personnel Service

HIGH SCHOOL GRAD
to start career with import brokerage firm. Needs driver's license. Salary commensurate with ability.
595-1220
Mr. Peter Rose

STOCKMAN
Reliable qualified man needed for shipping/receiving & order pulling. Orderliness & back ground in electronics essential. Excellent benefits. Call.
666-1010

USE CLASSIFIEDS

830—Help Wanted Male

SERVICE MAN
TRUCK TIRE
Experienced
Full co. benefits
NORTHWEST FIRESTONE
259-9311 Jack Furlong
MAINTENANCE man for clean up in bar. 328-9190
CARPENTER/insulator, full time steady work. Must have own tools 259-7737
JANITORIAL Service needs 3 responsible people to work part time evenings, doing light office cleaning. Own transportation. 824-6335
YOUNG man with mechanical aptitude & some experience. We will train. Bensenville, 766-1200
PERMANENT 4 day week. General duties. Equipment rental yard 339-7300
SAINTENANCE Man. Part time. Flexible hours. Can be retired. Farm side Country Store. Long Grove, 634-3435
AUTO Wrecker wants experienced yard man. Must drive tow truck. Auburn Auto Parts, Elk Grove, 525-1200
WELDER/GRINDER, strong back, cutting wire & cable. 2038 N. 15th Ave. Melrose Park 314-2010
JANITORIAL Service part time evenings. Will train. Arlington Heights-Palatine area. 566-1809
RELIABLE man wanted for early morning & night shifts and morning route. Plum Grove News Agency. 339-2621
PAINTERS and painters helpers. Must have some experience. Must have neat appearance. 537-6757
REPAIR Man and general warehouse duties. Part time hours available. Elk Grove 766-0922
PAINT Time 32-50/hr. No experience necessary. Lake Zurich - Buffalo Grove factory 537-6903
EXPERIENCED full time service station help. Apply in person. Arlington Heights, 1001 S. Arlington Heights Rd.
YOUNG man with mechanical skills for shop work. Car necessary. Call 593-2100. Parity Corp.
DELIVERY. Evenings. To deliver foods Mount Prospect Area. 821-8331
FULL Time - Young man wanted to assist carpet layer and learn trade. 884-1605 after 5 p.m.
GAS station attendant. Experience preferred. Over 18. Apply in person. Village Shell, 1 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.
FIREHEAD Grinders - J&L 6X15, 6X30, also general machine shop. (Hickstead) Gage, Streamwood, 837-3141
FWO Dishwashers. Evenings. Spoons, U.S. 12 & County Line Rd. 324-2625
FULL Time mechanic. Day shift. 324-9720
GIVEWAY Salesman. Part time evenings. Apply in person. 1006 Dundee Rd. Arlington Heights, 392-2522
WELDER, days. Will train. Deerfield area. 337-4782, ask for Al Smith.
FULL or part time installer. Call Stereo City, Mt. Prospect. 398-6666. Experience preferred.
SET UP men for mobile homes. Quota for September required. Good pay. Whippletree Village. 641-0771
AUTOMOTIVE man wanted. Good opportunity for experienced person. Ask for Deal. 341-9111
SERVING station. Full time position available. Apply in person. Arlington on Central Street, 934 S. Arlington Hts. Road.
WE need a good full time man in our rental operation. Some mechanical ability preferred. Call 339-7308.

840—Help Wanted Male & Female
SALES
FULL TIME PART TIME
Mens Furnishings
Womens Wear
Experienced sales people to sell in both our Mens' Furnishings and Ladies' Department. Pleasant working conditions. Many company benefits.
APPLY: Mr. John Kenny
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-1400

MARK SHALE
has part time openings for salesmen & saleswomen, 18 & over. Selling Mark Shale clothes is a great way to make spare hours profitable. Good pay, liberal discount policy, and a chance to meet terrific people.
Phone Marty Hullinger at 882-1130 for an interview.

MARK SHALE
WOODFIELD MALL
SCHAUMBURG

MALE OR FEMALE
Full time. Immediate opening for young person to work in our mail room, handling packages and doing some paper work and light typing. No experience necessary. Must be flexible and willing to do various jobs. Contact Mrs. Barton.

PLAZA DIRECT MARKETING
800 E. Northwest Hwy.
Mount Prospect
394-2100

YOU CAN EARN A GOOD SALARY
Plus car allowance, plus bonus. Consistent working conditions with a great future potential in a nationwide prestigious company. We are interested in honest individuals with a sincere interest in retiring early in life in comfort. Call Mr. Mike between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily at
312-244-0711
Equal opportunity employer

Cafeteria Workers
6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., 5 days. Meal and uniforms provided. Apply Cafeteria Manager.

NUCLEAR CHICAGO CORP.
333 E. Howard Ave.
Des Plaines
298-6600, Ext. 490
Equal opportunity employer

7-11 IS GROWING
Responsible honest individuals for our stores. All shifts available. Full or part time. Good wages.
Apply: 7-11 Store
Kensington & Hickory
Arlington Heights
398-9336

ASSISTANT MANAGER
Good opportunity for aggressive young men and women over 21 to learn theatre management with a fast growing theatre circuit. Apply 2 to 4 p.m.
MT. PROSPECT CINEMA
Equal opportunity employer

BANK OF BUFFALO GROVE
2 positions open. Teller and General Ledger Bookkeeper. Experienced preferred. 40 hour week including Friday nights and Saturdays. Apply in person. Mrs. Pecora-Tellers. Mrs. Schubert-Bookkeeper.
537-3900
Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rd.

TEACHER AIDES
Mature women help individualize instruction. Must have 30 semester hours of college credit and speak Spanish fluently. Salary \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour. For more information contact
SCHOOL DIST. 21
537-6270

CLERK TYPIST
Small insurance claims office. Experience helpful, but will train qualified person. Excellent benefits, salary open. Call between 10-2
298-4730
2474 Dempster, Des Plaines
Equal opportunity employer

SALESPEOPLE
No experience needed in women's or children's shoes. Please call Mike Davis,
392-3449
RANDHURST CARSON, PIRIE, SCOTT

PART TIME KEYPUNCH OPERATORS
Night or Day shift to help with overload of keypunching. Northbrook. Call
272-6208 between 8-5 p.m.

PRODUCTION WORKERS (DAY SHIFT)
H. J. HEINZ CO.
1117 E. Wilkey
Schaumburg, Ill.
885-9200
Equal opportunity employer

GENERAL FACTORY
Good wages, vacations, insurance etc. Apply in person.
CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity Empl. M/F

TRW CONSUMER INTERNATIONAL
An operation of TRW Electronics Corp.
661 Glenn Ave. Wheeling
Equal Opportunity Employer

PART TIME EVENING \$5 PER HOUR SALARY
We need five or six clean cut young men or women to deliver promotional gifts and take a survey in the NW suburban area only. No selling involved. Must have car. This is a permanent, part time job.
For interview call
Mr. Jordan, 956-7781

GENERAL FACTORY
Good wages, vacations, insurance etc. Apply in person.

CONTINENTAL CAN CO.
2425 Touhy
Elk Grove
See Mr. Panek
Equal opportunity Empl. M/F

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Read these Pages

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisure footwear has immediate office & warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center located in Elk Grove.
WAREHOUSE
• Order Pickers
• Packers
• Fork Lift Drivers
• Shipping & Receiving
OFFICE
• Order Processing
Need alert & customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming telephone order processing & file typing.
• File Clerk
Need alert filing clerk to update & maintain customer & salesman files.
Excellent company benefits & future advancement.
Call or Apply in person
Warehouse — R. Kamrad
345-2300, ext. 48
Office — R. Gehl
345-2300, ext. 44
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
2000 N. Mannheim Rd.
Melrose Park
An equal opportunity emp.

STOCKMEN
Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.
RECEIVING CHECKER
Check & count merchandise, good eye sight — must be able to stand.
DATA RECORDER
Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofreading, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand. 1st & 2nd shifts.
Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions...we're a nice place to work...try us, you'll like us.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McCane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual to analyze modules and end product items and to assist fellow technicians. Excellent fringe benefits.
See Mr. O. Hamachek
GENERAL TIME CORP.
Space & Systems Div.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740
Equal opportunity employer

DESIGNER
Designer experienced in design of metal products in a living stamped drawn formed shapes and welded assemblies. Engineering or good math background would be an asset as well as experience in automotive component design. Excellent growth opportunity!
Call 837-1811
for interview
FLEXONICS DIVISION
Universal Oil Products Co.
UOP
300 East Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
National corp. has permanent opening for an inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and good company benefits. For more information call.
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS PUMP ATTENDANT CAR WASH OPERS.
Experience helpful
Full & part time

CASHIER
Part time
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-1234
Ask for Paul or Tom

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Day & night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL: Dave Muntz

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3000
Equal Opportunity Employer

SYS/3 MGR.
Ambitious person with experience or ability to take responsibility for established installation. Accounting environment. Excellent fringe benefits.
358-7511
VILLAGE OF PALATINE

Counter & Sandwich Girl
Hours 10-2
Driver
To deliver pizza at night part time.
Call 439-0393
MR. P'S PIZZA
122 Turner, Elk Grove

PART TIME MEN & WOMEN
Needed for cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday
7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday
927-6908
At No. 8-701

LUNCH SHIFT
Waitress
Dishwasher-Porter
Apply in person
OLD WARSAW
1504 Miner Street Des Plaines
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

WAITRESSES
Dishwashers
COOKS
DANNY'S BARN & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
303 E. Kensington
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
398-7970

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Shipping - receiving, order fillers - packers. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

MECHANICAL TECHNICIAN
Immediate opening for an individual to learn the Cordax computer. Prepare computer tapes and set up machine. Do maintenance and service of same. Prefer Tech high school grad or equivalent. Excellent company benefits.
See Mr. O. Hamachek
GENERAL TIME CORP.
Space & Systems Div.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740
Equal Opportunity Employer

PRECISION SHEET METAL SHOP NEEDS:
Full time
Process & Final Inspector
Setup men
Equipment & building
Maintenance man
Part time
TIG Welder — Evenings
Full or part time
Machine Operators
GENERAL METALCRAFT CO.
ARLINGTON HTS.
259-5900

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local area routes. Offices Wheeling & Arlington Hts. Hrs. 7 to 9 a.m.; 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. No experience necessary. Paid training.
Phone or apply:
RITZENTHALER BUS LINES
2001 E. Davis St.
Arlington Hts.
392-9300

R.A.L. REALTY CO.
will offer FREE training to any qualified person interested in Real Estate Sales. This training will prepare you for your license to sell real estate property in the state of Illinois. After obtaining your license you will continue to receive continuous professional on-the-job training.
R.A.L. REALTY CO.
416 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
259-5555
Ask for Mr. Liss

TYPIST
Experienced full time typist needed with skills of 50 wpm minimum. Will be trained on MTST. Variable work weeks. Attractive starting salary and complete benefit package including profit sharing. Modern office located in Niles. For confidential interview call Mr. Jordan, 647-9300.
Equal opportunity employer

WAREHOUSE
We have several immediate openings in our modern Franklin Park automotive parts warehouse. Good pay, steady employment, opportunity for advancement. Apply in person at the reception desk:
MID-CENTRAL TOYOTA DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
3501 Mt. Prospect Rd.
Franklin Park, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK
Due to expansion we have a clerical position open in our Production Department. Individual must have good figure aptitude — knowledge of 10 key adder and calculator. Call for appointment.
439-5200 Ext. 47
GLOBE AMERADA GLASS CO.
2001 Greenleaf Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

No experience, plastic molding machine operators. Light, clean work. Second shift. Age 18 and over. Apply:
LEON BUSH MFG.
825 Pratt
Elk Grove Village

WAITRESSES
• Lunch
• Dinner
• Cocktail
DISHWASHERS COOKS
DANNY'S BARN & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
303 E. Kensington
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
398-7970

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Shipping - receiving, order fillers - packers. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Garage Sales Call 394-2400

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Read these Pages

840—Help Wanted Male & Female

CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
Manufacturer of the world famous "All Star" basketball shoes & other fine leisure footwear has immediate office & warehouse openings at our new Midwest Distribution center located in Elk Grove.
WAREHOUSE
• Order Pickers
• Packers
• Fork Lift Drivers
• Shipping & Receiving
OFFICE
• Order Processing
Need alert & customer oriented order clerk to handle incoming telephone order processing & file typing.
• File Clerk
Need alert filing clerk to update & maintain customer & salesman files.
Excellent company benefits & future advancement.
Call or Apply in person
Warehouse — R. Kamrad
345-2300, ext. 48
Office — R. Gehl
345-2300, ext. 44
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
2000 N. Mannheim Rd.
Melrose Park
An equal opportunity emp.

STOCKMEN
Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.
RECEIVING CHECKER
Check & count merchandise, good eye sight — must be able to stand.
DATA RECORDER
Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofreading, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand. 1st & 2nd shifts.
Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions...we're a nice place to work...try us, you'll like us.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McCane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIANS
Excellent opportunity for experienced individual to analyze modules and end product items and to assist fellow technicians. Excellent fringe benefits.
See Mr. O. Hamachek
GENERAL TIME CORP.
Space & Systems Div.
A Talley Industries Co.
1200 S. Hicks Rd.
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740
Equal opportunity employer

DESIGNER
Designer experienced in design of metal products in a living stamped drawn formed shapes and welded assemblies. Engineering or good math background would be an asset as well as experience in automotive component design. Excellent growth opportunity!
Call 837-1811
for interview
FLEXONICS DIVISION
Universal Oil Products Co.
UOP
300 East Devon Avenue
Bartlett, Illinois 60103
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK
National corp. has permanent opening for an inventory control clerk in their Elk Grove office. Good starting salary, merit increases and good company benefits. For more information call.
593-5400

ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORP.
Equal Opportunity Employer

GAS PUMP ATTENDANT CAR WASH OPERS.
Experience helpful
Full & part time

CASHIER
Part time
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL CAR WASH
2100 S. Arl. Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights
439-1234
Ask for Paul or Tom

DRILL PRESS OPERATORS
Day & night shift. Overtime available. Experience desired but not required. Good starting salary. Opportunity for advancement.
CALL: Dave Muntz

FLUID POWER SYSTEMS
511 Glenn Ave.
Wheeling, Ill.
541-3000
Equal Opportunity Employer

SYS/3 MGR.
Ambitious person with experience or ability to take responsibility for established installation. Accounting environment. Excellent fringe benefits.
358-7511
VILLAGE OF PALATINE

Counter & Sandwich Girl
Hours 10-2
Driver
To deliver pizza at night part time.
Call 439-0393
MR. P'S PIZZA
122 Turner, Elk Grove

PART TIME MEN & WOMEN
Needed for cleaning in Woodfield Shopping Center from 7 a.m.-10 a.m. Monday-Friday
7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday
927-6908
At No. 8-701

LUNCH SHIFT
Waitress
Dishwasher-Porter
Apply in person
OLD WARSAW
1504 Miner Street Des Plaines
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

WAITRESSES
Dishwashers
COOKS
DANNY'S BARN & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
303 E. Kensington
(Across from Randhurst)
Mt. Prospect
398-7970

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Excellent company benefits & future advancement.
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Warehouse — R. Kamrad
345-2300, ext. 48
Office — R. Gehl
345-2300, ext. 44
CONVERSE RUBBER CO.
2000 N. Mannheim Rd.
Melrose Park
An equal opportunity emp.

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Several openings in our distribution center. Clean non-manufacturing atmosphere. Must be in good physical condition.
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Check & count merchandise, good eye sight — must be able to stand.
DATA RECORDER
Would you like to enter the popular field of data entry? We are willing to train above average typist, keypunching, proofreading, scanning of orders. Great chance to learn a skill that is always in demand. 1st & 2nd shifts.
Good starting salaries, generous benefit program, discount on our fashions...we're a nice place to work...try us, you'll like us.
Apply in person or call Mrs. McCane 766-2250.

BEELINE FASHIONS
375 Meyer Road
Bensenville, Ill.

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Space & Systems Div.
A Talley Industries Co.
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Equal opportunity employer

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Experience helpful
Full & part time

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Part time
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COLONIAL CAR WASH
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7 a.m.-10 a.m. Saturday, Sunday
927-6908
At No. 8-701

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Waitress
Dishwasher-Porter
Apply in person
OLD WARSAW
1504 Miner Street Des Plaines
Buy & Sell With Want Ads

WAITRESSES
Dishwashers
COOKS
DANNY'S BARN & COCKTAIL LOUNGE
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(Across from Randhurst)
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398-7970

GENERAL WAREHOUSE
Shipping - receiving, order fillers - packers. Apply in person only.
INTERPHOTO CORP.
2080 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Garage Sales Call 3

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

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Male & Female

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Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

840—Help Wanted
Male & Female

the Legal Page

Ordinance No. 1973-2

OF PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT
AN ORDINANCE LEVYING TAXES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR COMMENCING ON THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1974 AND ENDING ON THE THIRTY-FIRST DAY OF JULY, 1974 FOR PINEGATE SANITARY DISTRICT, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District did on the 25th day of July, 1973, pass the annual appropriation ordinance for said Sanitary District for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of August, 1973 and ending on the thirty-first day of July, 1974, therefore:

BE IT ORDAINED BY the Board of Trustees of the Pinegate Sanitary District, Cook County, Illinois, as follows:

	Amount	Amount
	Appropriated	Levied
A General Corporate Fund	\$ 50.00	\$ 50.00
For Insurance Premiums	25.00	25.00
For Office Supplies	25.00	25.00
Dues		
For Retainer of Sanitary District Attorney	600.00	600.00
For Compensation of Trustees	450.00	450.00
For Extra Hire	100.00	100.00
For Legal Notices	150.00	150.00
For Compensation of Treasurer	50.00	50.00
For Contingencies	50.00	50.00
TOTAL APPROPRIATED	\$1,530.00	\$1,530.00

Levied for the foregoing expenses of the General Corporate Fund from the Tax for General corporate purposes \$1,530.00

SECTION 2. That the Clerk of said Pinegate Sanitary District is hereby directed to file with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, a duly certified copy of this Ordinance.

SECTION 3. That this Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage and approval as required by law.

PASSED AND ADOPTED THIS 25th day of July, 1973

AYES: Messrs. Harold F. Hodge, Ray Whittington and Samuel Wood-

ruft

NAYS: None

ABSENT: None

ATTEST: HARRY R. WHITTINGTON
President, Board of Trustees

SAMUEL J. WOODRUFF
Clerk

HAROLD F. HODGE
Vice President - Treasurer

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 21, 1973

DRAFTSMEN DESIGNERS CHECKERS

(Electrical - Mechanical -
Piping - Structural)

JOIN THE POWER GENERATING INDUSTRY!

It's one of today's most dynamic endeavors... and you have the credentials to be a part of it if you have at least five years experience in electrical, mechanical, piping or structural areas!

We are expanding, we are backlogged, we are anxious to introduce you to our professional climate and benefits which include a pension, profit sharing and cash bonuses.

In addition, we will be headquartered in our new, ultra-modern offices in Deerfield by October, yet another sign of our growth and prosperity!

Send a brief resume or call for an interview appointment.

Mr. J. J. Huettner
761-4100

UNITED CONVEYOR CORP.

6305 N. Ridge Ave.
Chicago, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer

WANT A STEADY JOB?

Join a local company that has been in business for 40 years. At present we are expanding our operations in Arlington Heights. We have several good jobs open. Experience preferred.

MECHANICAL INSPECTOR
MECHANICAL ASSEMBLER
SOLDERER

SCREW MACHINE OPERATOR
GENERAL FACTORY

We offer much more than the average company. A starting salary based on experience level and regular performance reviews. 10% second shift premium. A comprehensive benefit program that includes illness pay. Outstanding working conditions such as a completely air conditioned plant and cafeteria. We recently won an award for our facilities.

Apply to Personnel for immediate consideration
Evening & Saturday Interviews arranged

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights
(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

439-8500

Equal Opportunity Employer

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

- SET UP MAN GENERAL FACTORY
- LATHE OPERATOR - Experienced
- PACKER
- GENERAL PRODUCTION

Manufacturer of TEFLON products. Modern new air conditioned plant. No layoffs. Many company benefits including company paid profit sharing.

CALL OR APPLY
HALOGEN PLASTICS

150 Gaylord St.

439-7400

(Near Arlington Hts. & Higgins Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FULL AND PART TIME TYPISTS

Interesting positions are available for typists in our home office. Looking for experienced as well as beginning typists. Minimum speed 30 wpm.

JOB OFFERS EXCELLENT PAY AND WORK
CONDITIONS. PART TIME HOURS —
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call Christopher Palmer at 291-5953, Pat Strom at 291-5956, Sue K. at 291-5532

Allstate

ALLSTATE PLAZA NORTHBROOK, ILLINOIS
An Equal Opportunity Employer

MEN WOMEN PART TIME

We are in need of several Men or Women to deliver bundles of newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours. Due to our expansion program, several routes are now available in the Northwest Suburban area. If you have a large station wagon or Sports van, why not put it to good use. For just a couple hours a day, you can earn \$30.00 a week or more in your spare time. Ideal situation for husband and wife team. Give us a call or stop in anytime Monday through Friday between the hours of 8 a.m. & 5 p.m. We offer complete training for those who qualify.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS, INC.

394-0110
Harvey Gascon

GROW WITH US!

Lums is expanding and we are looking for good, honest and reliable people who are interested in the food business to grow with us. We will train you with an opportunity for advancement.

COUNTER HELP - FOOD PREPARATION - WAITRESSES
FULL & PART TIME
DAYS - EVENINGS - WEEKENDS
APPLY IN PERSON

LUMS RESTAURANT

1225 S. Elmhurst Rd. 1720 W. Algonquin
Des Plaines 233-8867
956-0565 Arlington Heights 233-8867

LORD & TAYLOR

Woodfield Mall

Is Now Interviewing
for

SALES

FULL TIME & PART TIME
SCHEDULES AVAILABLE

Apply in Person
Office located on Lower
Level - off the Grand Court
Woodfield Mall.

884-8080

Equal Opportunity Employer

PUNCH PRESS DIE SETTERS & OPRS.

1st & 2nd Shift
Die setters must set up to 100
ton presses and automatics.
Operators should have 3
months to 2 yrs. experience.
Excellent wages and benefits
including shift differential for
2nd shift.

APPLY OR CALL:

LARRY WIGHT

498-2700

HANSON SCALE CO.
1777 Sherman Rd.
Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIGHT FACTORY WORK ASSEMBLERS

Excellent working conditions,
immediate employment in our
modern suburban plant. Full
line of benefits. Monday thru
Friday, 7:30 to 4 p.m.

See Mr. O. Hamachek

General Time Corp.

1200 S. Hicks Road
Rolling Meadows, Ill.
259-0740

Equal Opportunity Employer

SALES

STOCK HELP

For new specialty store opening
Sept. 8th in Woodfield
Commons, Schaumburg. Full
& part time positions open.

Interviews being held starting
Mon., August 20th

KRALS KIDDIE KORNER
342-7710 ask for Tom

WAREHOUSE POSITION AVAILABLE

General warehouse duties.
Picking & packing. Good
starting salary and many co.
paid benefits.

CURTIN-MATHESON

SCIENTIFIC
1850 Greenleaf
Elk Grove Village

Contact Mr. Weinhammer

439-5880

Equal Opportunity Employer

LIKE TO USE YOUR HANDS
AS WELL AS YOUR HEAD?

Person to handle service room
for Industry Trade associations.
Will be responsible for
all Postage, Xeroxing, handling
of Purchase Orders, office
supplies, etc. Must be responsible.
Light typing. Hours
8:30 - 5:15 p.m. Mt. Prospect
location.

Call Mary McHenry

593-8350

LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALESMEN

For growing real estate firm
in Schaumburg and Hanover
Township. Liberal draw
program available to full time
persons.

Call or write for interview appointment...

VIKING REALTY, Inc.

7 W. Streamwood Blvd.
Streamwood, Ill. 60103
837-0700

WAITRESS - WAITER

Northfield location

Experienced. Over 21. For
lunches and cocktails. No Saturdays,
Sundays or holidays.
Hours approximately 10:30
a.m. - 3 p.m.

For appt. call Mr. Barbara at

ter 10 a.m. weekdays.

446-2779

LOOKING FOR A GOOD JOB?

PHONE:

439-9100

Ask for Jim or Peggy

WAITRESSES

Part & full time.

BUS BOYS

Apply in person.

SOME OTHER PLACE PUB

2680 Golf Rd. Glenview

Want Ads Pay for themselves

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS AVAILABLE! GENERAL FACTORY & PACKER POSITION

1st Shift - 7 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

2nd Shift - 4 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

SANITATION & CLEAN-UP

3rd Shift - 11 p.m. - 7:30 a.m.

APPLY

Wyler FOODS

DIVISION OF

BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.

2301 Sherman Road, Northbrook

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F



SEARS NEEDS FULL TIME HELP!

- CUSTOMER SERVICE
- TELETYPE OPERATOR

These are full time opportunities with excellent starting
salary plus all Sears Benefits.

APPLY IN PERSON

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

Monday thru Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & COMPANY

400 Golf Mill Shopping Center, Niles

We are an equal opportunity employer and a member of
the Chicago Merit Employment Committee

CUSTOMER SERVICE SUPERVISOR

Weber Marking Systems is an international company
with corporate offices and major manufacturing
operation located in Arlington Heights. We have been in
business over 40 years, are the leader in our industry,
and have an outstanding record of growth. We require a person with a thorough knowledge of
customer service activities and procedures, and a
minimum of one year supervisory responsibilities.
College degree preferred but will consider a person
who is continuing their education. Attractive compensation
and benefits package. Apply to Personnel.

WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS INC.

711 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights

(Just South of the Golf Road Intersection)

An Equal Opportunity Employer

PAYROLL CLERK

Immediate need for experienced Payroll Clerk familiar
with computerized payrolls. Duties will include
preparation of all input for paychecks, miscellaneous
deductions, savings bonds, etc. for approximately
600 employees. Will also control data processing
input and output and maintain payroll records and
files.

We can offer a top salary and comprehensive benefit
package to the individual capable of handling this
important function. Modern office.

Call Deanna Rozycki 397-1900

GSS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1834 WARDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAMBURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER:

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company
that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9
a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights
Equal Opportunity Employer (Elk Grove Area)

IBM 370/145 COMPUTER OPERATOR TRAINEE

Our new facility in Des Plaines has immediate need for a
person experienced in the Data Processing field. We will
train the qualified candidate to operate our new IBM
370/145, 2nd Shift position. We offer a full range of company
benefits including good starting salary, full insurance
benefits plus much more.

For Appointment Call

Mr. Anderson 297-7800

NAII

2800 River Road, Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

HELP WANTED

- Biller Full Time - Experienced
- General Office - Part Time - Flexible Hrs.
- Shipping Clerk & Sawblade Sharpener - Part Time

Apply:

DoAll Northern Illinois

1586 Des Plaines Ave.

Des Plaines

824-8181

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER & CASHIER

Weekdays 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Apply in person

NORTHWEST AUTO WASH

900 West Euclid

Arlington Hts. 259-1420

Short Order Cook

Full & part time. Experienced

preferred but will train right

person. Excellent salary for

the right person.

398-0222

Try A Want Ad! READ CLASSIFIED

SHIPPING CLERK

High school grad. Some typing,
order expediting and tracing
of shipments experience.
Exposure to routing helpful.
Good potential for growth.

Some experience in shipping
and warehouse operation helpful,
but we will train.

General warehouse duties including
shipping and receiving of stock.
Good health required.

We offer an excellent starting
salary and full range of company
benefits.

APPLY

299-1111

TELEDYNE

POST

700 E. Northwest Hwy.

Des Plaines 60016

Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Full and part time

help needed

NIGHT AUDITOR

SWITCHBOARD OPERS.

MAIDS

Hours arranged to suit. Apply

in person.

CLAYTON HOUSE MOTEL

1090 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling

REAL ESTATE

SALESPERSON

All phases covered. Residential
commercial, vacant, business
etc. Complimented by new
office, friendly aggressive
young staff plus excellent
commission. Experienced licensed
salespeople preferred but
we're willing to train.
Contact Mr. Loehde, Sales
Manager.

TRANS-AMERICA REALTY

541-4770

EXPERIENCED

WAITERS OR

WAITRESSES

Part time or full time



Giant



Close Out



Sale



SAVE 20%

There're big price reductions of 20% on all merchandise throughout the store (excluding prescription drugs). Save 20% on Cameras, Health and Beauty Aids, Housewares, Cosmetics, every department storewide. All merchandise has been reduced 20%, excluding prescription drugs. Save a big 20% today at May's!



1755 W. Central, Arlington Heights

Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD Paddock Publications Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

6th Year—118 Wheeling, Illinois 60090 Tuesday, August 21, 1973 2 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Completion date next summer

Fire station construction to begin late next month

by JOE FRANZ

Construction of Buffalo Grove's new fire station on Dundee Road is scheduled to begin late next month and should be ready for occupancy by this time next year.

Buffalo Grove Fire Chief Wayne Winter yesterday said the final engineering drawings for the station are being completed. He said the department will advertise for bids and award a contract for the project within the next few weeks.

The station, which will cost an estimated \$300,000, will be built on a two-acre site on the south side of Dundee Road, west of the Kingswood Methodist Church.

Although the station will have a capacity for six pieces of equipment, only four pieces will be housed there initially, Winter said. The equipment at the station will consist of a ladder truck, pumper, ambulance and squad truck.

AFTER THE NEW station is built, a pumper and ambulance will remain at the village hall station. Winter said as the village grows more equipment will be added to the new station.

The new station will become the headquarters for the fire department, Winter said. The three full-timers on the department will work out of the new station. The village hall station will be operated strictly by volunteers.

Facilities in the new station include a kitchen, day room, training and meeting room, office, as well as sleeping quarters for six to eight men.

Winter said there will be a turn-around lane in front of the station's three overhead doors so fire equipment can be backed into the station without causing traffic congestion on Dundee Road.

A parking lot will be constructed in back of the station so volunteers can park their cars when they respond to a fire.

ABOUT FIVE weeks ago a special committee recommended the Dundee Road location for the fire station despite an independent fire study which advised against it. The study was ordered by the village board.

The study, which recommended formation of a municipal department in two years, suggested construction of a fire station near the village hall, instead of the Dundee Road location. It also suggested a second fire station near Busch and Weiland Roads at a future date. The study said if the Dundee Road station is built, the village will eventually need three stations instead of two.

Winter agreed with the recommendation for the second station, but said he

thinks having a station on Dundee Road is essential. He said the village might eventually need three or even four stations, but said village growth, not the location of one fire station, would be the reason.

Winter said numerous businesses and high density housing as well as Buffalo Grove High School make a fast response to the Dundee Road area imperative.

TRUSTEE EDWARD Osmon, chairman of the special committee, said last month after the committee's decision,

"We looked at it (fire station locations) and analyzed it. The idea of a fire station on Dundee Road seems to be the most advantageous."

The Illinois Rating and Inspection Bureau, which rates fire departments for insurance companies, agrees that Dundee Road is the best location for the station.

About four months ago, prior to the completion of the fire study, the village board approved annexation and plans for the fire station.

Three new reading programs emphasize individual needs

Three reading programs will be used by teachers in Dist. 21 schools this year. All lend themselves to individualized learning and differ mainly in the emphasis placed on various reading skills.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Five reading programs were piloted by teachers in the district last year and after an evaluation of each of them by teachers and administrators, the three that will be used this year were determined to best suit the educational objectives of the district.

The teachers in each school were given the option of using any one of the three programs.

Asst. Supt. Marjorie Beu explained the techniques used in each. The Scott Foresman method utilizes an "eclectic approach," she said, that involves teaching children to read by having them memorize certain "sight words," along with using phonics and reading activities.

The Scott Foresman method will be in operation at Frost, Longfellow, Sandburg, Tarkington, Twain, Whitman, Irving and Stevenson schools.

THE ECONOMY method is strictly a phonics approach to teaching reading, Miss Beu said. Children are taught to read words much as a music student learns to read music, she said. All the sounds of the letters in the alphabet are learned, giving the child the basis with which to form words and read sentences.

Children who will attend Field, Hawthorne, Kilmer and Poe schools will be taught to read with the Economy method.

The other program in the district, Houghton Mifflin, is a more traditional method of teaching reading, Miss Beu said. It includes both memorizing sight words and some phonics.

The Houghton Mifflin method will be used in Alcott, Riley and in grades four through six at Stevenson School.

MISS BEU said the materials used in each of the programs are quite different from the Dick and Jane stories most parents of young students remember reading in their own school days.

The new books are aimed at making a child want to read because they contain high interest stories about things with which they are familiar, she said.

Teachers are also using "experience stories" in teaching reading. The child tells of an experience which the teacher writes on the board and then helps him learn to read.

"The point is to teach the child to read the words he uses himself all the time," Miss Beu said.

She added that in all the reading programs in the district, the emphasis is on child success, that is, the books are not cumbersome thick readers, but smaller collections of short stories that the child can master. Some of the books, such as those used in the Scott Foresman program, come in several parts that the child can take home with him to keep after he learns to read the stories.

Registration set for Aug. 29, 30

Registration will be Aug. 29 and 30 for children who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall.

All book rental and other fees for the 1973-74 school year should be paid between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m. on those days at Kildeer School in Long Grove.

Residents whose last names begin with A through L should pay fees Aug. 29 and those whose last names begin with M through Z, Aug. 30.

ANYONE UNABLE to pay fees on the designated day should contact the district business office at 634-3074.

Book rental for kindergarten students is \$5, \$11 for children in grades one through four, \$12.50 for students in grades five and six and \$14 for seventh and eighth grade pupils.

Insurance covering student accidents may also be purchased when fees are paid. The cost is \$3 per semester while the student is in school, on his way to and from school and while he is participating in school activities.

Parents wanting to register kindergarten students who have not already done so may sign up at Willow Grove School any day between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Parents must bring the child's birth certificate and health and dental certificates. The forms may be obtained from a physician.



"SELF-SCHEDULING's a breeze," the look on many Wheeling High School students' faces seems to indicate, as they pass through the final registration check-out process. The self-scheduling process, in which students arrange their own class schedules, is being tried for the first time at the high school this week. While some students encountered problems, most reported that all went smoothly.

New self-scheduling system begins

Seniors choose own classes

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Despite a few harried faces and periodic cries of "What do I do now?" the new self-scheduling program at Wheeling High School appeared to be proceeding smoothly yesterday morning.

Seniors were the first to tackle the registration process yesterday. Junior students will be registering today, with sophomores and freshmen scheduled to register tomorrow and Thursday. Friday and Saturday students who were unable to register earlier in the week will register.

This is the first time self-scheduling has been tried at the high school. Previously, students were assigned to specific classes and teachers by computer.

Students complained that the old system was cold and dehumanizing, however, and school officials first began looking into self-scheduling around two

or three years ago, according to Principal Tom Shirley.

Under the new system, students pre-register for specific courses in the spring. During the actual registration week, students sign up for specific teachers and times, thus allowing for greater student choice in arranging their schedules.

The registration process being tried this week is similar to a college registration process. Students arrive with sample schedules which they have already completed. They then are given a deck of eight cards, one for each period of the school day.

AS THE STUDENTS proceed from table to table, they trade the attendance cards for class cards, thus officially enrolling themselves in the classes.

Monday morning, several hours into registration, most of the students voiced approval of the new process.

"It went pretty smoothly," said Vince Masse, one of the registering seniors. Other seniors lined up for the final check-out process echoed similar sentiments, indicating they had no serious problems with obtaining the classes they wanted.

Some students qualified their approval of the new system.

"It went all right, but it's terribly confusing," said Linda Owens, as she prepared to check out.

"It was real easy once you get into it," Hal Morris, another registering senior said. He added however, that he had had some problems in getting all the teachers he wanted, due to teaching load changes since the spring pre-registration.

Students lined up at the "Problems" table seemed most disenchanted with self-scheduling.

"It's lousy," said Mike McCartney.

Lacking a parental signature on one form, he reported waiting in various lines for over an hour. He predicted that the new system would not work out.

"THEY DON'T know what they're doing," he said disgustedly.

Lenora Palmer, another senior, was similarly pessimistic.

"It's very confusing. Going from one table to another like this is just ridiculous," she said.

However, the teachers, counselors, clerks, and student helpers working behind the long tables in the gymnasium appeared to be pleased with the program so far.

"It's going extremely smoothly. The kids seem to know where they're going and what they want," said Jack Ashenfelter, math and science division chairman.

At the end of the first morning of registration, Shirley said no unexpected program problems had developed.

"Everything is exceeding expectations as far as we're concerned," he said.

Shirley categorized the new registration process as being part of a "social disenchantment with the IBM society."

He said self-scheduling was an attempt to humanize the registration process. In addition, he said he expected the new program would eliminate many of the program changes which normally occur in the month of September.

MORE PROBLEMS with registration may develop later in the week, as younger students register and some classes are closed out, he said. However, this is to be expected, he said.

For the most part, students registering Monday seemed to be having no serious problems and to share the sentiments of Karen D. Miller, another registering student.

"I feel like I've done something wrong, it's gone so well," she said.

She said she felt the new system would be an improvement over the old, because "you get what you want."

"It's been easy for me although other people have had hassles. But I like it," she said.

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

Heavy rains could mean more floods

Although August has been fairly dry this year, area residents could still face floods if weather conditions change, according to local officials.

The relatively dry summer has "pretty much dried up local streams and the surface ground area," according to Richard

Lanyon, supervising engineer for the Metropolitan Sanitary District.

This reduces the chance of flooding somewhat, he said.

"However, a bad single rainstorm still could cause flooding," he added.

Wet weather conditions this spring and last summer brought fear of flooding with each new rainfall, since an extended period of rainfall saturates the ground and local streams. Under such conditions, even an average amount of rain can cause flooding.

HOWEVER, EVEN though the land condition is fairly dry now, "it can change overnight," according to Buffalo Grove village engineer Arnold Seeberg.

"With a short period of rain we could go right back to where we were. We're at the mercy of Mother Nature," he said.

Rainfall for the summer so far is just slightly below normal, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. Reported rainfall at O'Hare Airport for the month of July was 1.88 inches above normal, while it was 1.09 inches below normal for the month of June.

August has been unusually dry so far. Whereas 3.21 inches of rain are normally reported at O'Hare in August, only .3 inches have been recorded there so far this month.

WHEELING PUBLIC Works Director Larry Oppenheimer said the recent dry spell has had some effect on short term flooding prospects in the village.

"It would take more to flood now than it would have in the spring. It's not a summer like last summer," he said.

Oppenheimer said he has noticed the effect of the dry period on ground conditions in the area.

"As far as what I've observed the creek that goes through the village probably is at the lowest level that I've seen it in years. It's a nice little babbling brook now. It can handle its capacity," he said.

Ground conditions have also been dry for the past two to three weeks, he said.

However, he also reiterated that the situation could quickly change.

"Would we flood with two inches of rain? Well, I'd say probably not. But with six inches of rain, I'd say we probably would have flooding," he said.

Vandals stop phone service

Around 500 Wheeling residents found themselves without telephone service yesterday, after vandals damaged a phone company control point in the village.

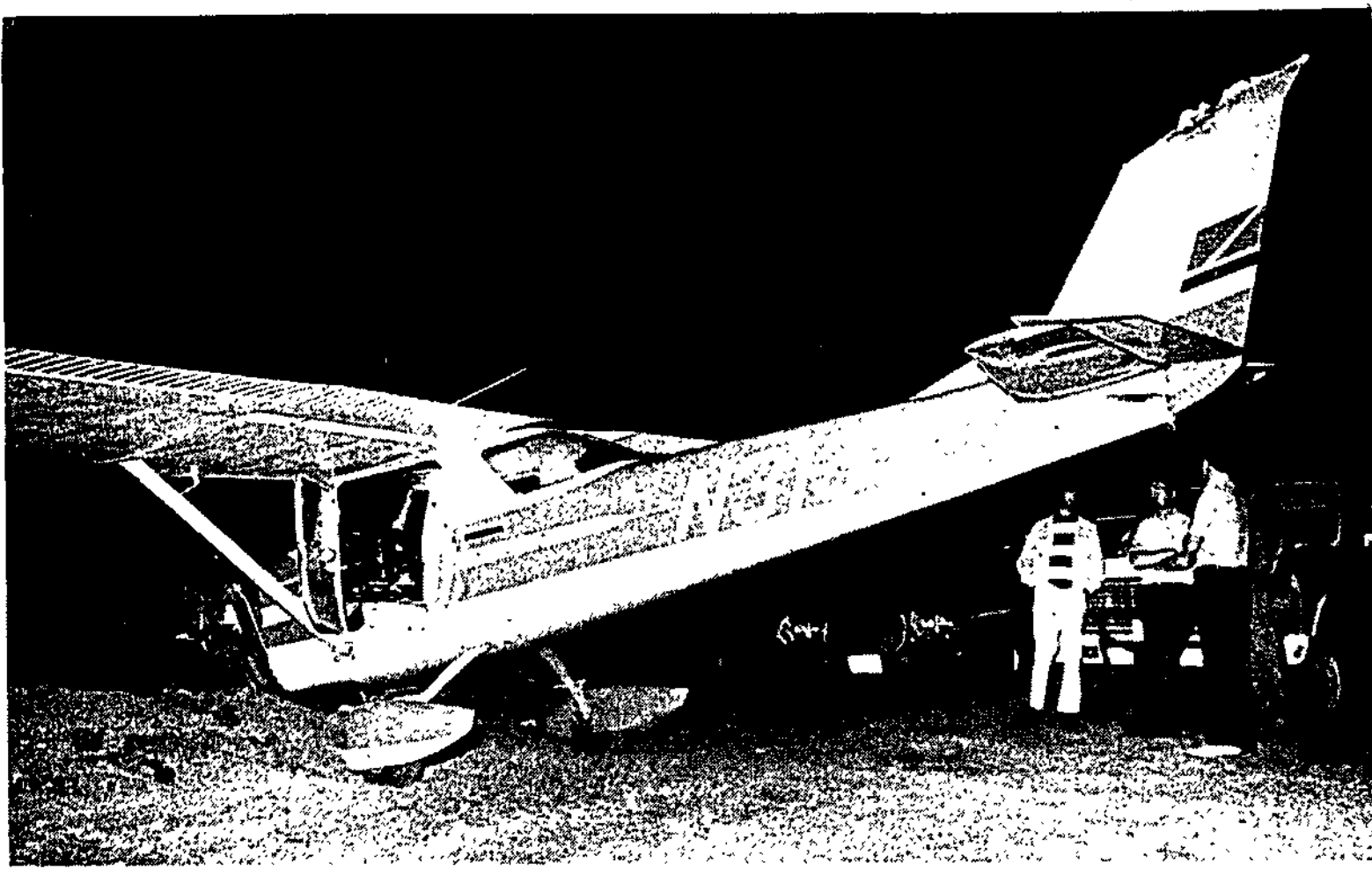
Illinois Bell Public Relations Supervisor Harry Cass said vandals apparently poured a flammable liquid into the access point, at 601 Piper Ln., before 6 a.m. yesterday.

The resulting fire burned and scorched the area and melted cables located there, he said.

The area affected by the damage extends south of Palatine Road, west of Milwaukee Road, and east of Elmhurst Road, Cass said.

Telephone company repairmen were out at the scene yesterday, repairing the damage, according to Cass. He said he expected repairs to be completed by midnight last night.

The phone company's security department was also working to locate the vandals, he said.



STANDING UPRIGHT, a Cassa single-engine airplane had flipped over upon making a forced landing last night after taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling. James Baker, the pilot of the plane, said the airplane's engine stopped after takeoff and while attempting the landing, the plane flipped over a pile of dirt. Neither he nor his wife, the only passenger, were seriously hurt.

Plane's engine fails, pilot forced to land in field

A private plane, taking off from Pal-Waukee Airport near Wheeling, made an emergency landing last night in an open field on Wheeling road.

The plane, upon landing, flipped over

but neither of the two people on board were hurt.

James Baker, the pilot of the plane from River Forest, told Wheeling police that the plane engine stopped shortly after takeoff. While landing the plane,

Baker said, it hit a pile of dirt and flipped onto its back.

The accident was spotted by Wheeling residents, living between 1775 and 1093 S. Wheeling Road. They reported the incident to police at 7:55 p.m.

Police said that Baker's wife, the only passenger, was bruised in the crash but suffered no serious injuries.

The plane suffered slight damage, police said. The aircraft is owned by Earl Biter of E & H Aviation Inc., Wheeling.

Preparations being made for Future of America Fair

Exhibitors roll in, cops gear up

Exhibitors from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the race track Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

In anticipation of record crowds, Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber says he has canceled days off for the traffic force during the fair, and Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said

he will have six or seven men working traffic details each day.

The Osmonds, one of the country's most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour from the mouth of a cannon.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will offer two performances daily, at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second floor of the grandstand.

Irene Hughes will conduct an audience participation show of her widely-publicized psychic powers at 2 p.m. each day on the same stage.

After the supper hour, a European-style wine garden, featuring international dancers and fencing demonstrations, will open in the grassy area of the race track paddock. Right next door will be ice cream park.

The nightly grandstand shows are free to fairgoers and will begin each day at 8 p.m. With seating for more than 30,000, the shows will feature the Osmonds, Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mac Davis, Bobby Goldsboro and Bob Hope with Joey Heatherton, among others.

Afternoon shows include the Osmonds, the Sound Generation from John Brown University, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, the Rhythm Machine from Barrington High School and the Wisconsin Lutheran High School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

LEISURE LIVING, livestock, recreational vehicles, agricultural, art and history and military equipment are just some of the many exhibits being set up on the fair grounds.

A refuge for lost children, the "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge" will be set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten

the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel is advertising a special Labor Day weekend package which includes admission to the fair.

Many of the stars entertaining in the grandstand shows are expected to stay as guests of the hotel. Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the exposition, but so far has not indicated that he will come.

All race track gates will be open to fairgoers. Parking will cost \$1. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children aged six to 11. Children under six will be admitted free.

Advance sale tickets are being sold at many banks, stores and businesses throughout the area and are priced 25 per cent below the gate price.

Parking prohibited on Thursday morning

Buffalo Grove residents will be prohibited from parking on four village streets Thursday because workmen will be painting lines on them.

William Davis, public works director, said yesterday parking on either side of Bernard Drive, Raupp Boulevard, Weidner Road and Checker Drive will be prohibited from 9 a.m. to noon. In the event that it rains the work will be done on Friday at the same time, Davis said.

The painting will consist of a broken yellow line down the center of the street. It will be done by the Lake County Highway Department and paid for by the village.

temple chai

REFORM CONGREGATION
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Announcement

Religious School starts September 16

Hebrew School begins September 17

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Report possible Nixon assassination plot

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High a gain in mid-80s.

River Rd. repairs slated by state within five years

by DOROTHY OLIVER

River Road.
The commuter's nightmare.
The roller coaster of the Northwest suburbs.
The pothole capital of the world.
It's been labeled — branded as the worst piece of highway in Des Plaines.
Pity the innocent driver who makes a left turn from Golf Road and winds up having to maneuver the bumps, rolling hills, valleys and holes that characterize River's three mile stretch through Des Plaines.

One unsuccessful aldermanic candidate during last spring's campaign told a favorite River Road anecdote: A motorist falls into a hole while crossing the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks and doesn't surface again until somewhere around Oakton Street.

Let's do something, she and her neighbors cried. River Road is a mess.

THE CITY'S HANDS are tied when it comes to improving River Road. Like Lee Street, Northwest Highway, Golf, Mannheim, and Rand Roads, River Road belongs to the state.

The Illinois Department of Highways controls the funds and makes the decisions on improvements, repairs and maintenance for the many state roads that run through Des Plaines.

Each year the department publishes a five-and eight-year plan of work to be done. River Road has been in the plans for a number of years. The Des Plaines stretch is part of resurfacing project from Maywood to Palatine Road.

State officials are careful to point out that work will be done "subject to available funds." River Road resurfacing however, should be started within the next five years.

Within the next five to eight years — if funds are available, of course — the highway department plans to widen Golf Road from Wolf Road to the Tri State

Tollway. Plans also call for the widening of Rand Road from Potter Road to Greenwood Avenue.

THE ILLINOIS Department of Transportation announced earlier this month plans are in the works to straighten the Northwest Highway S-curve sometime after 1978.

The roadway will be moved south of the present curve with an underpass below the Chicago and Northwestern Ry. tracks.

The Cook County Highway Department is responsible for the maintenance and improvement of some streets within the corporate limits of Des Plaines.

County roads include Thacker Street from Wolf Road to Elmhurst Road; all of Mount Prospect Road, Oakton Street from Lee to Maple streets and Campground Road.

The county also has projected plans for road improvements. None of the Des Plaines streets are scheduled for anything other than normal maintenance.

According to one county official lack of funds presents a critical situation. "We have between 25 and 35 per cent of the money we need for county improvements yearly. We have 1980 traffic in 1973 and we really have not been given the opportunity to proceed financially," he said.

THE COUNTY decides what work will be done by a sufficiency index rating. The highways with the highest deficiency rating will be improved, the spokesman said. "The squeaky wheel does not necessarily speak the loudest. It's all up to the rating," he said.

The city spends several hundred thousand dollars a year just for maintaining streets. Money comes from motor fuel tax funds and is appropriated each year by the city council.

This year the city received \$1,049,220 in motor fuel tax. The council budgeted \$250,000 of that money to realign Prairie Avenue from Lee to Pearson, install sewers and lighting to update the street for downtown redevelopment.

Another \$130,000 was approved for installation of curbs, gutters and storm sewers and transition strips on Lee Street from Oakton to Touhy.

Other motor fuel tax projects planned by the city during 1973 include: widen Jarvis Street from Lake Park to Douglas; widen and connect Mill Street to River Road (which will be needed if the Des Plaines-River Road overpass at Miner Street is built); adding curbs, gutters, sidewalks and storm sewers on the south side of Forest Avenue from Fourth Avenue to Carol Avenue; installation of traffic signals at Thacker Street and Marshall Drive as well as to Algonquin Road and Janice-Seymour Avenue.

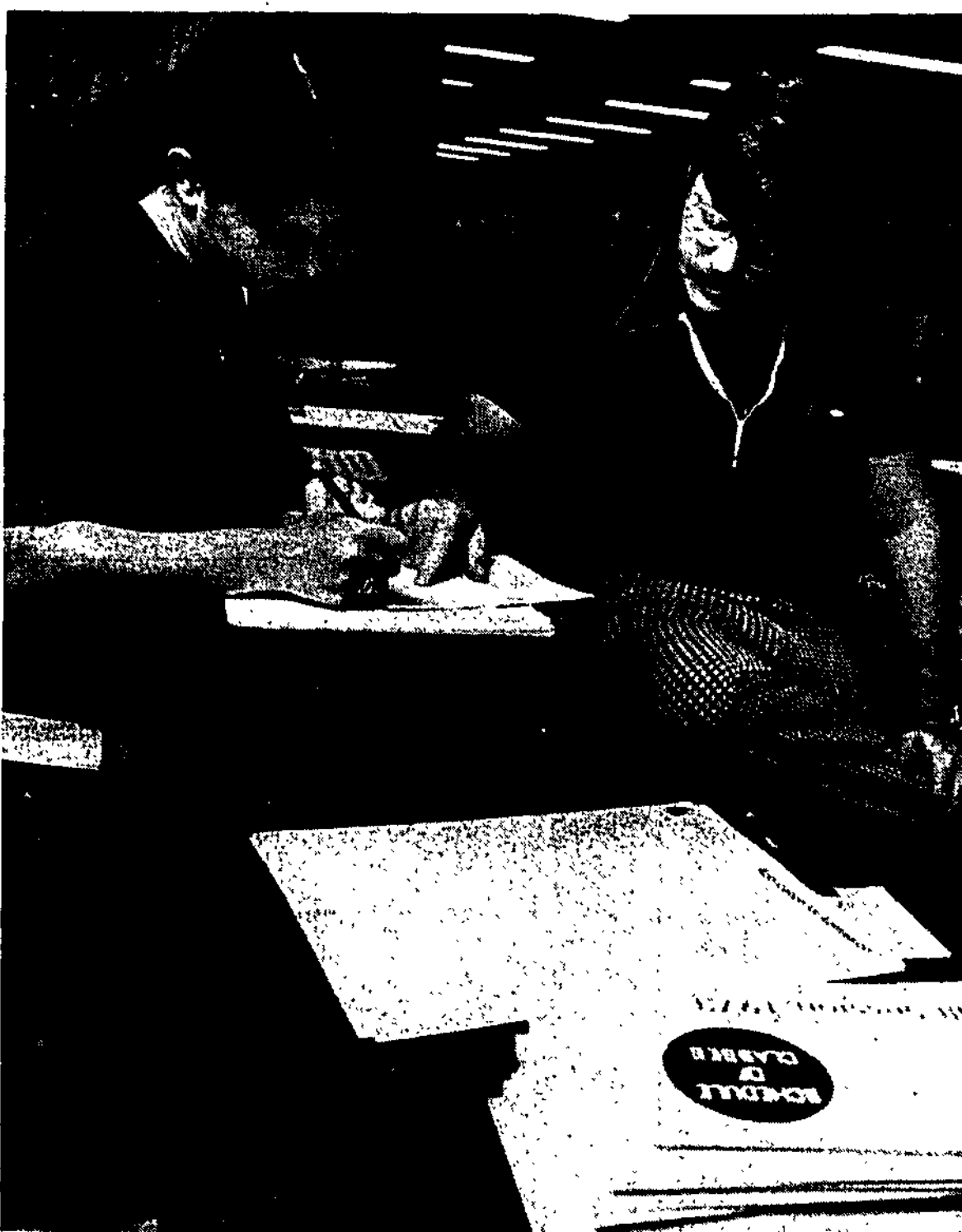
The council also approved \$127,000 as the city preliminary share of the River Road overpass. The \$3.1 million overpass, which has drawn opposition from area residents, will be cooperatively funded by the city and the federal government.

Not approved was a proposed \$30,000 traffic signal at River and Perry Street. The signal was requested because school crossing guards at the intersection cannot stop traffic.

Self-hypnosis workshop

A workshop teaching self-hypnosis to participants will be led by Lee Pulos, and a workshop in problems of marriage and divorce will be led by William Jacobs, Des Plaines, Aug. 24-26, sponsored by Oasis, Midwest Center for Human Potential, at 8 W. Ontario, Chicago. The fee for each is \$35.

Pulos is assistant professor, Department of Psychiatry, University of British Columbia. Jacobs is a lawyer specializing in divorce and family problems.



Woman dies after mishap in Lake Opeka

A local woman died in Holy Family Hospital yesterday afternoon, the victim of a drowning in Lake Opeka in Des Plaines said police.

The woman, Mrs. Dorothy Booth, 61, of 2283 Westview Dr., was taken to Holy Family after Des Plaines Patrolman Daniel Carr swam out into the lake to retrieve her, and administered first-aid, according to reports.

Police said they were notified by two local residents who said they saw a woman floating face-down in the water near the lake's Howard Street entrance.

The witnesses told police they saw the woman walk off a pier into the water several minutes before they discovered her floating and alerted police.

Police also said the woman's husband, Harold, 62, reported last seeing her about 8:45 Sunday night. The woman was found shortly after 10 p.m., according to police.

The woman's body has been turned over to the Cook County Coroner but an autopsy had not yet been scheduled yesterday.

Superintendent to be named soon

It's expected that a new superintendent will be appointed in River Trails Dist. 26 by Sept. 16, according to board of education member Sylvia Lurie.

The school board has already finished its first round of interviews and narrowed its choice of candidates down to three. According to board member Leora Rosen, Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, who is now acting superintendent, is among the three being considered.

Mrs. Lurie said the second and, presumably, last round of interviews will be conducted the week of Sept. 4 "in a dinner setting." She said it hasn't been decided yet where the dinner interviews will be.

The new superintendent will replace Supt. Thomas Warden, who resigned under pressure in June.

The board has tentatively set the minimum salary figure for the new superintendent at \$27,000. Warden was receiving a salary of \$22,900 at the time he left.

St. Mary's picnic

St. Mary's Parish in Des Plaines will hold its annual family picnic Aug. 26 at Dam No. 1 woods in Wheeling.

The day will begin with a mass in the woods at noon. There will be miniature train rides, a dads-and-kids softball game, and a variety of games and races for everyone during the afternoon.

Cigarette blamed for room fire at Hyatt House

A carelessly discarded cigarette was responsible for a fire in a eighth-floor suite of the Regency Hyatt House early Monday which routed some 200 guests from the hotel, a spokesman for the hotel said yesterday.

No one was injured in the blaze, according to fire department reports and most of the evacuated guests were returned to their rooms shortly after the blaze was extinguished by firefighters from Rosemont and four other towns.

An official damage estimate was not available yesterday but an Illinois State Arson Bureau investigator said smoke and water damage to three floors of the building could run the figure to about \$25,000.

Rosemont firefighters said they raised a snorkel unit to the room to fight the blaze which started shortly before 1 a.m. FIREMEN FROM Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Elk Grove Village and Schiller Park assisted the Rosemont department in battling the fire.

A major fire last March gutted the hotel's Blue Max Lounge and routed more than 1,000 guests from the building.

Investigators reported finding evidence of five separate fires started by a flammable liquid in the luxurious lounge and determined arson as the cause of the blaze.

Spokesman at the Regency Hyatt said the lounge is being rebuilt and enlarged to accommodate 385 people compared with a capacity of 250 before the blaze.

The Blue Max is scheduled to reopen Sept. 7.

REGISTRATION FOR FALL semester classes at Oakton Community College in Morton Grove will be held Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 7 p.m. Classes begin Monday but students will still be allowed to register until Sept. 7. Tuition for students in the district is \$10 per semester hour. Pictured are student Jody Ellywe and Win Miller, student employee in the college admissions office.

Six-year-old boy kidnapped Saturday

A six-year-old Des Plaines child was abducted from in front of his home where he was playing late Saturday and pulled into an auto which drove off at high speeds, said Des Plaines police.

The child's father, Guillermo Ruiz, 56, 2993 Curtis St., told police his son, also named Guillermo, was riding a bicycle outside their trailer home when the car pulled up and a woman inside motioned to the boy.

The boy was then pulled into the car, a black and yellow Chevrolet.

Ruiz told police through an interpreter his ex-wife may have been responsible

for abducting the boy. Ruiz, who has legal custody of the child, told police the boy spent some time with his mother in Detroit, Mich.

The man had gone to Detroit last week to get the boy, police said.

Witnesses told police the car driven by the abductors had Michigan license plates.

There were reports that an unknown woman told Detroit police she had received word from the boy's mother that the child was being held there unharmed.

Police said Ruiz and his wife had been divorced since last November.

Local man, 28, is arrested after stabbing incident

A local man was arrested Sunday after police said he stabbed a Richmond, Va., man during a fight at DeVille Motel cocktail lounge, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines.

The victim, Paul Steven, 27, suffered only minor cuts in the scuffle, and refused treatment.

According to police reports, Steven and his alleged assailant, Ralph DiGangi, 28, 5461 N.E. River Road, had been playing cards when an argument started. The two walked into a kitchen where the fight began, police said.

DiGangi picked up a kitchen knife and stabbed Steven in the forearm and also tried to stab him with a potato peeler before the fight was broken up and police arrived, according to reports.

DiGangi was charged with aggravated battery and was later released on \$5,000 bond.

Steven was also released on bond after being charged by police with disorderly conduct.

Both men have been scheduled to appear Oct. 4 in Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living



Half million people expected at race track

Prepare for fair onslaught

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School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

LEISURE LIVING, livestock, recreational vehicles, agricultural, art and history and military equipment are just some of the many exhibits being set up on the fair grounds.

A refuge for lost children, the "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge" will be set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel is advertising a special Labor Day weekend package which includes admission to the fair.

Many of the stars entertaining in the grandstand shows are expected to stay as guests of the hotel. Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the exposition, but so far has not indicated that he will come.

All race track gates will be open to fairgoers. Parking will cost \$1. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children aged six to 11. Children under six will be admitted free.

Advance sale tickets are being sold at many banks, stores and businesses throughout the area and are priced 25 per cent below the gate price.



LUTHERAN GENERAL'S neonatologist, Dr. Arnold Goldstein, left, and Dr. Henry Mangurten, right, confer with Dr. Seymour Metrick, chairman of the division of pediatrics. Some of the equipment in the hospital's high risk nursery is seen on the left.

Lutheran General names neonatologist

A second neonatologist has been appointed to the staff of the high risk nursery at Lutheran General Hospital. The appointment was announced by Dr. Seymour Metrick, chairman of the division of pediatrics at Lutheran General. A neonatologist is a pediatrician who specializes in the care of newborn babies who may have a particular problem at birth such as respiratory illness or are premature.

The new neonatologist, Dr. Arnold Goldstein joins Dr. Henry Mangurten in the section of neonatology.

Dr. Goldstein comes to Lutheran General from Stanford University where he has spent the past three years as a post-doctoral fellow in neonatology.

He received his medical education at the University of Illinois and took his internship and pediatric residency at the

Bellevue New York Medical Center. He served for two years in the U.S. Army. "Since Lutheran General opened its high risk nursery in 1972, the average census has climbed as high as 110 per cent. Plans are under way to expand the high risk nursery from the present capacity of eight to a capacity of 16," said Dr. Metrick.

The high risk nursery is equipped to receive critically ill babies from throughout the area. Babies are frequently transferred to the high risk nursery from the surrounding area.

Specially trained nurses staff the nursery. Babies generally remain there until they reach five pounds, but are often released earlier.

Regis graduates

Deborah Sue Sauer and Frances Lynn Sommerville of Des Plaines were among 162 seniors graduating from Regis College in Denver, Colorado.

Regis is one of 28 Jesuit colleges in the United States. It is a four year co-educational college of arts and sciences.

Only a few good women need apply

Hey, girls, the Marines want you!

By JILL BITTNER

What's the hardest part of a Woman Marine Corps recruiter's job?

"Convincing people that women Marines are not just women who are fat, ugly or for some reason couldn't make it on the outside," responds Sgt. Raylene Blackwell.

"There are really a lot of fallacies about us," laments the port, dark-haired 21-year-old. "People meet me at parties and they say 'You're a Marine? You don't look like one,' and things like that."

In the three months Sgt. Blackwell has served as the Chicago area Woman Marine Corps recruiter, she has enlisted three girls. The number is about average, she said.

"We're maybe slower to get girls than some of the other services because girls just haven't heard of us," she said. "A

lot of girls I talk to say they've checked into the other services, but they didn't know the Woman Marine Corps existed."

SGT. BLACKWELL said the Woman Marine Corps offers all the same jobs to women available in the other services except occupations in the medical and dental fields.

Compared to past years, Sgt. Blackwell said, female enlistment in the corps is increasing. She feels women's lib is part of the reason.

"I think it's put more emphasis on the services because they're one place where there are equal opportunities right down the line for women," she said.

Like their male counterparts, Women Marines start at \$307 per month and they are promoted according to the same schedule.

"Women get the same pay, the same promotions and everything else," Sgt.

Blackwell said. "In fact, we get all the same benefits without having to go into combat."

THE CURRENT state of the job market also has affected service enlistments, she added.

"Girls come to me and say they've tried to get jobs but just couldn't, or they found a job but had to really start out at the bottom," Sgt. Blackwell said. "In the service, a woman gets good training and starts out equal to everyone else. Plus, she can use that training when she gets out."

The creation of a volunteer army has opened up several job areas for women, also increasing the attractiveness of the services, she added. For the first time, women may go into the fields of aviation, mechanics and radio.

However, for most women, the lure of travel remains the biggest reason for entering the service, according to Sgt. Blackwell.

"WHEN I ASK girls why they want to join, most of them usually say they want to travel and they feel it would be exciting," she said. "I don't shortchange them," she added. "I tell them the truth about everything. For example, I tell them boot camp basic training is not an easy road, but it's not that hard."

Stressing that boot camp for Women Marine Corps recruits does not approach boot camp for men, Sgt. Blackwell said the emphasis for the eight-week course is on mental rather than physical development. The women recruits are trained in military procedures, first aid, nutrition, good grooming and they participate in some physical education classes.

Sgt. Blackwell said when she talks to a potential recruit, she tries to determine as much as possible what she is like as a person. She looks at the recruit's family background and the sort of work she

would be best suited for. No two girls are alike, she said, and no two have the same reason for joining.

"I take each girl on an individual basis," Sgt. Blackwell said of the girls she meets and talks with at schools from the Northwest suburbs to Rockford to Aurora. Many times, her job includes convincing the recruit's parents that joining the Woman's Marine Corps is a good path for their daughter to follow, said the St. Louis native.

"A lot of parents have some of the wrong ideas about the service, especially fathers, based on World War II experiences or something," she said. "But when they see the benefits we offer, they change their minds."

TO ENLIST into the Woman Marine Corps, a girl must be between the ages of 18 and 28, unmarried with no dependents, have a high school diploma or the equivalent, good moral character, good health and able to pass a written test. Recruits under 21 may enter the Corps with parental consent. They may enlist for two, three or four years.

To match the relatively young recruits that are presently entering the service, Sgt. Blackwell said recruiters are getting younger, too. Most of them are in their early twenties, she said.

Sgt. Blackwell originally enlisted for three years after graduating from high school in 1970. Two years later, she reenlisted and she says she still loves the corps.

"I wanted to recruit because it gives me the chance to translate something I love for someone else," she said. "I'm emotional, and I get involved," she added. "The best part of my job is knowing I've given a girl a start on a good road. Even if she doesn't enlist, if I'm sure I've given her something to think about, I feel good."

Huey the Hawk still missing

"Huey" is still missing.

Three weeks ago, burglars forced their way into the Animal Kingdom pet center at 1108 Lee St. and stole the store mascot — "Huey the Hawk."

Storeowners have received 30 to 40 phone calls from persons who thought they saw Huey limping around their neighborhood. Huey is missing most of his right wing, which limits his flying range to about 30 feet.

"Customers are still coming in and asking about Huey. It's the third week now and we're still getting calls," said Sandra Hoffman, store manager. "I think most of the calls are from animal lovers. The people have been real nice. We expected to get a lot of crank calls, but it hasn't been that way."

Mrs. Hoffman said all possible leads have been checked out. A young woman called last week about seeing a hawk at the Izak Walton League Nature Center on River Road in Des Plaines, but it was just another false alarm, she said.

Another woman reported a huge, bald-headed bird flying around and explained the bird was causing a few heads to turn and duck away as it swooped down over the people walking by her house. Mrs. Hoffman told her the bird was probably a bald turkey vulture. The woman did not take the thought of having a vulture flying around her house very well, Mrs. Hoffman said.

Another false alarm came from a veterinarian in Lombard who called about

having a hawk brought in with an injured wing. "It was actually a beautiful bird, but it wasn't Huey," she said.

"We have pretty much given up hope. I just hope he's OK."

Special recognition

Three Des Plaines residents were among the graduating seniors at the University of Illinois to receive special recognition for sustained high scholarship.

Kurt Fritscher, 1150 S. Wolf Rd., bachelors degree in business administration; Kevin Klotter, 9404 Noel Ave., bachelors degree in chemistry and a bachelors degree in forestry was awarded to Stephen Paillard, 1068 Van Buren.

These top ranking students names are cast in a bronze tablet placed permanently in the University Library.

Honor society member

Nancy Kucera, 1085 Perda Ln., Des Plaines has been named to Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic women's honorary society at Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.

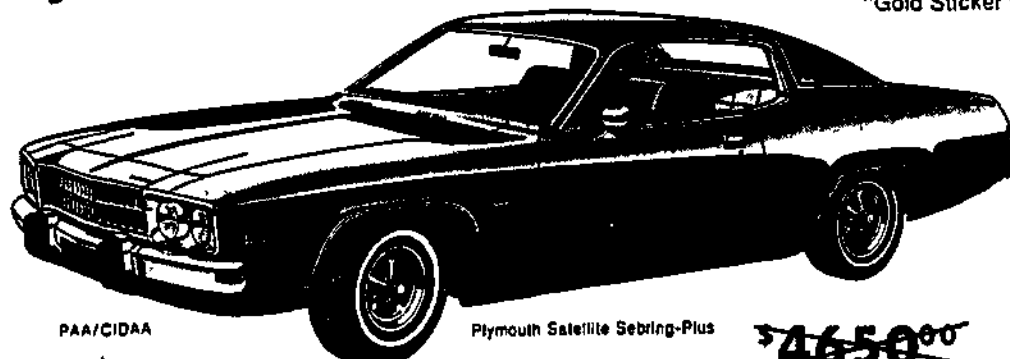


"I take each girl on an individual basis," says Sgt. Raylene Blackwell, USMC.

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Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD Elk Grove Village

17th Year—64 Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007 Tuesday, August 21, 1973 2 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.
TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High a gain in mid-80s.

Some local firms report road work hurts business

Construction on Arlington Heights Road and Devon Avenue is having a disastrous effect on some local businesses, while other firms report almost no change.

Milton Stillmank, owner of Elk Grove T.V. on Devon Avenue west of Tonne Road, said, "Oh God, yes, it (construction) has affected business. I've had to lay off two men. Business is off about 50 per cent."

Stillmank said he is in no danger of closing permanently, but said he was, "just getting by."

Jake's Pizza and Pub, on Devon Avenue near Arlington Heights Road, also reported a drop in customers.

Jeff Issel, kitchen manager for Jake's, said the construction had "plenty of effect" on business. He did not have exact figures, but estimated business had fallen off by about 30 per cent.

Jake's has not laid off any employees, however, said Issel.

IN ADDITION to cutting back on customers, the construction is also hindering delivery of goods to some companies.

The manager of the Jewel Food Store in the Grove Shopping Center, Arlington Heights and Blesterfield roads, said some of their delivery drivers have been stopped by the police for driving on village boulevards. He said the drivers complain about being stopped, but they do make their deliveries to the store.

Trucks are not permitted, by village ordinance, to use boulevards as thoroughfares.

According to the Jewel manager, the construction has not caused any decline in customers.

Robert Miller, manager of the Ace Hardware in the Grove Shopping Center, said construction has caused a drop in business, but said he did not know what the percentage of loss was.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD and Devon Avenue are being widened to four lanes under a \$2.5 million Cook County construction program. The work is being done in phases and will not be completed until October, 1974.

Work began in May on the widening. The contract for the work was awarded to Milburn Bros., Inc., in Arlington Heights.

Some agencies have had to adapt to the construction. The Elk Grove Fire Department now has its equipment at the Blesterfield Station leave through the back doors.

Blesterfield Road is also being widened to four lanes and the portion in front of the station is blocked. The fire equipment, instead of pulling out the front way to Blesterfield, drives out the back and around the station, using a side drive to Blesterfield Road.



GET SOME KIDS together and you're bound to get a footrace, whether its for a ball game, ice cream, or just for fun. Excellent summer weather has provided many sunny days for having a good time and finding things to do away from school.

Friendship School may open late

by BOB GALLAS

With the opening of school just two weeks away, the long-awaited opening of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is still in doubt, although school officials are fairly confident the school should be able to open on time.

At its regular meeting last night, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board heard nothing but bad news from the building's contractor, Al Berg, and its architect Grant Terrell.

Terrell cited continuing problems, lack of manpower at the site and the lack of certain construction materials. The fire alarm system, a must if the building is to be occupied, was to be finished yesterday, according to Terrell. But flaws in the system have popped up and it won't be ready until tomorrow at the earliest, he said.

SCHOOL SUPT. James Erviti expressed his concern for the safety of the children in school since workmen will be working on the east section of the building long after school starts. That section contains the gymnasium and auditorium.

Erviti questioned Berg about barriers that would keep children out of the construction area but not violate fire safety codes. Berg assured Erviti that such barriers would be no problem.

Other problems brought up by Terrell included the lack of lockers and some tile in the locker room area. It was uncertain if those materials will be in on time for school opening.

Despite those problems, the academic or west portion of the building is all but complete. At the meeting, the board voted 4-2 for a reduction of retention of the 10 per cent of the building's purchase price, which is normally held by the owner until the building is more than 90 per cent complete. The retention was reduced to 5 per cent.

AT THAT TIME, the owner, at his option, can pay up to 5 per cent of the retention. According to Assistant Supt. Arthur Perry, about \$120,000 was being held. "The money is usually held as an incentive for the contractor to complete the job," Perry said.

The board also voted to reduce the retention by 5 per cent for the building's plumbing subcontractor, Town and Country Plumbing.

There was some discussion among board members on whether or not they should reduce the money being held. Board member Al Domanico, one of the members for the reduction, stressed the need for a "spirit of cooperation" to help speed completion of the building.

THE BOARD PLANS to meet sometime within the next two weeks to informally inspect the school.

According to Perry, seven custodians are working at the school, setting up desks and other materials so things should be ready on time.

Injured resident in good condition

William Elliott, 40, of 252 Tanglewood Drive, Elk Grove, was reported in good condition yesterday in the intensive care unit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center after being injured at Disney Pool Sunday.

According to the Elk Grove Village Fire Department, there were conflicting reports on how Elliott was hurt. One report said he slipped on the deck and fell into the water. Another report said he was injured while in the pool.

Preparations being made for Future of America Fair

Exhibitors roll in, cops gear up for onslaught

Exhibits from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the racetrack Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 50-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

In anticipation of record crowds, Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber says he has canceled days off for the traffic force during the fair, and Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have six or seven men working traffic details each day.

The Osmonds, one of the country's most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 6 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald

MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour from the mouth of a cannon.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will offer two performances daily, at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second floor of the grandstand.

Irene Hughes will conduct an audience participation show of her widely-publicized psychic powers at 2 p.m. each day on the same stage.

After the supper hour, a European-style wine garden, featuring international dancers and fencing demonstrations, will open in the grassy area of the race track paddock. Right next door will be ice cream park.

The nightly grandstand shows are free to fairgoers and will begin each day at 8 p.m. With seating for more than 30,000,

the shows will feature the Osmonds, Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mac Davis, Bobby Goldsboro and Bob Hope with Joey Heatherton, among others.

Afternoon shows include the Osmonds, the Sound Generation from John Brown University, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, the Rhythm Machine from Barrington High School and the Wisconsin Lutheran High School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

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fairgoers. Parking will cost \$1. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children aged six to 11. Children under six will be admitted free.

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No leads in murder of counselor here

Chicago Police still have no leads in the Friday murder of a Chicago man who worked in Elk Grove Village.

Robert Mungerson, 51, of 159 W. Burton Place, Chicago, was found in his apartment about 2 p.m. Friday afternoon. He had been beaten and stabbed four times.

Mungerson had been employed for the past year as a mental health counselor at the Elk Grove-Schaumburg Townships Mental Health Center.

Mungerson's body was found by a Chicago policeman who had been summoned by John Roadhouse, clinical director of

the Mental Health Center. Roadhouse had gone to Mungerson's apartment to pick up some keys. Roadhouse was going to watch the apartment during Mungerson's absence.

Mungerson had been on vacation from the Mental Health Center since Aug. 1. He was to leave town Friday to spend some time in Cadillac, Mich.

According to Sgt. James McFarland of the Area 6 Homicide Unit of the Chicago Police, friends of Mungerson are being questioned to determine what was taken from the apartment, besides Mungerson's wallet, which was missing. The

apartment had been ransacked when the body was found.

Mungerson's body has been returned to his family in Texas for services and burial there.

According to a spokesman for the Mental Health Center, memorial services for Mungerson will be this Friday at 2 p.m. at Bond Chapel on the University of Chicago Campus.

The Mental Health Center will be closed Friday in memorial to Mungerson. It is also closed today, as had been earlier planned, for a general house-cleaning and catchup day for center employees.

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

Correction

Eighth grade students at Lively Junior High School may pick up their schedules from 1 to 4 p.m. and 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 29. Yesterday's Herald incorrectly reported the eighth-grade students could obtain their schedules Wednesday.

Soaring food prices putting bite on restaurants' profits

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Restaurant owners are leading a nightmarish existence these days.

While housewives are struggling to put decent meals on their tables, the restaurant manager, who daily feeds hundreds of customers, is fighting a major battle.

"It's brutal, and I don't think any restaurant manager would tell you differently," said Jim Masterson, manager of Hoekney's, 241 S. Milwaukee Rd., Wheeling, in traditional restaurant row.

The restaurant manager's headaches are caused by a number of problems. When they talk of them their voices take on a grim tone.

FIRST, THERE is the problem of obtaining the necessary food supplies. Here, the biggest problem for all restaurants which offer a varied menu is beef. While most restaurants in the Wheeling and Buffalo Grove area report being able to obtain some beef, many are not getting all the beef they need.

Restaurants which are having no trouble obtaining enough beef cite either

extremely dependable suppliers or luck as the reason.

Tom Rogers, manager of the Mister Steak restaurant, in Wheeling, says he's got "plenty of beef now," because the chain works with a big packing house. However, he said he knew that places which have been working with smaller suppliers are in trouble and even the big packers won't accept any new clients.

"We've been doing all right because my purveyor's been very good to me," said Vincent Doe, manager of Topper's Country Palace, in Wheeling. Even so, he reported running out of some cuts of beef under the present situation.

THE BEEF shortage has been giving smaller restaurants, like the Hangar Restaurant in Wheeling, the biggest problems. A smaller place has less storage space for beef and with the erratic supply, "it's making it very, very difficult for us," according to manager Sharon Lewert.

"At one time we were able to do a certain amount of shopping around for

beef, but now you no longer even ask a salesman what they're charging," she said.

Although the restaurant temporarily has run out of some cuts of beef from time to time, "I don't think it's affecting our customers yet," she said. But our salesmen are very nervous about the situation now.

Along with homemakers everywhere, restaurant managers also face the problem of rising prices. Unlike the homemaker, however, the managers face the additional problem of a quagmire of economic controls.

IN THE past three months, there have been four separate stages of economic controls. The voluntary stage of Phase III ended June 13, to introduce the general freeze of Phase 3½. On July 18 another stage, officially untitled, began. At that point, increases due to increased costs of raw agricultural products could be passed on, although increases due to labor, shipping, or other costs could not be passed on.

Then, on Aug. 12 manufacturers,

wholesalers and retailers were allowed to pass on all costs. The food industry however, which includes restaurants, will not be allowed to pass on such costs until Sept. 12, if then, when a new stage of Phase IV begins.

Throughout all of these stages the price of beef has supposedly been frozen. However, restaurant managers report a different situation, and the uncertainty and illegalities resulting from the controls are backing restaurants into a confused corner.

Despite the proclaimed freeze on beef, restaurant owners report that the prices they must pay for beef are going up. The illegal increases come in the form of increased delivery costs, cheaper cuts sold as prime cuts, and other forms. The restaurant manager, who must supply beef to his customers, must then pay these costs.

THE RESTAURANTS cannot legally raise their prices for beef meals, however, although some managers, either in ignorance or in desperation, claim they will do so.

Cheryl Myers, stabilization service representative of the Internal Revenue Service, (IRS), said her office doesn't know how the illegal beef increases are getting through. The only remedy for the restaurant manager who must pay higher beef prices and sell at the old prices is to report any increased costs which he encounters to the IRS, she said.

To report on a supplier is to risk having one's beef supply cut off, and many managers are unwilling to take this risk. Thus, "you can do whatever you can get away with, is what the story is now," according to one manager.

Although their options are limited, many managers are taking some steps to cope with the present situation.

Some managers report attaching notes to their menus, explaining their shortage problem to the public and asking for their cooperation. Others are planning menu changes, either raising prices or deleting hard to get items.

PRINTING NEW menus also can be expensive, so many places are simply

putting up with shortages instead of permanently changing their menus.

"If we run out of an item we just tell people we're out of it. If we knew this was going to be permanent we might change the menus, but printing new menus can cost between \$300 and \$400," the manager of the Citadel Restaurant in Wheeling, said.

Finally, a few places which have been primarily beef restaurants are planning to include more non-beef items. Manager Henry Stoker of the Prime Steak Room at Striker Lanes in Buffalo Grove, said the restaurant will go to some family nights, featuring turkey and spaghetti meals.

"But even those things are going up," he added.

In general, the watchword for area restaurants today seems to be survival. But given the present economic conditions, even that can be an uncertain business.

"It's a week-to-week ballgame," one manager said.

'Pressure' urged to fight jet noise

by STEVE BROWN

Citizen pressure was described last week as the best method to get some relief from airplane noise at O'Hare Airport.

Representatives from the National Organization to Inquire a Sound-controlled Environment (NOISE) met with officials and residents from a number of area communities in Des Plaines to discuss the problem.

Lloyd Hinton, one of the NOISE's national directors, told the group that the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) will be proposing noise level regulations to the Federal Aviation Administration in October, but he has some doubt about the FAA's eagerness to enact any controls over the airlines.

HINTON SAID the FAA has always contended it does not have the authority to make such regulations.

Hinton said that it is up to private citizens to demand that these regulations be enacted.

Hinton's remarks came during the organizational meeting for an O'Hare chapter of NOISE. In addition to several other NOISE representatives the group also heard from U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-Ill.

YOUNG SAID he plans to pressure the FAA for quick action on the EPA regulations. He said he also plans to introduce any legislation needed by the FAA to ensure that agency has the power to enforce the regulations.

"I will also be writing to all the members of Congress, asking that anyone whose district is affected by airport noise lend their support in this effort," Young said.

The freshman congressman has been actively involved in the noise problem.

Last spring he held hearings in Chicago to hear from citizens who live in the take-off and landing patterns of O'Hare.

Many persons at the meeting have volunteered to serve on a steering committee for the group.

Hinton said that another meeting will be held in about three weeks to outline a strategy for this area. He said in addition to increasing support for federal regulations, it also hoped that a study of noise reducing techniques can be prepared.

HE SAID the recommendations would then be presented to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the city's aviation department.

"If enough suburban communities sup-

port the recommendations, the city might be convinced to implement them," Hinton said. He explained that Chicago, as the owner of the airport, can set certain restrictions.

He said much of the noise could be reduced by altering landing procedures.

Des Plaines Environment Officer Philip Lindahl will serve as the acting head of the steering committee.

Another NOISE official, John Tyler, said the group is also working to get the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) to conduct tests on aircraft engines.

"NASA has the manpower and technology to design equipment that will quiet down existing jet engines," Tyler said.

15,000 show up at gigantic Woodfield Commons sale

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What happens when you hold a "garage, carport, basement, crawl space, attic, back porch, shed, barn, closet catch-all and under-the-bed sale?" Fifteen thousand people come.

That's what occurred Saturday when the Schaumburg Jaycees sponsored a gigantic garage sale in the parking lot of Woodfield Commons Shopping Center.

Bicycle riders had it made. They avoided the parking congestion and just coasted in, joining the ranks of people who were milling, poking, sifting and inspecting the items other people were casting off.

The 80 exhibitors from throughout Chicago who participated, paid a small fee to rent space in the lot. In affiliation with the outdoor sale, members of the Woodfield Commons Merchants' Association held a one-day sidewalk sale.

Naked Barbie dolls forlornly laid in a crumpled cardboard box while next door, dented flying saucers at 50 cents each, appeared quite conspicuously out of season, along with a pair of snow skis, waiting for a taker.

"Don't give up — haggle with us!" read one crayon-printed sign. Another enterprising lady advertised a "one-half price" sale for her table filled with dishes and kitchen utensils.

There was an old pair of worn track shoes, light fixtures, ivory dice and a \$35 gold-handled barroom set. Artificial plants, arts and crafts, lead soldiers, snow tires and antique frames were other items exchanging hands.

THE CRAZE FOR antiques was evident. The older the castoff, the greater the price.

One young man drove in a '69 gold Corvette and stuck up a "For Sale" sign — \$2,700. No doubt it was the most expensive item of the day but small spenders had their opportunity too. Plenty of things were available for less than a dime.



WHERE ELSE COULD a small boy come home with a stuffed bear head? From a gigantic outdoor garage sale sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees last Saturday. The sale began at 9 a.m. and already by 10 a.m.,

an estimated 5,000 people had looked over the castoff stock. People walked away with things they needed and things that perhaps were useless, but nevertheless, unique.

All proceeds from the outdoor event will be used by the Jaycees in support of their community activities and youth programs. Considered a big success, the Jaycees hope to make the garage sale an annual event.



"SOMETHING SWIPED by bait!" this lady, fishing on the Des Plaines River seems to have discovered. But even if the fish are getting away, fishing can be a pleasant way to pass the time under bright summer skies.

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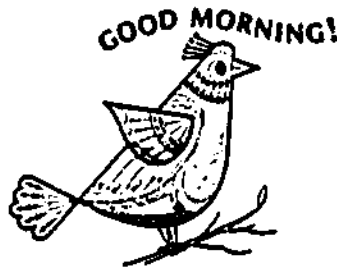
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Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD Paddock Publications Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

96th Year—200 Palatine, Illinois 60067 Tuesday, August 21, 1973 2 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 55c a week — 10c a copy

Palatine band looks for money, may go elsewhere

by MARCIA KRAMER

The Palatine Village Band is temporarily on firm financial ground, but if the footing gets slippery, it may become known as the Schaumburg or Arlington Heights Village Band.

Glenn B. Stephenson, treasurer of the 33-member band, said yesterday the band has enough funds to see it through the spring. "Then we'll have to take it from there."

He confirmed reports the band has been informally approached by Schaumburg Mayor Robert O. Atcher about being sponsored by that village, but said no firm offers have been made.

Band members also have had informal contact with Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows officials about possible funding, but nothing firm has materialized from these discussions either, Stephenson said.

He described the Schaumburg overtures as "sounding us out."

Asked whether the band would consider leaving Palatine for sponsorship in another Northwest suburb, Stephenson replied, "We'll go where we can survive."

"We would certainly like to stay in Palatine if we could," he said. "We'll stay here unless someone comes in with an offer we can't refuse."

The offer, of course, would be in the form of money, which the band needs in order to pay its conductor, purchase and maintain equipment and instruments and obtain sheet music.

THE BAND'S usual budget has been \$3,000 annually, "but we can get by on \$1,500," Stephenson said. That sum would cover the conductor's fees but instruments would go unserved and music would have to be borrowed from other area bands, mainly from schools.

The band currently has \$750, and will receive a \$1,000 appropriation from the Palatine Park District, its largest benefactor since the Village of Palatine stopped its annual \$2,000 payments two years ago.

Of the \$750 on hand, \$500 came from the musicians' union residual fund — the first time the village band has tapped that source of revenue. Another \$100 was a donation from the Palatine Lions Club.

The band also has requested funds from Palatine Township officials and the Illinois Fine Arts Council.

ANOTHER AVENUE of revenue being discussed among band members is a "band tax" in Palatine, which could be instituted only after a taxpayers referendum.

Some band members have already suggested a slogan — "Two loaves of bread a year would do it" — but Stephenson said the tax is not being seriously considered at this time. It may be proposed if local taxes go down substantially.

The amount of the tax would be minimal — "One dollar a family would be more than enough," Stephenson said.

Band members, about 15 per cent of whom live in Palatine, have some nostalgic feelings about being known as the Palatine Village Band. The present band was formed in 1958, and Palatine had a village band as far back as the 1880s.

However, any move by the band would more likely be influenced by money than nostalgia.

The Palatine Park District has provided funds for several years, and, with one park board member currently in the band and another formerly in the band, that source of money is not likely to dry up.

If, however, another community can top the \$1,000 a year offer, the band may take its instruments and music stands elsewhere.

Palatine residents would miss out on the band's free weekly summer concert series, which concluded last week. The band's four winter concerts are already performed throughout the Northwest suburbs.

"We would certainly like to stay in Palatine," said Stephenson. "We'll stay here as long as we can survive."

Station robbery suspect nabbed

Palatine police arrested a 18-year-old Palatine boy yesterday for the Thursday night armed robbery of the Freeway Gas Station, 107 N. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

According to police, he ordered Jeffrey Alcina, of 711 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, to open the station's cash register, then told Alcina and the other attendant, Mark Collins, of 724 Carpenter Dr., Palatine, to go into the service garage area.

The youth escaped with \$350 cash in the robbery. Police detectives Michael McDonald and Ralph Winkelhake investigated the incident. The youth will be charged with armed robbery in juvenile court. No hearing date has been set.



A SPLASH AND A CATCH were just two features of Friday's Palatine Park District Penny Carnival. Clown target Joe Rice gets a faceful of water



from the sponge throw. On the right, a young fisherman hauls in plastic jewels with a string and a clothespin. Youngsters in the playground program raised \$74 through the carnival and are donating the proceeds to Maryville Academy, a Des Plaines orphanage.

Exhibitors roll in, police gearing up

Exhibits from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the race track Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

In anticipation of record crowds, Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber says he has canceled days off for the traffic force during the fair, and Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have six or seven men working traffic details each day.

The Osmonds, one of the country's most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour from the mouth of a cannon.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will offer two performances daily, at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second

floor of the grandstand. Irene Hughes will conduct an audience participation show of her widely-publicized psychic powers at 2 p.m. each day on the same stage.

After the supper hour, a European-style wine garden, featuring international dancers and fencing demonstrations, will open in the grassy area of the race track paddock. Right next door will be ice cream park.

The nightly grandstand shows are free to fairgoers and will begin each day at 8 p.m. With seating for more than 30,000, the shows will feature the Osmonds, Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mac Davis, Bobby Goldsboro and Bob Hope with Joey Heatherton, among others.

Afternoon shows include the Osmonds, the Sound Generation from John Brown University, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, the Rhythm Machine from Barrington High School and the Wisconsin Lutheran High School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

LEISURE LIVING, livestock, recreational vehicles, agricultural, art and history and military equipment are just some of the many exhibits being set up on the fair grounds.

A refuge for lost children, the "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge" will be set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

Trustees will base sewer decision on 3-man study

Three engineers will study the likely effects of the controversial Hellen Road-Cedar Street storm sewer to determine whether it would worsen flooding in the surrounding neighborhood.

Palatine Village Trustees agreed last night to base their decision on whether to install the \$12,000 sewer on the opinions of Walter Hodel, the village engineer; John Hooper, an engineer engaged by 50 families opposed to the sewer; and an engineer to be selected by 10 families supporting the sewer.

In doing so, trustees rejected the two-part resolution drafted by Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Mark H. Beaubien Jr., an attorney representing the anti-sewer residents.

THE RESOLUTION provided that the village resume the dredging and widening of the west branch of Salt Creek, except for the area between Smith and Greeley Streets; and that Hooper review the proposed Hellen-Cedar sewer, with installation of the sewer dependent on his

opinion that it would not add to flooding problems in the area.

Leon D. Shapiro, an attorney representing the pro-sewer residents, objected to the resolution as "totally unfair" because he said the trustees, in effect, were divesting their authority in an engineer representing an interest group. He requested, and the trustees agreed, to allow the engineer representing the pro-sewer forces to also study the effects of the sewer.

Shapiro said after he is not completely satisfied with the trustees' action, indicating he would have liked them to reinforce their July 16 decision to install the sewer.

The sewer installation, however, is contingent on dredging and widening the creek, and many of the homeowners whose property abuts the creek have opposed the work for fear it would cause flooding. The homeowners approval is necessary because their property line extends to the middle of the creek.

The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living



CAN A DUCK SWIM? Can a duck heel? Duck can. Duck is the pet of Kevin Blake, 14, of Rolling Meadows. Since Duck's birth June 25, he has been Kevin's steady companion, even going for walks with the boy. Kevin

says he will turn Duck loose when he is big enough to take care of himself, but until that time, Duck seems content to remain a part of the Blake home.

'Duck' the duck

Homeless mallard 'thinks he's a person'

by TONI GINETTI

You've heard of friendships blossoming, but hatching?

Well, that's what happened when Kevin Blake, 14, found an egg in a field one day and nursed it in an incubator until it hatched June 25 into "Duck," Kevin's pet mallard.

Since that time, Duck has become pretty much a part of the Frank Blake home at 2210 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

"I think it thinks it's a person," Mrs. Blake said of Duck. "It doesn't want to sleep outside and it follows my son around like a dog."

Duck even goes for walks with Kevin, and the pair caused such envy on the block that several other boys in the neighborhood bought their own pet ducks. The menagerie of ducks and boys now walk the neighborhood regularly.

KEVIN, HOWEVER has no intention of robbing Duck of the free life he was intended for, and

within the next few weeks when Duck is able to fly well, Kevin intends to introduce him to a flock of his feathered family settled in an area near Glenview.

But Duck at this point apparently has different ideas.

On a recent camping trip, the Blake family brought Duck along, thinking the call of the wild would summon. For a time it seemed that it had, and a futile hour-long search in the woods where Duck was believed to have gotten lost seemed to spell the last of Duck's life with the Blakes.

But when the search ended, the family discovered Duck had simply returned to the campsite where the family was settled.

Duck's attitude toward the free life will have to change, though. The city fathers ruled some years ago that fowl, among other nondomestic animals, cannot be kept in the city.

And that means no dog's life for Duck.

But Dawson won't give up

Blood drive short 232 pints

Palatine Environmental Health Director Richard A. Dawson said he's discouraged about the turnout so far in the village-wide blood drive, but said he's not giving up on the project.

A total of 190 pints of blood was donated by Palatine residents Saturday, bringing to 748 the total number of pints contributed in the first four drawings.

The figure is 232 pints short of the projected total at this point in the blood drive, and Dawson says he's "baffled" and "a little bit discouraged that we're not doing better than we are."

The village must obtain a total of 1,200 pints of blood — representing 4 per cent of the village's population — in order for the American Red Cross to provide un-

limited supplies of blood to all Palatine residents.

DAWSON INDICATED the village probably will continue to be covered even if the goal is not reached.

But he expressed concern that the village is so far behind in its goal.

"It's not like there's mass confusion like at some drawings," he said. "It's very orderly, things seem to go very smoothly."

"The people who come in are very cooperative. It's just those numbers."

Dawson also was concerned that 72 residents who had signed up to give blood on Saturday didn't show up. Another 42 who did come were excused for medical reasons, such as a cold, and will be rescheduled for the next drawing, Nov. 10 (a day earlier than previously planned).

At the final drawing, some 472 pints — or about twice the usual total — will be needed to make the overall 1,200-pint goal.

Dawson doesn't hold out much hope for reaching the goal, and doesn't plan to schedule an additional drawing to try to attract more donors.

But he insisted he's not giving up on the project, and will launch another village blood drive next year. "It's a very worthwhile project," he said. "We'll just have to work a little harder."

'Y' plans special teen room

Committee members of the Buehler YMCA board are starting to outline plans for a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

The committee was set up after the Y received a 4½ acre land donation from the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), a group of local teens who have for five years tried to raise funds of their own to build a teen center.

PTYO members disbanded the organization last week, and instead decided to give their future center site on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the Y.

"We're in the process of collecting our thoughts in regard to this wonderful gift," said Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler Y.

Hertog said that a group of teen-agers may be asked to plan and equip the multipurpose room at the new Y. A plaque acknowledging the PTYO gift will be placed in the room.

DETAILS OF the room and program will probably wait until after the new building opens in September.

One question that Y board members will have to settle is whether or not teens using the room will have to be Y members.

"Teens who are not members will be able to participate in our programs in a limited way, as will adults," Hertog said. But the director could not say how that will affect the specific teen facility.

Another decision for the committee is whether to sell the PTYO property. Hertog said that question is still being considered. The Y has already received several inquiries from potential buyers. PTYO members estimate the land is worth \$100,000.

The youth group decided to donate the land to the YMCA after considering several local community organizations and a possible scholarship fund.

Plum Grove swimmers second in conference

The Plum Grove Swim Team took second place in its division in the North Suburban Swim Conference Championship. Placing for the boys were:

8-under-free: Frank Sammet, 1st; Scott Bossong, 5th. 10-under-50 free: Chuck Nieland, 4th; Steve Oppasser, 6th. 12-under-50 free: Jack Peterson, 3rd; Steve Nielsen, 5th. 8-under-25 back: Frank Sammet, 1st; Scott Bossong, 3rd. 14-under-25 back: Mike Smith, 6th. 12-under-50 back: Jack Peterson, 4th. 14-under-50 back: Kurt Nielsen, 2nd; Mark Smith, 5th.

16-under-50 back: Scott Crouch, 6th. 12-under 100 IM: Steve Nieland, 2nd. 16-under-100 IM: Scott Crouch, 3rd. 10-under 25 breast: Steve Oppasser, 2nd. 12-under-50 breast: Jay Blecker, 5th. 14-under-50 breast: Larry Blaser, 3rd. 16-under-50 breast: Scott Crouch, 2nd. 12-under 25 fly: Steven Nielsen, 3rd; Dave Milligan, 6th. 14-under-50 fly: Kurt Nielsen, 3rd.

Earning points for the girls were: 10-under 25 free: Wendy Basara, 3rd; Robin Peterson, 6th. 12-under, 50-free: Mara Mueller, 1st; 16-under-50 free: Carol Howland, 6th. 14-under-50 free: Nancy Wickum, 3rd; Cathy Howland, 5th. 10-under-25 back: Robin Peterson, 3rd; Wendy

Basara, 6th; 12-under-50 back: Lunn Echols, 3rd.

14-under-50 back: Leigh Bielenberg, 6th; 16-under-50 back: Ann Mawicke, 3rd; 12-under-100 IM: Sue Wickum, 3rd; Colette Buffard, 5th.

16-under-100 IM: Mary Yelovich, 3rd. 10-under-25 breast: Pam Davis, 5th. 12-under-50 breast: Sue Wickum, 1st. 14-under-50 breast: Mary Yelovich, 3rd; Nancy Wickum, 5th. 16-under-breast: Beth Finney, 4th; Cindy Brown, 5th. 12-under-25 fly: Jodi Petersen, 4th. 14-under-50 fly: Cathy Howland, 3rd; Mary Yelovich, 5th. 16-under-50 fly: Carol Howland, 3rd.

In the medley relay, Plum Grove took second behind Kurt Nielsen, Frank Sammet, Sue Wickum and Nancy Wickum. In the 200-free relay, Plum Grove notched third with Mara Mueller, Robin Peterson, Jack Peterson and Mark Smith.

Women voters group to meet Wednesday

Present and potential members of the Palatine League of Women Voters will get together for a luncheon Wednesday kicking off the 1973-74 year.

The luncheon is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church of Palatine, 800 E. Palatine Rd.

Any woman living in Palatine Township — which includes Palatine, Rolling Meadows and Inverness — can attend. Membership in the league is based on \$10 yearly dues and \$1.50 for a subscription to the newsletter.

The league's functions will be explained to new members at the luncheon. The local league has about 75 members.

Lose your gas cap?

Police have 47

Lose your gas cap? The Palatine police probably have it.

Police recovered 47 gasoline caps in a bag in Winston Park early yesterday, after they received a call from a resident that three of his gas caps had been taken.

The caps can be claimed at the police station, 110 W. Washington St.

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No decision on Howie yet

A press conference that had been anticipated for this morning to announce details of developments of the Howie-in-the-Hills property will not be held until tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hayter announced last night the village is still negotiating with Meridian Housing Corp. over the 497-acre parcel along both

sides of Palatine Rd. in the Palatine Township portion of Hoffman Estates.

The mayor, Hoffman Estates village attorney Edward Hofert and planning representatives met from 1 to 6:30 p.m. yesterday and had hoped to be able to disclose the development plans either at last night's board meeting or today. They apparently did not yet reach con-

ensus on density and other factors in the proposal to be presented to the public in hearings before October 1.

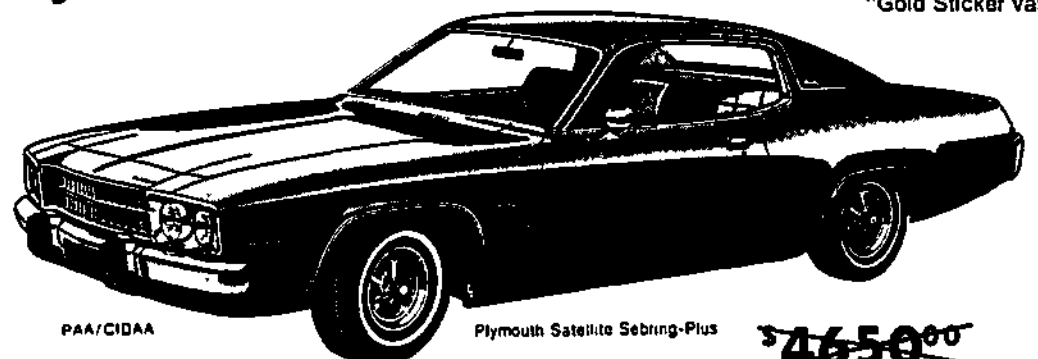
The village has been involved in a series of legal suits concerning the property since 1968. U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson last month set the October deadline for acceptance by the village of Meridian's development plans. If it is not met, the suits could go to trial.

What's happening all around the suburbs?
Find out every Friday in "Medley",
the HERALD's new entertainment guide.

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Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



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18th Year—149

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Half million people expected at race track

Prepare for fair onslaught at Arlington Park grounds

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Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

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Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair,

and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel is advertising a special Labor Day weekend package which includes admission to the fair.

Many of the stars entertaining in the grandstand shows are expected to stay as guests of the hotel. Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the exposition, but so far has not indicated that he will come.

All race track gates will be open to fairgoers. Parking will cost \$1. Admission prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children aged six to 11. Children under six will be admitted free.

Advance sale tickets are being sold at many banks, stores and businesses throughout the area and are priced 25 per cent below the gate price.

First 2 bike winners named in recycling, ecology contest

The names of the first two winners of the Recycling, Ecology and Beautification (REB) committee "win a bike" contest were drawn Saturday.

Winners of the new Schwinn bicycles are Mrs. Dennis Tomaszewski of 2705 W. Campbell and her friend, Mrs. Frank Cesare of 2609 W. Campbell.

The contest, which was started by the REB committee this month, is designed to encourage more Rolling Meadows residents to participate in the city's bi-monthly recycling days. The recycling days are on the first and third Saturday of every month from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the public works garage, 3200 Central Rd.

Participants in the first recycling day of the month receive a card to fill out with their name and address. They then give this card to a friend as a way of introducing them to the recycling days. The friend can turn in the card when he recycles his newspapers, bottles or cans on the second recycling day of the month. The "win a bike" drawing is held at the end of the second recycling day of each month and both the original recycler and friend can win a bike if their card is drawn.

During August nearly 900 Rolling

Meadows residents recycled approximately 70,000 pounds of newspapers, bottles and cans.

The "win a bike" contest will be held again in September.

Seek teen government candidates

Candidates are still being sought for the teen government elections to be held from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Friday at the Rolling Meadows Sports Complex, 3900 Owl Dr.

The annual teen government elections are one of the highlights of Youth Week, which started yesterday with the Miss Rolling Meadows contest. Teen-agers will be elected to the positions of mayor, city manager, city clerk, city treasurer, superintendent of public works, police chief, fire chief and park board president.

The teen officials meet every month at the Rolling Meadows city hall and participate in many community activities.

Persons interested in running for a teen government office may obtain a petition by calling Mrs. Jack Reif at 239-2978. Petitions will also be available at the Youth Week bonfire tonight at 7:30 at the Kimball Hill Park council ring.

MAYORAL CANDIDATES must be entering their junior or senior year of high school or have at least one year's experience on teen government. Candidates for all other offices must be entering eighth grade or still in high school. No teen official may hold the same office for more than two consecutive years.

All teen government candidates must be residents of Rolling Meadows and must be in good academic standing.

The deadline for filing petitions for teen government offices is 8 p.m. Wednesday. Each petition must have a minimum of 25 signatures.

Campaigning expenses are limited to a maximum of \$10, including all donations of money or material. Candidates will have an opportunity to campaign at tonight's bonfire, Wednesday after the annual Youth Week campaign parade and all day Thursday. Campaigning must end by 6 p.m. Friday.

The newly elected teen government officials will be announced by Mayor Roland Meyer at 9 p.m. Saturday at the Youth Week inaugural dance.



CAN A DUCK SWIM? Can a duck heel? Duck can. Duck is the pet of Kevin Blake, 14, of Rolling Meadows. Since Duck's birth June 25, he has been Kevin's steady companion, even going for walks with the boy. Kevin

says he will turn Duck loose when he is big enough to take care of himself, but until that time, Duck seems content to remain a part of the Blake home.

'Duck' the duck Homeless mallard 'thinks he's a person'

by TONI GINETTI

You've heard of friendships blossoming, but hatching?

Well, that's what happened when Kevin Blake, 14, found an egg in a field one day and nursed it in an incubator until it hatched June 25 into "Duck," Kevin's pet mallard.

Since that time, Duck has become pretty much a part of the Frank Blake home at 2210 Central Road in Rolling Meadows.

"I think it thinks it's a person," Mrs. Blake said of Duck. "It doesn't want to sleep outside and it follows my son around like a dog."

Duck even goes for walks with Kevin, and the pair caused such envy on the block that several other boys in the neighborhood bought their own pet ducks. The menagerie of ducks and boys now walk the neighborhood regularly.

KEVIN, HOWEVER has no intention of robbing Duck of the free life he was intended for, and

within the next few weeks when Duck is able to fly well, Kevin intends to introduce him to a flock of his feathered family settled in an area near Glenview.

But Duck at this point apparently has different ideas.

On a recent camping trip, the Blake family brought Duck along, thinking the call of the wild would summon. For a time it seemed that it had, and a futile hour-long search in the woods where Duck was believed to have gotten lost seemed to spell the last of Duck's life with the Blakes.

But when the search ended, the family discovered Duck had simply returned to the campsite where the family was settled.

Duck's attitude toward the free life will have to change, though. The city fathers ruled some years ago that fowl, among other non-domestic animals, cannot be kept in the city.

And that means no dog's life for Duck.

The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

No decision on Howie yet

A press conference that had been anticipated for this morning to announce details of developments of the Howie-in-the-Hills property will not be held until tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

Hoffman Estates Mayor Virginia Hoyt announced last night the village is

still negotiating with Meridian Housing Corp. over the 497-acre parcel along both sides of Palatine Rd. in the Palatine Township portion of Hoffman Estates.

The mayor, Hoffman Estates village attorney Edward Hofert and planning representatives met from 1 to 6:30 p.m.

yesterday and had hoped to be able to disclose the development plans either at last night's board meeting or today. They apparently did not yet reach consensus on density and other factors in the proposal to be presented to the public in hearings before October 1.

The village has been involved in a series of legal suits concerning the property since 1968. U.S. District Court Judge Edwin Robson last month set the October deadline for acceptance by the village of Meridian's development plans. If it is not met, the suits could go to trial.

'Y' plans special teen room

Committee members of the Buehler YMCA board are starting to outline plans for a teen room in their new facility at Baldwin Road and Northwest Highway.

The committee was set up after the Y received a 4½-acre land donation from the Palatine Township Youth Organization (PTYO), a group of local teens who have for five years tried to raise funds of their own to build a teen center.

PTYO members disbanded the organization last week, and instead decided to give their future center site on Smith Street north of Northwest Highway to the Y.

"We're in the process of collecting our thoughts in regard to this wonderful gift," said Herman Hertog, executive director of the Buehler Y.

Hertog said that a group of teen-agers may be asked to plan and equip the multipurpose room at the new Y. A plaque acknowledging the PTYO gift will be placed in the room.

DETAILS OF the room and program will probably wait until after the new building opens in September.

One question that Y board members will have to settle is whether or not teens using the room will have to be Y members.

"Teens who are not members will be able to participate in our programs in a limited way, as will adults," Hertog said. But the director could not say how that will affect the specific teen facility.

Another decision for the committee is whether to sell the PTYO property. Hertog said that question is still being considered. The Y has already received several inquiries from potential buyers. PTYO members estimate the land is worth \$100,000.

The youth group decided to donate the land to the YMCA after considering several local community organizations and a possible scholarship fund.

Correction

Four residents of Holly Lane were present last week when the Rolling Meadows City Council voted against a plan that would have allowed the construction of a bakery thrift store on Kirchhoff Road. The Herald incorrectly reported the residents of Holly Lane, who have fought against the bakery thrift store's construction, were not represented at the meeting.

Girl Scout picnic

Rolling Meadows Girl Scout Troop 754 will meet Friday for a day of swimming, singing and picnicking as they work on their water fun badge.



KIDS WILL BE HITTING the books soon and parents will be reaching into their pockets to finance another year of education. It's all expensive, even kindergarten, as this young lady's mom and dad will soon find out. Local

school districts are arranging special days when parents should take care of book rental and other fees before classes resume in a few weeks.

In conference championship meet

Plum Grove swimmers 2nd

The Plum Grove Swim Team took second place in its division in the North Suburban Swim Conference Championship. Placing for the boys were:

8-under-free: Frank Sammet, 1st; Scott Bossong, 5th. 10-under-50 free: Chuck Nieland, 4th; Steve Oppasser, 6th. 12-under-50 free: Jack Peterson, 3rd; Steve Nielsen, 5th. 8-under-25 back: Frank Sammet, 1st; Scott Bossong, 3rd. 14-under-25 back: Mike Smith, 6th. 12-under-50 back: Jack Peterson 4th. 14-under-50 back: Kurt Nielsen, 2nd; Mark Smith, 5th.

16-under-50 back: Scott Crouch, 6th. 12-under 100 IM: Steve Nielsen, 2nd. 16-under-100 IM: Scott Crouch, 3rd. 10-under 25 breast: Steve Oppasser, 2nd. 12-under-50 breast: Jay Bleecker, 5th. 14-under-50 breast: Larry Blaser, 3rd. 16-under-50 breast: Scott Crouch, 2nd. 12-under 25 fly: Steven Nielsen, 3rd; Dave Milligan, 6th. 14-under-50 fly: Kurt Nielsen, 3rd.

Earning points for the girls were: 10-under 25 free: Wendy Basara, 3rd; Robin Peterson, 6th. 12-under, 50-free: Mara Mueller, 1st; 16-under-50 free: Carol Howland, 6th. 14-under-50 free: Nancy

Wickum, 3rd; Cathy Howland, 5th. 10-under-25 back: Robin Peterson, 3rd; Wendy Basara, 6th; 12-under-50 back: Lunn Echols, 3rd.

14-under-50 back: Leigh Bielenberg, 6th; 16-under-50 back: Ann Mawick, 3rd; 12-under-100 IM: Sue Wickum, 3rd; Colette Buffard, 5th.

16-under-100 IM: Mary Yelovich, 3rd. 10-under-25 breast: Pam Davis, 5th. 12-under-50 breast: Sue Wickum, 1st. 14-under-50 breast: Mary Yelovich, 3rd; Nancy Wickum, 5th. 16-under breast: Beth Finney, 4th; Cindy Brown, 5th. 12-under-25 fly: Jodi Petersen, 4th. 14-under-50 fly: Cathy Howland, 3rd; Mary Yelovich, 5th. 16-under-50 fly: Carol Howland, 3rd.

In the medley relay, Plum Grove took second behind Kurt Nielsen, Frank Sammet, Sue Wickum and Nancy Wickum. In the 200-free relay, Plum Grove notched third with Mara Mueller, Robin Peterson, Jack Peterson and Mark Smith.

Council closed session

The Rolling Meadows city council will hold a special executive session tonight at 8:30 p.m. at city hall to discuss land acquisition and personnel matters. The meeting will not be open to the public.

The local scene

ROLLING MEADOWS

Water carnival tomorrow night

The first annual Rolling Meadows Water Carnival will be held tomorrow from 6:30 to 10 p.m. at the Rolling Meadows Park District pool, 3900 Owl Drive.

The event, which is sponsored by the park district and Rotary Club of Rolling Meadows, will feature swim races, canoe races, canoe battles, splash dive contests and a watermelon battle. The carnival will end with a water volleyball game between the park district and Rotary Club.

The water carnival events are open to all Rolling Meadows residents in first grade through adults. There is no entry fee and all participants will receive free lemonade. Bleachers will be set up by the pool for interested bystanders.

Apparent drug victim arrested

A 19-year-old Rolling Meadows man has been arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with possession of marijuana and a hypodermic needle.

Arrested was Thomas M. Murray of 4708 Arbor Dr., apartment 201. Police uncovered approximately 14 pounds of marijuana and the hypodermic needle in Murray's apartment during an investigation of a suspected burglary in progress in the area last Thursday.

Murray, who was apparently suffering from an overdose of cocaine, according to police, was taken to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Acourt date and bond will be set when he is released from the hospital, according to police.

Reigning queen will crown successor

Rhonda Green will crown her successor to the title of Miss Rolling Meadows at a bonfire tonight from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Kimball Hill Park council ring.

The new Miss Rolling Meadows, yet to be announced, was selected last night from 10 contestants.

Swiss Purple, a local band, will be featured at the bonfire which is part of the Youth Week activities.



WHERE ELSE COULD a small boy come home with a stuffed bear head? From a gigantic outdoor garage sale sponsored by the Schaumburg Jaycees last Saturday. The sale began at 9 a.m. and already by 10 a.m.,

an estimated 5,000 people had looked over the castoff stock. People walked away with things they needed and things that perhaps were useless, but nevertheless, unique.

15,000 show up at gigantic Woodfield Commons sale

by GENIE CAMPBELL

What happens when you hold a "garage, carport, basement, crawl space, attic, back porch, shed, barn, closet catch-all and under-the-bed sale?" Fifteen thousand people come.

That's what occurred Saturday when the Schaumburg Jaycees sponsored a gigantic garage sale in the parking lot of Woodfield Commons Shopping Center.

Bicycle riders had it made. They avoided the parking congestion and just coasted in, joining the ranks of people who were milling, poking, sifting and inspecting the items other people were casting off.

The 80 exhibitors from throughout Chicago who participated, paid a small fee to rent space in the lot. In affiliation with the outdoor sale, members of the Woodfield Commons Merchants' Association held a one-day sidewalk sale.

Naked Barbie dolls forlornly laid in a crumpled cardboard box while next door, dented flying saucers at 50 cents each, appeared quite conspicuously out of season, along with a pair of snow skis, waiting for a taker.

"Don't give up — haggle with us!" read one crayon-printed sign. Another enterprising lady advertised a "one-half price" sale for her table filled with dishes and kitchen utensils.

There was an old pair of worn track shoes, light fixtures, ivory dice and a \$35 gold-handled barroom set. Artificial plants, arts and crafts, lead soldiers, snow tires and antique frames were other items exchanging hands.

THE CRAZE FOR antiques was evident. The older the castoff, the greater the price.

One young man drove in a '69 gold Corvette and stuck up a "For Sale" sign — \$2,700. No doubt it was the most expensive item of the day but small spenders had their opportunity too. Plenty of things were available for less than a dime.

All proceeds from the outdoor event will be used by the Jaycees in support of their community activities and youth programs. Considered a big success, the Jaycees hope to make the garage sale an annual event.

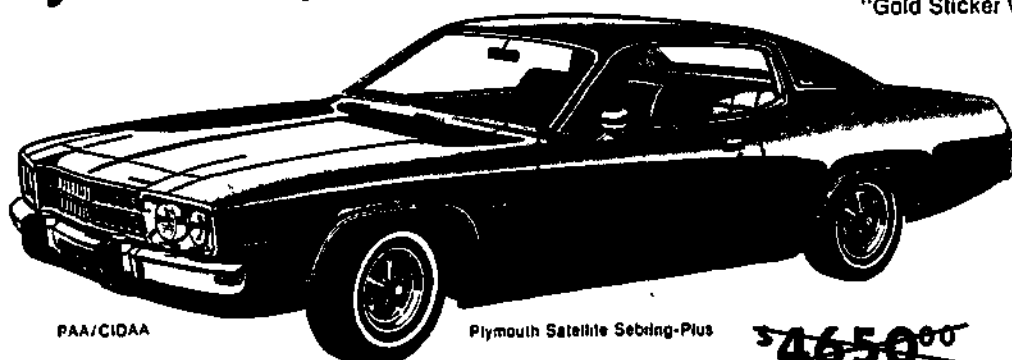
Besides organizing the all-day affair, the Jaycees added to the festivities by selling refreshments — including pop corn, hot dogs and soft drinks. And on a hot Saturday afternoon, business was very good not only for the Jaycees, but also for those who were exhibiting their wares.

Some happy suburbanites went home with empty car trunks and an extra \$100 to \$200 in their pockets... all junk money.

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See page three



The HERALD

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16th Year—79

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Tuesday, August 21, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

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Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

Ex-prosecutors request hearing on dismissals

A decision is due Monday on whether the Hoffman Estates Village Board will grant a hearing to William Stukas on his dismissal as village prosecutor and allow Charles Zimmerman the option of resigning the same position.

The board fired both men Aug. 13 citing the failure of either man to appear in court Aug. 10 to prosecute violators of village ordinances.

Stukas last night formally requested a hearing on the five charges he said he was told were the basis for his firing. Zimmerman asked the board to reinstate and then accept his resignation.

Zimmerman accepted full responsibility for the Aug. 10 absence in a prepared statement delivered to the board last night. He said Stukas alternated prosecution dates and Aug. 10 was his turn, he said. Since he planned to be out of town that day he arranged for an associate to substitute, but the associate failed to appear.

ZIMMERMANN later said he was "taken aback" by the board action, adding "I don't think I have personally ever done anything to warrant summarily being fired or not being given notice beforehand action was to be taken."

Zimmerman said the board had a perfect right to fire him as any client would, and assert his respect for the village board. However, he disputed some of the statements individuals on the board made last week. Zimmerman said there

has always been a prosecutor available on court dates until Aug. 10.

He said he had never been told village policy required him to notify the board if he intended to send a substitute. He also said it would be impossible to assess the prosecution's conviction rate.

Zimmerman and Stukas both maintain records of prosecutions for the village are lumped with those for the state's attorney's office and it is impossible to differentiate between the two. Last week, trustee Ralph Lysteria was quoted as criticizing the conviction rate and Mayor Virginia Hayter stated both attorneys had been warned about absences.

STUKAS SAID HE wanted a review not so much with an eye toward reinstatement but for the sake of clearing his name. He said the prosecutors had been accused of failing to appear in court once before, of having been warned they would be fired if it happened again, of having a "lousy prosecution rate" and turning in "lousy reports." He asserted he and Zimmerman obtained a better prosecution record than other area villages enjoyed and said he knew this from his experience in other courtrooms.

Mayor Hayter commented before Stukas arrived at the meeting that he had been "very abusive to me personally" the night of her inauguration. Stukas denied having spoken to her at the night she was sworn into office.



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Garage (?) sale

15,000 attend event at Woodfield shopping center

by GENIE CAMPBELL

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Seek negotiations for fired workers

Hoffman Estates will be asked once more to reopen negotiations with fired public works employees when Mayor Virginia Hayter meets tomorrow with a state labor department representative.

Donald Johnson, administrative assistant to department director Kenneth Holland, will meet with Mayor Hayter and Village Mgr. George Longmeyer at 9:30 a.m.

He will offer his services in mediating the dispute between the village and the 23 employees who were fired July 21. The village already has declined a similar offer from Holland.

Mayor Hayter last night read a letter from Johnson requesting she meet with him last night and hold the hearings Wednesday morning. Last night's meeting would have been to name representatives at the hearing for the fired employees and the village. Mrs. Hayter said she chose not to meet with Johnson until

Wednesday morning because of the press of business.

The men, members of Local 2041 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, AFL-CIO, participated in a one-day protest strike July 19. They were protesting what they termed bad faith bargaining on the part of the village during contract negotiations, which started in May.

JOHNSON SAID HE anticipates the village will accept his conciliation services. But if the village does not, members of the union have asked the department to conduct public fact-finding hearings into their dismissals.

No decision on the hearing request had been made as of yesterday, said Johnson. He was to meet with other department staff and Holland today on a variety of subjects, but Johnson said Hoffman Estates' problem is likely to come up in discussions. A decision on whether to hold hearings, if the village refuses con-

ciliation, may be made then, said Johnson.

Should hearings be scheduled, they likely will be held in the municipal building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. In earlier comments, Mayor Hayter has said she does not intend to accept the labor department as a mediator, saying there is nothing to mediate.

She also has said Johnson is welcome to hold any hearings in the municipal building, since it is a public facility. Johnson said he appreciates the offer.

MORE THAN LIKELY, Johnson said, he will preside alone over any hearings that may be held, not as part of a panel.

The findings of labor department hearings probably would not be binding, said Johnson.

But Johnson added he expected any findings would be made public by the press. "How binding they would be, I suppose, depends on the citizens of Hoffman Estates," he commented.

Firefighters answer four calls at once

by STIRLING MORITA

Schaumburg firefighters were busy yesterday afternoon after receiving three ambulance calls and one fire engine alert at almost the same time.

The calls were reported almost simultaneously about 2:55 p.m., authorities said.

One ambulance was dispatched to the Meacham Road overpass over the Northwest Tollway, where a bicycle rider was reportedly struck by a truck, fire officials said.

Keith Hoerle, 21, of 394 Bode Rd., Hoffman Estates, was undergoing treatment at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Another ambulance was sent to the Metropolitan Sanitary District filtration plant, under construction on Meacham Road, north of Nerge Road. Authorities reported that a man was struck by a large clod of dirt while working in a 30-foot deep excavation ditch, firefighters said.

JIM BISSET, 29, Plainfield, was undergoing treatment at Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

Firefighters made an emergency run to 1834 Office Square on a report of a man who had a difficult time breathing. The man reportedly had been hyperventilating and was taken to Northwest Community Hospital for a checkup, fire fighters said.

Paintings missing after vacation

The Duane Swinley family, Schaumburg, returned from their European vacation Sunday to find an estimated \$10,900 worth of oil paintings stolen from the home, police said.

About 40 paintings were reported stolen after the Swinleys returned to their home at 322 S. Meacham Road about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, police reported. Swinley said the paintings were insured.

Police were told the break-in occurred sometime between Aug. 5 to Aug. 19 when the Swinleys were out of town. Point of entry to the house had not been determined.

18-year-old girl booked on drug counts

An Arlington Heights woman was booked Sunday on two drug charges after her arrest at Woodfield Mall on a charge of disorderly conduct, police said.

Colleen Kirkpatrick, 18, of 1402 Mitchell, was charged with possession of marijuana and a controlled substance.

Police arrested her after they found her in a reportedly intoxicated condition at the shopping center, police said.

Howie press conference put off: word tonight?

A press conference that had been anticipated for this morning to announce details of developments of the Howie-in-the-Hills property will not be held until tomorrow night or Thursday morning.

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The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

Pat Gerlach



Contrary to widely spreading rumors, there has been no political "marriage" between Schaumburg's senior Trustee Ray Kessell and GOP Committeeman Don Totten.

In fact, Totten says Kessell has not even proposed the idea of GOP support should he decide (and he has not yet) to run for mayor of Schaumburg Township's second largest village in 1974.

It isn't even certain that Mayor Bob Atcher will not be running for another term.

A SECOND PAIR of attorneys intimately involved with the Village of Hoffman Estates may soon be on the outside looking in right along with fired prosecutors Bill Stukas and Chuck Zimmerman.

Ed Hofert and Norm Samelson, village attorneys for the past four years, could be taken out of the municipal frying pan and fired by Mayor Virginia Hayter as soon as the long-standing Howle-in-the-Hills settlement is completed, says a reliable source in town.

It seems Ginger, her-honor, some trustees and a few other village officials are piqued at the slowness with which Hofert and his partner examine proposed ordinances and perform other legal tasks despite the long hours involved in the Howle litigation.

Dismissal of attorneys involved in village affairs would lend further credence to a discussion between the mayor and Trustee Bill Cowin reported in this column in May. Their luncheon conversa-

tion, overheard by this reporter, concerned possible hiring of a staff attorney to handle all legal responsibilities.

Confronted yesterday about the possibility of hiring a staff attorney and terminating Hofert and Samelson, the mayor said "no" to both questions. But when repeatedly asked about whether there had ever been discussion at any level of village government about hiring a legal staffer, Mrs. Hayter alternated between "no" and "no comment."

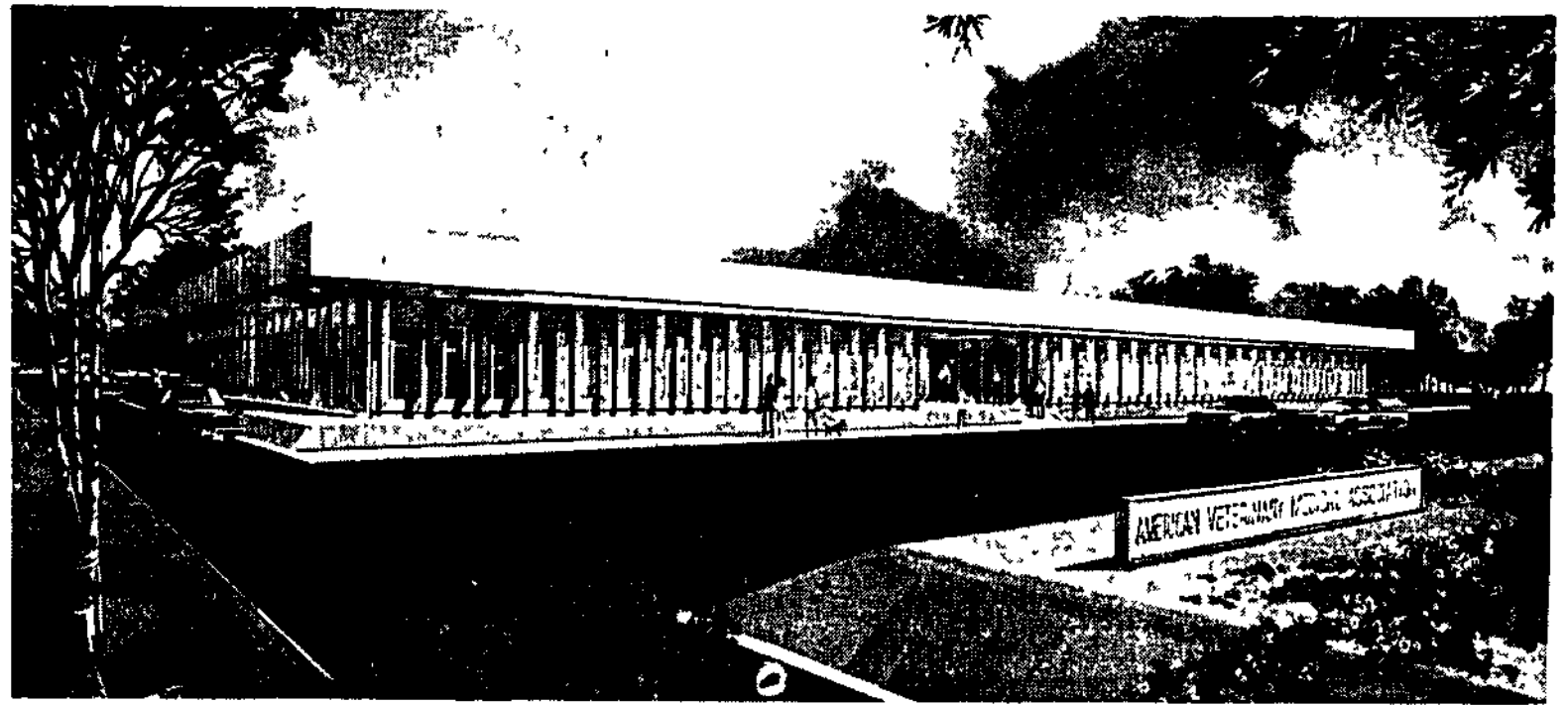
The matter of replacement prosecutors (or perhaps just one lawyer to do the job formerly done by two) is under discussion at the official level. A Schaumburg resident is being given some amount of consideration which raises the question of criteria.

Still unresolved is whether it is of prime importance for prosecutors to live in the village or hold membership in the township GOP organization.

But, to clear the record, the Schaumburg lawyer under consideration is not John P. Kelley, a former prosecutor and township Democratic leader, nor is it Democratic Committeeman John F. Morrissey. Schaumburg Trustee Jim Guthrie can also be eliminated, though he is a member of the GOP.

At any rate Mayor Hayter, a gourmet cook of long standing reputation, certainly appears to be in the middle of a thick municipal stew.

THOSE WHO take one for the road often end up with the police for a chaser, cautions Otto Nobelter.



WHITE QUARTZ-STUDED, precast concrete is being used in the construction of a national headquarters for the American Veterinary Medical Association on Meacham Road in Woodfield Park. The 28,000-square-foot building was designed by Mayes, Williams and Partners. It is scheduled for completion next June.

Site chosen for national headquarters

Vets made a dog-gone good choice

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg has finally gone to the dogs.

The American Veterinary Medical Association has announced selection of a Meacham Road site in Woodfield Park for its national headquarters.

The village won out over at least three

major cities and 35 other Chicago suburban locations, according to Dr. A. G. Misener, chairman of AVMA's building and site selection committee. AVMA now operates out of Chicago.

"We believe that in the next 20 years Schaumburg will be the center of a metropolis and that is just where AVMA

wants its headquarters," Misener said.

The association is the voluntary professional organization of veterinarians in the United States and has approximately 24,000 members. AVMA records indicate that more than 74 per cent of all veterinarians in private practice are members.

FOUNDED IN 1863, AVMA serves as the accrediting agency for all American and Canadian veterinary schools.

While the association does no actual lobbying, it maintains contact with government agencies through a Washington, D. C. bureau. Staffers there provide information to legislators on request and generally represent veterinary medical interests.

In 1971, though, AVMA support for federal funding to veterinary, dentistry, pharmacy and podiatry schools resulted in passage of Public Law 92-157.

With financing provided by the legislation, a veterinary college was built at Louisiana State University Baton Rouge. Partial funding has been approved for similar schools in Iowa and Kansas, said Dr. W. M. "Max" Decker, director of scientific activity for AVMA.

While AVMA does no actual research,

it serves as a clearing house for many members involved in projects.

AVMA PUBLISHES a journal available to every member where many research projects are reported besides its American Journal of Veterinary Research.

One important function of AVMA is providing veterinarians in private practice with group insurance offering income protection, overhead expense protection, health and accident benefits and life insurance at low rates. Professional liability coverage is also provided.

Each year AVMA holds a four day annual meeting which consists of scientific programs and displays and a business session.

THE ANNUAL meeting is always held at AVMA headquarters which, after June, will be in Schaumburg.

A 22,000 square foot building here will house 40 AVMA employees, most of whom are professional staffers.

The structure will be of stark-white quartz-studded, pre-cast concrete and was designed by Mayes, Williams and Partners, architects.

Construction should begin sometime late this month.

Exhibitors roll in, police gearing up

Exhibits from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the race track Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

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set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, 2nd special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

The Arlington Park Towers Hotel is advertising a special Labor Day weekend package which includes admission to the fair.

Many of the stars entertaining in the grandstand shows are expected to stay as guests of the hotel. Gov. Daniel Walker has been invited to attend the exposition, but so far has not indicated that he will come.

Census enumerators sought

The Village of Schaumburg is now recruiting persons to work as enumerators in a special census scheduled to begin Sept. 5.

Applicants must be 18 years of age or older, citizens of the United States and available to work a maximum of three weeks.

Enumerators will be paid 11 cents for each properly recorded name.

Applications are available in Village Clerk Sandy Carsello's office, 231 S. Civic

Dr., and must be completed as soon as possible.

A testing session, to be conducted by a representative of the U.S. Census Bureau, will be held Sept. 4. The test will take approximately one hour and sessions have been set for 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

Applicants chosen will be asked to attend a Sept. 5 training session when assignments will be distributed.

For additional information call 894-4500 between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The local scene
HOFFMAN ESTATES
SCHAUMBURG

Jaycee smoker tonight

A membership smoker will be held this evening by the Hoffman Estates Jaycees at the Ground Round restaurant, Higgins and Roselle roads.

The gathering, to begin at 7:30 p.m., will feature Richard Regan, chairman of the village's plan commission; Jim Gould, state internal vice president for the Illinois Jaycee organization; and Dennis Grim of the Aurora Jaycees. The men will tell prospective members of the group's importance and its effects on Hoffman Estates' future.

Free refreshments will be served. Men between the ages of 21 and 35 are invited to attend. For more information call Bob Brenner, membership chairman, at 832-2269.

Officer Lebert is appreciated

Petty Officer Michael F. Lebert, of Hoffman Estates, recently received a letter of appreciation from Admiral Robert E. Riers, commandant, Eighth Naval District, for his participation in surveillance of a sniper incident in a downtown New Orleans hotel last January.

During the incident, Lebert was escorted to the scene to fuel a Marine helicopter used in subduing the sniper.

Lebert and his wife, Wendy, who expect their first child in October, live in New Orleans where he is completing a four-year tour of Navy duty. Both are 1970 graduates of James B. Conant High School.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren J. Lebert, of 251 Amherst Lane.

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Women & Children

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Will McMahon slice Red Onion?

McMahon Realty will attempt to slice Red Onion starting at 6:45 p.m. Wednesday in a battle for the Schaumburg Park District softball title at Timbercrest Park.

The championship will go to the winner of two of three games. In semi-final play last week, the reality team downed Airport Lounge, and the Red Onion waylaid the Schaumrose Inn squad.

McMahon Realty finished first in the Tuesday-Thursday league, and Red Onion second. Schaumrose Inn and Airport Lounge placed first and second respectively in the Monday-Wednesday division.

Rounding out the Monday-Wednesday league were Roselle Marathon, third; Homefinders Realty, fourth; Marshall Field & Co., fifth; National Foods, sixth, and Union Oil, seventh.

The five other teams in the Tuesday-Thursday division finished in the following order behind the first and second place teams: Larry's Standard Oil, Cast-

aways, Schaumburg Transportation, Scarlet Glow and Jokers.

Rick Schwartz of the Roselle Marathon team took the Monday-Wednesday batting crown with a .592 batting average, while Larry Graffeo of Larry's Standard took batting honors in the other league with a .667 average.

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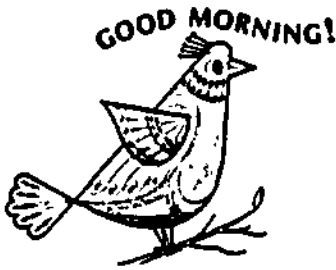
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Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Mount Prospect

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Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

2 sections, 28 pages

Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

Village tax rate to fall slightly, Teichert declares

Mount Prospect's village tax rate should go down slightly — 0.3 per cent — this year, according to village projections. The new rate would be applied to the Cook County tax bills that will be sent out next spring.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said yesterday, "The rate is not expected to go up. We anticipate the rate will go down slightly from this year."

The village estimates, made by Finance Director Richard L. Jesse, are based in part on the \$1,431,043 tax levy the village board is expected to pass tonight.

This tax levy, figured with an assessed valuation of \$206 million for the village, should result in a village tax rate of 69.30 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The real estate tax bills that went out this spring carried a village tax rate of 69.54 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

If the village's projections are accurate, the savings for a resident owning a \$30,000 home would be only 72 cents. However, it would reverse a trend of increased village tax rates that began with the 1970 tax levy.

DURING THE FOUR years of former Mayor Daniel Congreve's administration, the village board continually reduced the village tax rate from \$3.0 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1966 to 27.8 cents

per \$100 in 1969. Sales tax revenue from the Randhurst Shopping Center, which opened in 1962, made such decreases possible.

Teichert became mayor in 1969 when the board last reduced the tax levy and subsequent tax rate based on promises made by various village trustees during the campaign.

The tax rate jumped to 58.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in 1970 when the village board became convinced the village could not live off sales tax income alone and needed to upgrade its personnel in numbers and leadership. There were increases in the 1971 and 1972 rates, which brought the village tax rate to its current 69.54 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

TEICHERT SAID he felt sure this year's projection would be more accurate than last year's, which had called for a small increase to about 62.5 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. Last spring the rate was announced by Cook County officials as 69.54 per \$100.

"Last year we were overly optimistic on the assessed valuation," Teichert said. "A lot we thought would be built didn't go up."

Last year it was estimated the village's total assessment would be \$216.1 million, but it actually came to only \$199 million. The estimate for this year is only \$206 million and Teichert said he is confident the figure will be reached.

The tax levy itself will only be \$79,383 more than last year's. This is a much smaller increase than the nearly \$450,000 increase the year before. That increase had been made to anticipate the village's spending almost double for garbage collection under terms on a new contract. The old contract expired this year and the new contract called for a yearly increase of more than 60 per cent.

Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the board's finance committee, said he expects the village to again have a balanced budget next year. Although the tax levy for that budget must be passed now by the board, the budget itself will not be drawn up until early next year.



YESTERDAY WAS a beautiful day for a sing-along, such as this one on the lawn of the Mount Prospect Public Library. Sue Ash on flute and Bryan Miller on guitar entertain a number of children who stopped by for the fun. The concert was sponsored by the library's children's department.

Rodriguez resigns from Lions

Janice Rodriguez has resigned as principal of Lions Park School.

Her resignation announced at the Mount Prospect Dist. 57 board of education meeting last night is effective "as soon as a staff replacement can be found, but no later than Jan. 1, 1974," Supt. Earl Sutter said.

Mrs. Rodriguez resigned to take a position at a school now under construction in Naperville. The new school is to be completed in the fall of 1974.

"Mrs. Rodriguez was particularly interested in this position because of the developmental program of an open space school," Sutter said.

"This is a professional opportunity that doesn't come often," he added.

MRS. RODRIGUEZ has been the principal in Dist. 57 for four years.

In other business at last night's meeting, Robert J. Clinkert was appointed principal of Sunset Park School. He replaces Roger Pedersen who stepped down as principal last spring to go back to teaching.

Clinkert holds a bachelor's degree from the University of Illinois and a master's degree from Stetson University in Florida. According to Sutter, he has had experience in teaching both elementary and junior high school students. His last position was as principal of Bear Lake Elementary School in Sarasota, Fla. Clinkert has been employed for a ten-month period at a salary of \$16,300.

Friendship Junior High may open late

by BOB GALLAS

With the opening of school just two weeks away, the long-awaited opening of Friendship Junior High School in Des Plaines is still in doubt, although school officials are fairly confident the school should be able to open on time.

At its regular meeting last night, the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 school board heard nothing but bad news from the building's contractor, Al Berg, and its architect Grant Terrell.

Terrell cited continuing problems, lack of manpower at the site and the lack of certain construction materials. The fire alarm system, a must if the building is to be occupied, was to be finished yesterday, according to Terrell. But flaws in the system have popped up and it won't be ready until tomorrow at the earliest, he said.

SCHOOL SUPT. James Ertelt expressed his concern for the safety of the children in school since workmen will be working on the east section of the building long after school starts. That section contains the gymnasium and auditorium.

Ertelt questioned Berg about barriers that would keep children out of the construction area but not violate fire safety codes. Berg assured Ertelt that such barriers would be no problem.

Other problems brought up by Terrell included the lack of lockers and some tile in the locker room area. It was uncertain if those materials will be in on time for school opening.

Swimmers stand out at two state meets

Members of the Mount Prospect Park District swim team brought home gold, silver and bronze medals from two championship swim meets outside of the park district last weekend.

At the Illinois Class "B" state championship at Portage Park in Chicago, Don Balas won a gold and two silver medals plus an overall high point trophy in the 13-14 boys' age group.

At the Class "A" Illinois State Championship meet at Ridgeland Commons Pool in Oak Park, Maria Falcon won two bronze medals in the girls' 10-year-old and under age group.

Exhibitors roll in, cops gear up for onslaught

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The Osmonds, one of the country's most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour from the mouth of a cannon.

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Builder seeks village water service

A local builder tonight will request Mount Prospect water service for his single-family homes to be built west of the village.

The request will be heard at tonight's 8 o'clock village board meeting in the Municipal Building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Frank Catino of Callero & Catino Builders, will inform the board that he wishes to have the new subdivision annexed to the village at a future date.

Currently the property, west of Meier Road in the Lincoln Street area, is not contiguous to the village, according to Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppey.

Also on tonight's agenda are:

• A first reading of the village's annual tax levy ordinance that has to be passed by September. Cook County Assessor's Office officials use the levy to determine the village's tax rate.

• Passage of an ordinance permitting construction of the Bear's Head Restau-

rant on Randhurst Shopping Center property.

• Discussion of a fence variation request by Courtesy Home Center, 750 E. Rand Rd.

• And a first reading of an ordinance setting up Special Assessment '72, which will be installation of water and sewer facilities in the Wedgewood Terrace subdivision, northwest of the intersection of Rand and Elmhurst roads.

The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

The HERALD

The state

Cattle rustlers 'flourish' in Illinois

Cattle rustling has reached its worst point in history in Illinois and losses from the thievery are expected to pass a half million dollars for 1973. David Fogel, executive director of the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission, said Monday that incomplete figures showed at least 978 head of cattle were stolen during the first six months of the year — twice the rustling toll for the same period in 1972. He said rustlers are willing to take greater risks because the rewards are greater in this period of beef shortage.

First National hikes prime interest rate

The First National Bank of Chicago announced it was raising its prime lending rate to a record high 9.5 per cent effective today. The bank is the first in the Chicago area to surpass the previous record of 9.25 per cent. This is First National's fourteenth increase in interest rate for prime business loans so far this year.

Inspector killed in building blast

An explosion in the basement of the Moser Paper Co. building Monday killed Miles Narducci, 48, a Chicago city plumbing inspector, and seriously injured John Odasz, 40, a plumber. The force of the explosion blew out windows on the first floor of the building, burned doors and damaged a rear stairwell. Cause was undetermined.

Missing policeman died of stab wounds

An autopsy Monday showed a suburban Hillside policeman whose body was found in a shallow grave near Rhinelander, Wis., died of multiple stab wounds to the left back, one of which punctured the lung. The victim, Patrolman Anthony Raymond, 25, had been missing since Oct. 1, 1972, and autopsy indicated his death occurred on or about that date.

IC seeks commuter fare increase

The Illinois Central Railroad Monday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to increase suburban commuter fares from 7 per cent to 132 per cent. The railroad said it filed the petition with the federal agency rather than the state commerce commission because the state has yet to act on a fare hike request filed last January.

The world

Renewed war activity in Southeast Asia

Southeast Asia was in turmoil again yesterday. In Laos, rightwing exile rebels failed to seize power from Prince Souvanna Phouma with an abortive pre-dawn coup that ended in the death of their leader, exiled former Air Force Commander Thao Ma, and the capture of 14 other leaders. In South Vietnam, 52 Communist cease-fire violations were reported in the 24-hour period ending noon Monday, including attacks on government positions defending the old imperial capital of Hue. And the five-day lull in Cambodian fighting since the U.S. bombing halt ended with insurgent forces renewing attacks against two provincial capitals and battling Cambodian troops near Phnom Penh.

The nation

Hurricane Brenda heads for Mexico

Brenda, the season's second major tropical storm, reached hurricane strength Monday with winds of 75 miles an hour off the southeastern coast of Mexico. Hurricane watchers, including Skylab astronauts, said the storm had turned toward the southwest, and its new path would carry its center ashore east of Vera Cruz, Mexico, sometime Tuesday.

Kennedy found guilty in accident

Joseph P. Kennedy III, oldest son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, was convicted in Nantucket, Mass., Monday of negligent driving that resulted in an accident which at least temporarily paralyzed a teenage girl. He was fined \$100. His brother and two other passengers were hurt in the crash last week.

Air Force sergeant charged in espionage

Air Force Sgt. James D. Wood, 35, of Tacoma, Wash., has been charged with espionage for allegedly trying to pass secret military documents to a Russian agent in New York City last month, the Defense Dept. said Monday. He was assigned to the highly secret Air Force office of special investigation at the time of his arrest July 21.

Ford recalls 1973 Torinos, Rancheros

Ford Motor Co. Monday announced the recall of 14,692 1973 Torinos and Rancheros for a possible faulty pinchbolt causing eventual loss of steering control.

The market

Average hits 20-month low

In the slowest trading of the year on the New York Stock Exchange, the Dow-Jones Industrial average hit its lowest closing since Dec. 15, 1971. Industrials finished down 4.44 at 867.46, and total volume was 8,970,000 shares, with the apathy laid to the latest rise in the prime lending rate. It was a similar story on the American exchange: prices down in quiet trading.

Sports

Baseball

National League: San Francisco 6, Montreal 4; Houston 10, Pittsburgh 2; Cincinnati 5, New York 3.

American League: Baltimore 4, Minnesota 3; Kansas City 6, New York 2; Boston 5, Texas 4.

Weather

Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low
Atlanta	73	67	59
Boston	72	63	57
Chicago	74	72	65
Denver	75	67	58
Detroit	73	62	56
Houston	88	76	63
Indianapolis	87	74	62
Kansas City	80	70	58
Los Angeles	84	72	58
Memphis	90	72	59
Miami Beach	84	71	67
Minneapolis	73	61	55
New Orleans	82	70	60
New York	78	68	58
Phoenix	108	83	
Pittsburgh	79	68	
Raleigh	83	73	
Salt Lake City	85	72	
San Francisco	58	42	
Seattle	78	68	
Tampa	84	73	
Washington	85	67	

Plot to kill Nixon reported

Suspect, feds trade shots

(from Herald news services)

Federal agents exchanged gunfire last night in a mountainous region of New Mexico with a man said to have threatened to kill President Nixon. The suspect escaped.

It followed disclosure by the Secret Service earlier of a "possible conspiracy" to assassinate the President during his visit to New Orleans to address the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention — a threat the Secret Service considered real enough to order diversion of the Nixon motorcade on its route from the airport to Rivergate Auditorium, the convention site.

Secret Service agents said Edwin Michael Gaudet, 30, a former New Orleans policeman, broke away from two agents at a mountain commune near Arroyo Hondo, N.M., and fired two shots as he ran.

"He had a high powered rifle," Taos County Sheriff Arthur Trujillo said. "And he knew the area pretty well."

Gaudet was accused in a federal warrant with making a threat against Nixon in a New Orleans business establishment last Wednesday. A Secret Service spokesman in Washington said the warrant against Gaudet was not "tied to the New Orleans conspiracy today."

Agents said Gaudet had been living at the commune "for about a year." The search for him was delayed until morning.

Though he was not linked directly to the plot, Gaudet came under special attention because of the reported threat, and because of a history of animosity against Nixon which included throwing a burning flag at a Nixon limousine during a New Orleans visit in October of 1970.

New Orleans police had challenged the gravity of the possible plot, suggesting federal officers may have "over-reacted," but the FBI — underlining the Secret Service revelation — said: "It's a very real threat and we do have agents on the case."

It also was reported that four other persons were under surveillance, but there was no solid information on them.

The public disclosure was the first by the Secret Service in Nixon's presidency of a threat against his life in advance of a trip.

Nixon was informed Sunday night at Key Biscayne by Gen. Alexander M. Haig, White House chief of staff, that the Secret Service had uncovered the "pos-

sible conspiracy to assassinate the President." Nixon agreed to a change in the route of the motorcade into New Orleans but refused a suggestion that he cancel the Louisiana visit.

The presidential limousine was thoroughly inspected and hundreds of security agents watched over the airport, the 12-mile route into town and the auditorium.

It was virtually impossible for the street crowds to get near Nixon during his 2 hour, 8 minute visit.

There was no incident involving the President during the visit, and he left

afterward for what's expected to be a two-week stay at San Clemente, Calif.

The plot was downplayed by New Orleans police spokesmen, including Police Supt. Clarence Giarrusso.

"For approximately a week," Giarrusso said, "we have been working on an attempt to assassinate the President. As of this moment, we do not have what we would regard as sufficient evidence of a conspiracy."

Giarrusso would not comment on other possible suspects because it might "interfere with the ongoing investigation."

Nixon strongly defends secret Cambodia bombing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — President Nixon, visibly tense after disclosure of a possible plot to assassinate him, said Monday he ordered secret bombing in neutral Cambodia in 1969 to save American lives and bring a quicker end to the Vietnam War.

In his first personal response to critics of the secret bombing, Nixon claimed that "appropriate members of Congress" were informed of the action and the Cambodian government of Prince Norodom Sihanouk approved of it.

"I'm proud of what we've done," the President told 4,500 members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW) at their national convention.

Nixon, his wife Pat nearby, did not mention the threat in his 30-minute speech devoted largely to his decision to send bombers over Cambodia.

"If American soldiers in the field today were similarly threatened and if the price of protecting those soldiers was to order air strikes to save American lives, I would make the same decision today that I made in February, 1969," he told the cheering delegates.

In the speech he said Sihanouk approved the bombing and even invited him to visit Cambodia while the strikes were in progress.

Nixon said he directed that the Cambodian bombing be kept secret because otherwise "the Cambodian government would have been compelled to protest."

"The bombing would have had to stop and American soldiers would have paid for the disclosure with their lives," the President said.

The President drew loud cheers and applause from the delegates when he

criticized those who disagreed with the 14 months of secret bombing in Cambodia.

"I find that some of the politicians and some members of the press who enthusiastically supported the administration that got us into Vietnam 10 years ago, now are critical on what I did to get us out," he said.

The President did not refer to the Watergate scandal and made only passing reference to the congressional orders halting U.S. bombing in Cambodia on Aug. 15.

Beall, Agnew may not meet

BALTIMORE (UPI) — U.S. Attorney George Beall raised the possibility Monday he may reject Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's offer for a private discussion of allegations that Agnew received contract kickbacks while governor of Maryland.

Beall, heading the two-year-old investigation of the alleged scheme, told newsmen the government has not decided whether to take Agnew up on his written offer to meet privately with investigators in addition to turning over his financial records for the period in question.

The Agnew letter raises the suggestion that such a meeting would be desirable from his standpoint," Beall said. "I can't say if the government sees it as

desirable. Things have to be thought through."

Beall's staff continued going through the Agnew financial documents they copied in the vice president's Washington office Friday, but Beall declined to comment on that aspect of the case.

But he did say that the grand jury, going into double sessions this week, would hand down indictments on a case-by-case basis in the event it finds probable cause against individuals over a period of time.

"It's hard to say when indictments will come but as the grand jury hands them down, we will put them out," he said.

Beall declined to discuss any specifics of the case, including a Time magazine report that the grand jury "is expected to vote an indictment next month charging Agnew with, among other things, bribery and extortion."

The magazine quoted a Justice Department official as saying: "The department has no choice. At least three witnesses have told of diverting cash payments to Agnew. The evidence is so strong that the case must be taken to trial."

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House Republican Conference, told UPI in a telephone interview Monday that presidential aide Mel-

vin R. Laird called him Aug. 7 to advise him against speaking incautiously about the Agnew case.

But Anderson rejected a suggestion by columnist Rowland Evans and Robert Novak that Laird was warning GOP leaders not to go on record as supporting Agnew. "I did not infer that from Mr. Laird's call," Anderson said.

Rogers: beware breaking laws for security

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said Monday while discussing Watergate that he felt it was important for the government "not to get so obsessed with security matters that laws are so freely violated."

At a news conference, Rogers said "great care should be shown before any extralegal action is taken."

On the other hand, Rogers said, the government and public should not become overly obsessed with matters connected with Watergate, saying this could have an adverse effect.

Walker orders companies to reveal contributions

(By United Press International)

Gov. Daniel Walker Monday issued an executive order requiring any company that does business with the state to disclose all political contributions made to all state candidates in the past two years.

Contributions made by top individuals in the firms also will have to be disclosed.

The governor said he expects the order to be challenged in court on grounds of unconstitutionality, but he said he is "optimistic" it will be upheld.

If the order takes effect, thousands of private businesses will be forced to make public all money, stocks and services they contributed to any candidates for state offices since 1971.

All the disclosures, Walker said, will be filed with the Illinois Department of Finance by Sept. 15, and twice a year after that for as long as he is governor.

Any firm that does business with the state will have to comply or "they will not do business with the state any longer," said Walker. Firms such as banks and insurance companies that are regulated by the state will have their records subpoenaed if they fail to comply.

Walker said he was issuing the order in keeping with a campaign promise he made last year. He said it was just "coincidental" that the order came three days after Chicago newspapers ran a series of articles disclosing the names of some of those who contributed to his campaign.

Battle continues with forest fires

(From Herald news services)

One of the largest firefighting armies ever assembled battled the West's worst fires in 20 years across 18,000 acres of forest and range land in five states.

Fires were still out of control in 90,000 acres, the Interagency Fire Center at Boise, Idaho, reported. Officials said fires in another 28,000 more acres were under control.

In California, four major blazes were burning in forests in the Sierra mountain range between Yosemite National Park and Lake Tahoe. Numerous smaller fires were also reported.

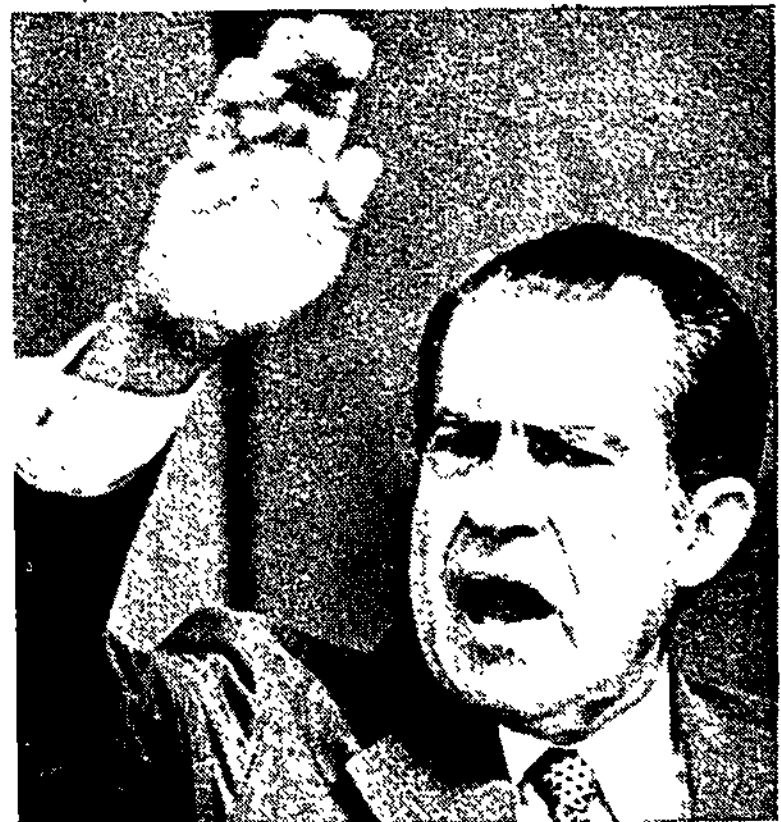
About 700 miles to the north, a fire broke out of control in remote Hell's Canyon on the Oregon-Idaho border.

As firefighters managed to bring some fires under control, chartered commercial jetliners and Air Force transports ferried them to new outbreaks.

At least 6,200 firefighters were on the fire lines, reinforced in some areas by National Guard troops, gangs of conservation camp inmates, college student volunteers and other experienced helpers.

The unusually dry summer, a series of dry lightning storms, dry winds and high temperatures have been blamed by authorities for the worst fires in 20 years.

The situation had improved in parts of Oregon, Idaho and Montana. Fires that were burning over the weekend in Wyoming, Utah and Washington were listed as contained or controlled.



DESPITE REPORTS of a possible assassination plot against him, President Nixon addressed the VFW convention in New Orleans Monday, defending the secret bombing of Cambodia.

People

• Apparently hoping he can do what no one else has been able to do, Illinois Sen. Charles Percy said he's working to try to reach a settlement on the issue of Pakistani prisoners of war still held in India from their 1971 war. Leaving for India after a nine-day stay in Pakistan, Percy said he'd take the matter up with Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and Foreign Minister Swaran Singh.

• On the other side of the firing line, New Orleans District Attorney Jim Garrison went on trial on charges of taking bribes to protect illegal pinball machine operations. Garrison, who got nationwide publicity when he tried to prove the assassination of President Kennedy was a conspiracy, says the case against him was fabricated by the same group he accused of the assassination.

• The world's most famous drummer in the 1930s and 1940s — perhaps the most famous ever — revealed he's suffering from leukemia. Gene Krupa, now 64, says his type of leukemia can be controlled with medication, but he tires very easily and can perform only after a blood transfusion.

• Our generation accomplished a lot, Gov. George Wallace told sum-

mer graduates of Alabama's Samford University, but it's up to you to solve the problems of inflation and pollution. Among achievements for the Wallace generation: conquering polio and Nazism, splitting the atom and putting a man on the moon.

• After 15 years in Chicago, the city where he got his first break, black entertainer and civil rights activist Dick Gregory is moving to Plymouth, Mass. He noted his name was on President Nixon's "enemies list" and Massachusetts was the only state to vote for George McGovern.

• Using marijuana is more of a legal problem than a medical one, said Julius Axelrod, winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for medicine. He emphasized he wasn't condoning its use and that much research remains to be done, but he thought concern on the subject a little excessive.

• For a nation reeling with various scandals, this is almost too much: the winner of the 1973 All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio — 14-year old James Gronen of Boulder, Colo., — was disqualified after an illegal magnetic system was found in his homemade racer.



Lil Floros

Adults or teen-agers! Want to get involved in something where you're really needed and will be appreciated?

Billy, the 2½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuechler, needs patterning and other therapy for his handicapped arms and legs, a result of cerebral palsy. The therapy sessions are one hour in length and must be conducted each day.

The family is asking for help — like once or twice each week or whatever volunteers can spare on a regular basis. The Kuechlers live in the Randhurst vicinity. For information and to volunteer, call 398-3341.

NEW IN TOWN? The Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club meets Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. for a hospitality coffee at St. Mark Lutheran Church. Ladies should use the church's Pine Street entrance at the corner of Pine and Evergreen streets. This is a great opportunity for girls who have been in the area less than 24 months to get involved. More information from Mrs. William Stanley, 233-6862.

HAPPY 25TH wedding anniversary today to Hal and Marge Leigebler, 504 S. Louis St.

JOHN JOHNSON, 1707 Burning Bush, was one of four Hershey students who attended a summer workshop for high school newspaper staffs at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater.

ELLEN AND CARL Bickford of 1220 S. Elmhurst Rd. have an interesting visitor at their home. Ellen's 70-year-old mother, Freda Ney, from Nuremberg, Germany, is here for a four-week stay. She is seeing her 6-year-old twin grandchildren here for the first time.

Ellen reports that her mother really enjoys the food here. Also, Mrs. Ney doesn't think American food is very expensive compared to the cost of food in Germany. She is fascinated by the large buildings in this country and is anxious to take a tour of Chicago.

This is Mrs. Ney's first trip out of Germany.

EIGHTY-THREE students from Mount Prospect made the dean's list at the Uni-

versity of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign. In the college of agriculture, students were: Valerie Bodenstab, Denise Darnall, Elizabeth Horan, Carol Kiner, Robert Lester, Linda Sampson and Anne Diehl.

In commerce and business administration: Ellen Barton, Richard Clark, Christie Fox, George Fratto, Reinhold Hamma, Marcia Pursell, Victor Incinelli, Patricia Kilroy, Roger Kurinsky, William Lauf, David Long, Steven Lund, Lawrence Plehn, Kenneth Pitts, Janice Rodgers, Richard Sullivan, Robert Youle, Michael Herod and John Shaw.

In education: Robin Kauth, Linda Kwiecinski and Ann Stuckel.

In engineering: James Gibbons, James Richards and Roger Voiss.

In fine and applied arts: Terri Blasco, Patricia Corbett, Marilyn Drilling, Patricia Hemmls, Timothy Honquest, Richard Schmalz, Patricia Schummer, Susan Tardy, Patricia White, Keith Youngquist and Joan Ackerman. In Communications: Robert Bachhuber.

In liberal arts and sciences: Ann Blechl, Robert Boyett, Richard Brower, Michael Byrne, Ray Candler, Brian Carley, Karyn Shmel, Christina Cody, Margaret Collins, Daniel Congreve, Leslie Dargo, Patrice Fell, Mary Forbes, Roger Frech, Thomas Freyman, Geraldine Gust, Robert Herman, Steven Jackson, Patricia Johnson, Robert Juranek, Charles Kargacos, Darlene Kotowski, Larry Larson, Elizabeth Mason, David McNabb, Richard Mottweiler, Jo Mugnolo, Irvin Muszynski, Thomas Neitzke, Renee Pignataro, Patricia Rohrer, Alan Snyder, Roberta Syers, Ellen Takamolo, David Thomas, Deborah Volgt, Craig Weaver, Gary Werner, Jane Cantieri, James Costello, Mary Drake, Rebecca Ferguson, John Petr, Erika Taubel, Steven Wecher and Perry Wien.

In physical education: Susan Blandford. In veterinary medicine: Robert Pope and David Casper.

Fifteen young people from Prospect Heights were also included on the U. of I. Urbana-Champaign list: Charles Altmaier, Paul Bodenstab, Ellen Griesch, Bruce Grogman, Carolyn Hobbs, Diana Knutson, Gary Knutson, Bruce Koepfen, Mary Kreuser, David Lelder, Frank Patzke, Thomas Psiharis, Dobra Roy, Kathryn Samaras and John Scherpelz.

14 more days left at local swimming pools

Swimming fans have 14 more days to indulge in the sport before Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights public pools close for the summer.

All pools in the Mount Prospect, River Trails and Prospect Heights park districts are scheduled to close on Labor Day. The River Trails Park District has planned a "goldfish day," where youngsters dive for goldfish, to end the summer session.

Representatives of the park districts report an increase in pool attendance over last year. They attribute the increase to warmer weather and less rain.

Gil Fennie, Mount Prospect Park District pool manager, said attendance at the pools is "up by far over last year." He said attendance so far this year is 63,187 as compared to 66,659 for all of last summer.

ATTENDANCE IS "definitely up" at River Trails pools this year, according to Ted Blech, assistant recreation supervisor. Blech said attendance at the pool for June and July of this year totaled 32,798 as compared to 31,349 for the same two months last year.

Attendance at Lion's Park Pool in Prospect Heights averaged 100-150 a day this summer, according to pool manager Dan Curran.

"Attendance has picked up since last year — we've had less rain and warmer weather. We've also made improvements to the pool — the water's heated now," Curran said.

Superintendent to be named soon

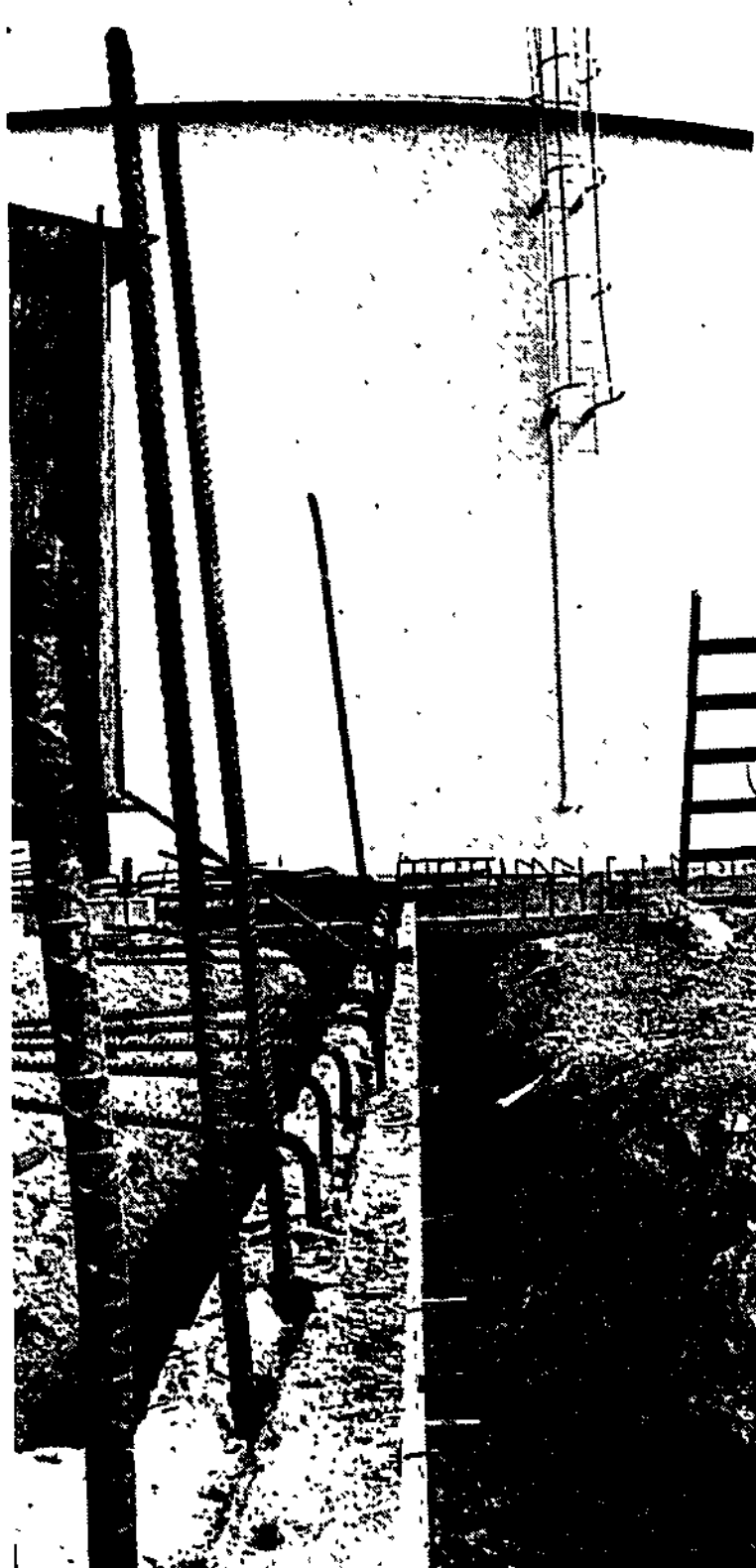
It's expected that a new superintendent will be appointed in River Trails Dist. 28 by Sept. 18, according to board of education member Sylvia Lurie.

The school board has already finished its first round of interviews and narrowed its choice of candidates down to three. According to board member Leora Rosen, Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, who is now acting superintendent, is among the three being considered.

Mrs. Lurie said the second and, presumably, last round of interviews will be conducted the week of Sept. 4 "in a dinner setting." She said it hasn't been decided yet where the dinner interviews will be.

The new superintendent will replace Supt. Thomas Warden, who resigned under pressure in June.

The board has tentatively set the minimum salary figure for the new superintendent at \$27,000. Warden was receiving a salary of \$22,900 at the time he left.



WITH THE FOUNDATION laid, construction will begin soon on the wall house at Mount Prospect Wall 16, behind Plywood Minnesota warehouse on Algonquin Road. In the background is the water tank, which has been painted Hawaiian blue. The wall will soon be in full operation.

Book rental fees are due this week

Parents of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees Thursday and Friday.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, will be open for parents to pay fees.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they should be paid by the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

BOOK RENTAL for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$4.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time this year should bring the child's completed health forms and birth certificate.

Parents of mentally or physically handicapped children, ages three and four, may register for free preschool classes at the Special Services Office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Store burglarized; cigarettes stolen

Some 27 cartons of cigarettes, valued at \$108, were stolen Saturday during a burglary at the Open Pantry store, 400 W. Central Rd.

Police said entry to the grocery store was gained when a rock was thrown through a window. The burglary occurred between 5 a.m. and 6 a.m.

Swan Lake development zoning may have expired

by LYNN ASINOF

The 30.5-acre site proposed for the Swan Lake Apartments may no longer be zoned for a planned development, according to Wheeling ordinances.

The property in question was originally zoned for a planned development in February, 1971. A village ordinance passed in 1967, however, provides that work on planned developments must be started within two years after the date of granting the zoning.

Since it has been more than two years from the date that the site was rezoned, developers of Swan Lake are not in compliance with village codes. No work has begun on the site, and the project is being reviewed by the Village Plan Commission.

Prospect Heights residents raised the question of the time limitation last week as part of their objections to the planning for the Swan Lake Development. Members of the plan commission said they would have to seek a legal opinion from the village attorney on the matter.

ALTHOUGH CURRENT plans for Swan Lake exceed the time limitation in the village codes, there is no penalty spelled out in the ordinance for this violation.

Other ordinances governing time limitations for zoning, however, provide that zoning shall revert to its original designation if the time limit is not met.

For example, the village board passed an ordinance last year requiring that all zoning, except for planned developments, shall revert to its original designation if work is not "substantially under way" on the project within two years.

According to this ordinance, developers may seek relief from this restriction if they petition the village board before the two-year limitation expires. In such case, the village board would have to pass a new ordinance granting developers an extension on their project.

PLANNED DEVELOPMENTS were excepted from this ordinance because time limits had previously been established for such developments.

The ordinance governing planned developments, however, is somewhat unclear as to what action shall be taken if time limitations are not met.

For example, the ordinance provides that planned developments shall be completed within five years of the date when zoning was approved. "If during such five-year period the construction of the planned development is abandoned, no alternative use of such property shall be permitted except upon approval of the board of trustees after a public hearing before the Zoning Board of Appeals," the ordinance states.

Because neither of these ordinances have ever been enforced, village officials have said it is difficult to determine the intent of these provisions.

VILLAGE MGR. George Passolt said he could not comment on the interpretation of the ordinances. "I would have to ask attorney (Paul) Hamer on that," he said.

Hamer, however, was unavailable for comment on the matter.

If the village attorney rules that the intent of the ordinance is to have the property revert to its original zoning if the time limitation is not met, the village may be able to avert many potential problems with the Swan Lake development.

Members of the plan commission have expressed unhappiness with the high density of apartment buildings proposed for the site. Although about half of the property is in flood plain and unsuitable for building, developers have used the entire acreage of the site to compute the number of apartments allowed by ordinance.

COMMISSION members have said the high density may cause problems with seas of parking lots, flooding and inaccessible green space.

Prospect Heights residents have also objected to the current plans for the Swan Lake development. They said that they are not opposed to a planned development, but would like the development to take the surrounding area into consideration.

The project will be discussed at a plan commission meeting Thursday.

Clinic planned for cheerleaders

The Mount Prospect Midget Football Auxiliary will conduct a workshop for all midget cheerleaders the mornings of Aug. 27 and Aug. 28 at Lions Park School, 300 E. Council Trail.

The workshop will begin at 9:30 a.m. All cheerleaders should be there to learn the cheers and to be fitted for uniforms.

Openings are still available for girls in third through eighth grades. Registration for these girls will be Aug. 27. To register, girls must be residents of the Mount Prospect Park District or the village of Mount Prospect.

For additional details call Mrs. Van Wazer at 437-4006.

The first midget football game is Sept. 9 at Lions Park, 411 S. Maple St.

Westminster Church: a lifesaver

by MIKE ZAREMBA

The 15 families who belong to the Westminster Presbyterian Church of Des Plaines don't know when to stop. The Cook County Department of Public Health (CCDPH) free children's dental clinic for needy families in the Northwest suburbs opened yesterday in their church. They now have three CCDPH clinics operating under their roof.

If Westminster ever pulled out, the clinics would close, and about 2,000 families who can't afford high dental costs would again be out of luck.

Why does the church continue to take on more responsibilities? Gene Artemenko, a church member, said it hasn't been easy keeping the church and programs going, "but there are some things here in the community that need to be done and someone has to be here to do it."

Des Plaines Health Department officials spent two years looking for office facilities for the dental clinic. The CCDPH would supply a part-time dentist

to run the clinic as long as Des Plaines and other Northwest suburbs could find an office and raise funds for equipment.

DES PLAINE'S League of Women Voters inherited the task of finding an office and they presented the problem to the small congregation.

The church, 800 S. Beau Dr., was already offering facilities for a "Well-Baby Clinic," where low- or moderate-income families bring their newly born children in for monthly checkups. CCDPH also conducts an "Immunization Clinic," once a month, at the Westminster Church.

A few months ago, Westminster gave the OK for the dental clinic, and now the congregation has a little more work and a few more headaches.

The Children's Dental Service Inc., was recently started by the CCDPH. The Northwest suburban organization is soliciting for funds and trying to secure volunteers to run the clinic.

The 15 families are responsible for cutting the grass, sweeping and mopping the floors, replacing broken windows,

handling all the maintenance work, in addition to helping out with the different clinics.

REV. BARBARA SPELMAN said last spring a meeting was held to discuss possibilities of closing the church. Artemenko said the people had to decide if they were going to work together to share the load. They voted to stay in business.

Artemenko said the small church isn't typical of other churches. "You can't be a member of this church and hide." About five years ago, the church congregation decided to become more community oriented, which meant more involvement on the part of its members, Artemenko said.

ARTEMENKO SAID one of the reasons for the decline in the congregation's size is that many people have been resistant to change. Rev. Spelman said that the church was moving so fast and getting involved with different programs, there wasn't always time to stop and explain the need for change. In 1968 there were

about 150 members. Today the total is about 35.

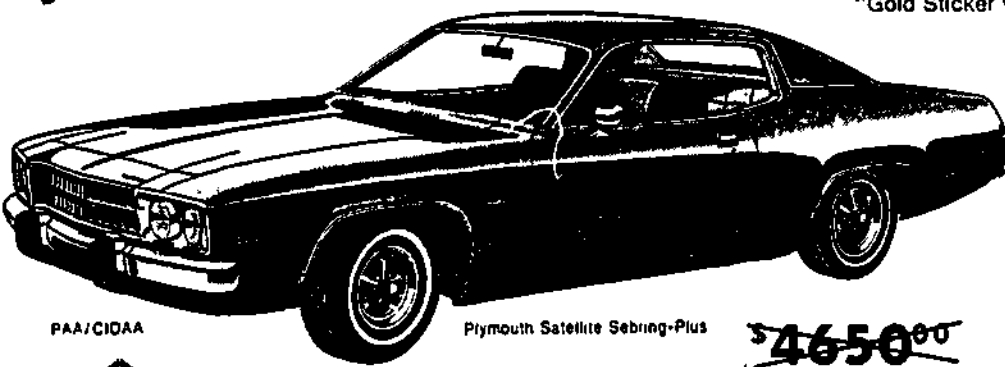
Westminster is one of five Presbyterian churches in the United States involved in an experimental form of organization and worship. The minister, Rev. Spelman holds down a full-time lay job and is not paid for her services. The 15 families have taken over some of the responsibilities of planning worship, giving sermons, calling on the sick, among other duties.

Westminster took on another project this summer. When two other churches in the area turned down requests from neighborhood teenagers for a coffee house, the small congregation said: "Why not?" according to Artemenko. "That's what we're here for. The attitude is sort of like — ask Westminster."

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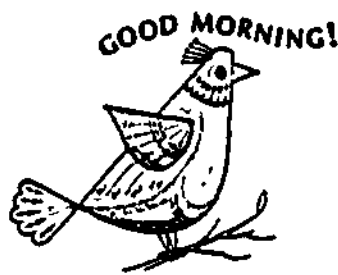
Women's News: Doris McMillan

Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

Report possible Nixon assassination plot

See page three



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

TODAY: Mostly sunny and pleasant. High in mid-80s.

TOMORROW: Partly sunny. High again in mid-80s.

47th Year—19 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Tuesday, August 21, 1973 2 sections, 28 pages Home Delivery 55c a week—10c a copy

Village board accepts 1974 tax ordinance

The tax rate for the Village of Arlington Heights will increase eight cents per \$100 of assessed value next year, if current tax levy forecasts prove accurate.

The village board last night unanimously adopted a tax levy ordinance that would produce an estimated 1974 tax of \$74.65 on an average assessment of \$10,000.

The projected rate is a 12 per cent increase over this year's village tax rate which amounted to \$66.60 on a \$10,000 assessment.

The 1974 rate is based on the need to raise \$2,426,268 dollars for government purposes from an estimated total assessed valuation of \$325 million.

The actual tax rate won't be known until next spring when the total assessed valuation of property within the village is announced by the Cook County assessor's office.

In the recent past, the actual total assessed valuation has been higher than village estimates, resulting in a tax rate that is slightly lower than first projected.

THE VILLAGE of Arlington Heights, together with the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, account for 9 per cent of the taxpayers' total property tax bill.

The estimated 8-cent increase includes a 2-cent library increase, according to Village Finance Director Kenneth Bondner.

Although the ordinance passed last night will affect taxes in 1974, the dollars reflect programs in this year's village budget.

The budget included increases for most village departments, as well as \$78,000 for a new department of administrative services.

A loss of anticipated revenue from the \$10 new car sales tax, which the village board repealed in March after it lost a court challenge to an identical tax passed by Cook County, also had to be made up in the 1974 levy, Bondner said.

The \$2.4 million tax levy ordinance is filed with the Cook County clerk's office. Ordinances from the various districts are eventually used in the preparation of the annual property tax bill.

Jewelry, \$233 cash taken in burglary

An Arlington Heights home was burglarized over the weekend of more than \$700 worth of jewelry and cash, according to police reports.

Police said the home of Norman E. Hoffman, 2203 Robin Hood, was burglarized of a diamond ring, two watches and \$233 in cash.

Indiana dean's list

Eight Arlington Heights students recently were named to the dean's list at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.

Named were Susan E. Ligocki, 302 S. Prindle; Gary G. Longquist and Nancy J. Longquist, 2820 Dryden Ct.; Douglas A. Thiemann and Jeffery S. Thiemann, 1122 N. Patton Ave.; Monica K. Torretto, 104 N. Wilshire; Nancy B. Scudder, 516 Banbury Rd.; and George J. Volakakis, 2024 E. Fremont Ct.

Rev. Stumpf retiring Sunday

Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Duntun, will retire Sunday after 43 years of ministry.

"I have very unhappy feelings about leaving Arlington Heights," said Stumpf, who lives at 702 S. Evergreen. He is planning a move to Lansing.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Wheaton College, in 1927 and was graduated from Princeton Seminary in 1930. He received an honorary doctor of divinity degree from the University of Dubuque.

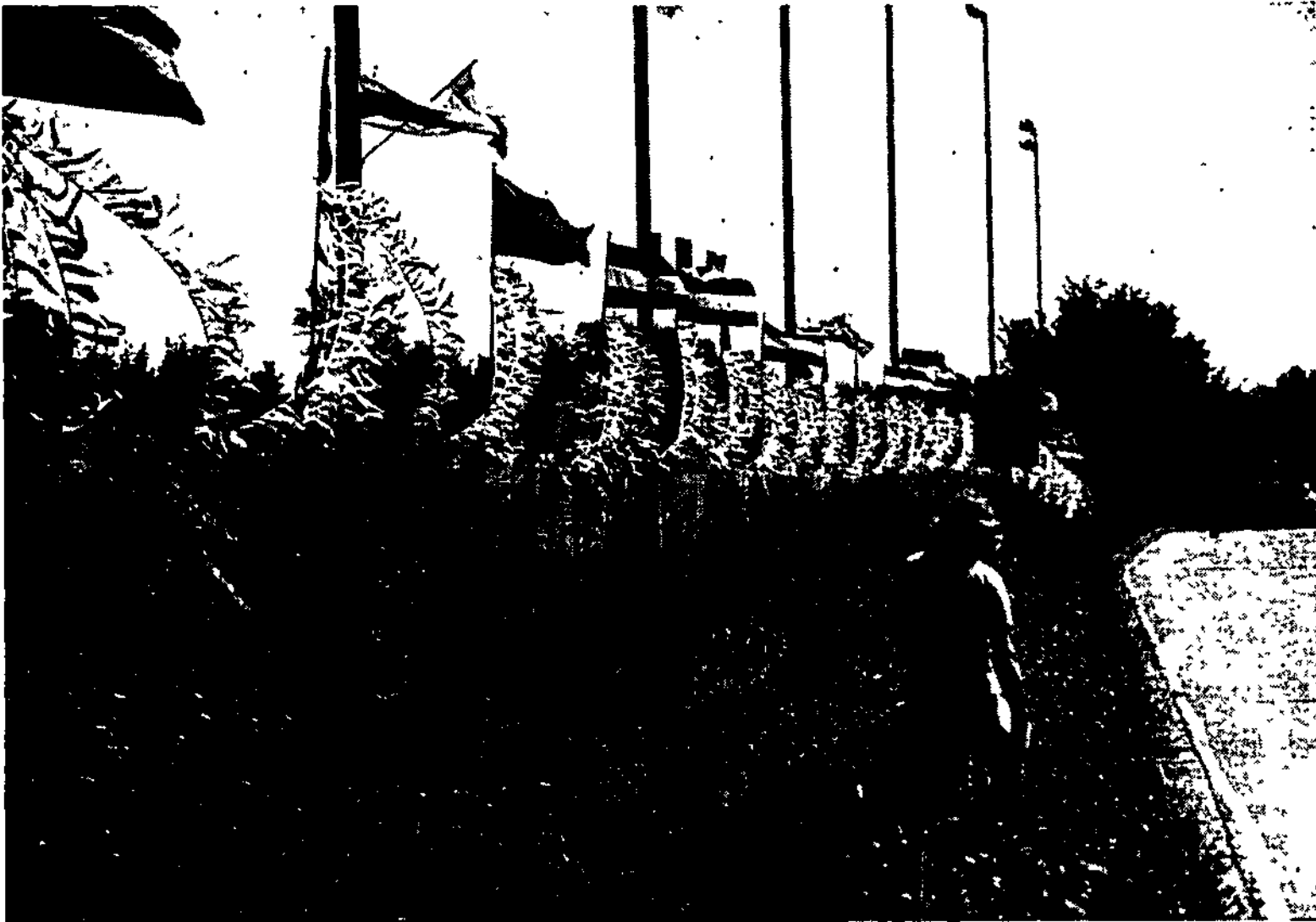
After 15 years of ministry at Collins-

ville, Stumpf served 10 years at the Presbyterian Church of Roseland, Chicago. In 1963, he became the minister at the Arlington Heights church.

Stumpf has served in various church capacities and was on the board of directors of the Chicago YMCA, chairman of Red Cross campaigns and a member of the Lions Club.

He and his wife, Winifred, have a daughter, Mrs. Robert Wellman, who lives in Indianapolis, Ind.

A farewell reception for Stumpf will be held Nov. 4 at the church addition which is currently being remodeled.



FLAGS FLUTTERING along Euclid Avenue signal the advance of the Future of America Fair at Arlington Park Race Track. The 450-acre track site will come to life for 11-days of rides, games,

shows and exhibitions starting Friday. The Future of America Fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. as a new concept in fair-

style entertainment. The fair's director says he expects more than half a million people to visit Arlington Park during the course of the event.

Preparations being made for Future of America Fair

Exhibitors roll in, police gearing up

Exhibits from the Illinois and Wisconsin state fairs, which closed this weekend, have begun to roll into Arlington Park Race Track in advance of the Future of America Fair which opens at the race track Friday.

Half a million persons are expected to stroll the fair grounds during the 11-day exposition. They will be treated to a 60-ride midway, a 12-act circus, afternoon and evening grandstand shows as well as acres of special exhibits.

The fair is being promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp. and has been billed as a new concept in family entertainment.

In anticipation of record crowds, Arlington Heights Police Sgt. Jack Weber says he has canceled days off for the traffic force during the fair, and Rolling Meadows Police Chief Lewis Case said he will have six or seven men working traffic details each day.

The Osmonds, one of the country's

most popular teen-age singing groups, will open the series of grandstand shows with two performances Friday at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The 20-acre midway will be in full swing from 10:30 a.m., when the gates open, to 10:30 p.m. every day of the fair.

AT NOON, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., the Circus Americana and clown Ronald MacDonald will bring out acts ranging from the traditional lion tamer to a human cannonball shot 90 miles per hour

from the mouth of a cannon.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will offer two performances daily, at 11:30 a.m. and 5:15 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second floor of the grandstand.

Irene Hughes will conduct an audience participation show of her widely-publicized psychic powers at 2 p.m. each day on the same stage.

After the supper hour, a European-style wine garden, featuring international dancers and fencing demonstrations, will open in the grassy area of the race track paddock. Right next door will be ice cream park.

The nightly grandstand shows are free to fairgoers and will begin each day at 8 p.m. With seating for more than 30,000, the shows will feature the Osmonds, Glen Campbell, Lynn Anderson, Johnny Cash, Engelbert Humperdinck, Mac Davis, Bobby Goldsboro and Bob Hope with Joey Heatherton, among others.

Afternoon shows include the Osmonds, the Sound Generation from John Brown University, drum and bugle corps exhibitions, Bob McGrath of Sesame Street with ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson, the Rithum Machine from Barrington High School and the Wisconsin Lutheran High School Concert Band from Wisconsin.

LEISURE LIVING, livestock, recreational vehicles, agricultural, art and history and military equipment are just some of the many exhibits being set up on the fair grounds.

A refuge for lost children, the "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge" will be set up on the grandstand's second floor and equipped with a play area.

The fair promoters haven't forgotten the fairgoer's stomach. Barbecued chicken and steaks, ice cream, wine, taffy apples, salt water taffy, peanuts, popcorn, soft drinks and beer will be available on the fair grounds.

Champagne dinners, including dinner and gratuities, entrance to the fair, and special seating for the grandstand show will be offered in the track's Classic Club for \$9.95 a person.

Bike riders beware - police watching

by JOE SWICKARD

Errant bicyclists in Arlington Heights can expect to be cited for their traffic violations, according to Sgt. Jack Weber of the police traffic division.

Officers have been notified, he said, to issue tickets to cyclists whose improper riding represents "inherently dangerous situations."

All three of Arlington Heights' traffic fatalities this year have involved bike riders who have ignored traffic control signs, police said. The latest fatality a week ago, involved a 10-year-old youth who tried to beat a train at a downtown crossing.

Weber said the move is neither a step-up or crackdown. He said there has always been traffic regulation and enforcement for bike riders. The new tactic, he said, is change in the degree and type of enforcement of village traffic ordinances.

Weber said tickets, similar to parking violation notices, will be given for major violations such as ignoring stop signs, riding on the wrong side of the road or the wrong way on a one way street.

Parents would be liable for the children's violations in some cases, said the sergeant. Riding after curfew or without proper lights were two examples cited by Weber.

Parents would not be liable for violations occurring outside parental control, Weber said. He said it would not be practical to charge a parent if the child ran a stop sign.

ORAL OR WRITTEN warnings will be given by officers for less serious violations, Weber said.

However, he cautioned that the ticketing by itself would not make for effective enforcement. He said the court's action represents the final step of the enforcement process.

A similar effort at bicycle enforcement was attempted several years ago without much success. Weber blamed community opposition and lack of court-imposed penalties for its failure.

"When people came to court — the last phase of enforcement — they often left feeling vindicated because there was no penalty imposed. They felt if they didn't pay a monetary fine, they were innocent," he said.

WEBER SAID Arlington Heights residents have not supported a strong bicycle law enforcement program in the past. He said past efforts produced a "negative effect" on the department's public relations with the community.

Weber said the current, as well as the past, enforcement program resulted in many calls from irate citizens. He said

he and his men were berated for "picking on bike riders instead of catching criminals."

Capt. Maurice English said the new enforcement measures are completing the "Three Es" of traffic regulation. The other two are education and engineering.

English said the department has cooperated for many years in setting up safety programs with private groups and schools, such as the Arlington Heights Woman's Club "Safety Town" for pre-schoolers.

WEBER SAID THE engineering phase of the program included studies of possible bike paths through the village. He said separation of cars and bicycles might be the only answer as the number of cars and bikes competing for the same road space increases.

English explained the current effort, "We have first tried education and engineering. The only other one we have left is enforcement."

Weber said he did not expect either he or his men to become popular with the ticket issuances but would meet this "critical (bicycle) problem" with the last tool at their disposal.

"It will be worth the bad public relations aspect with respect to a small number of individuals if it produces an improved situation," he said.

The inside story

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Overeaters may grab the phone, not steak bone

See Suburban Living

The local scene

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

4-H club meeting

The Northpoint Neatnik 4-H Club in Arlington Heights recently held its local club achievement show and projects that will be entered at the North Cook County 4-H Fair were displayed.

The event will be held at the Future Fair of America at Arlington Park. Projects will be on display Aug. 24-Sept. 3.

The club consists of 19 boys and girls who participate in community beautification, conservation and other activities. Registration and re-organization of the club will begin in September.

St. James preschool classes

REGISTRATION FOR a religious education program for three-, four- and five-year-olds at St. James Church, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd. will be held Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and Sunday, from 1:15 to 3 p.m. at the parish hall.

Classes will begin on Sept. 15 and will be held weekly for one-hour sessions on Saturdays, Sundays and Wednesdays.

Parents should volunteer for two consecutive Sundays to aid teachers and attend four parents' meetings scheduled for the year. The first meeting will be held Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. at the elementary school hall at the church.

For more information, call Wyn Panucci at 392-7919 or Maureen Ruane at 235-0728.

Grand prize winner

TEN-YEAR-OLD John Schumacher of 1124 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, was a grand prize winner of the Illinois State Fair Educational Exhibit, "A Chance to Be," sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

John, who received a certificate of commendation from State School Superintendent Michael J. Bakula, built a hotel, saloon, store, jail and other buildings.

His project was chosen for one of the five grand prize awards from 150 students' projects at the fair. John's winning was \$215.

Auditors sponsor corps

THE ELK GROVE Township Board of auditors recently voted to continue sponsoring the Explorer Scout Post 243 Guardsman Drum and Bugle Corps for the third consecutive year.

The drum and bugle corps placed first in competition in the Michigan and Illinois Division in 1971. The corps is open to all boys 15 years old or older.

Plan to encourage low-cost housing eyed

The Special Committee on Housing Report approved a resolution recently that would enable developers to consider low and moderate-income housing in their proposed projects in Arlington Heights.

The resolution, to be presented to the village board of trustees, states that the housing commission be notified of proposed residential developments.

It also states that the housing commission may contact developers to discuss the inclusion of low and moderate-income housing in their projects.

Tourney to end softball season

The following are most recent standings for Arlington Heights 16-inch softball. There are 66 teams competing in 11 leagues with more than 1,000 men playing a 15-week schedule. The regular season concludes Friday, Aug. 31, with a "tournament of champions" scheduled for Sunday, Sept. 9, at Pioneer Park.

AQUARIUS LEAGUE

Henriell 11-3, The Gaffers 10-4, First Arlington National Bank 8-4, The Grabbers 6-5, Over-the-Hill 3-9, The Chargers 1-13.

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE

Cumberland Service 9-2, Rosettes 9-4, Arlington Park Arco 9-5, Greenbriar 4-9.

Book rental fees are due this week

Parents of students who will attend Dist. 21 schools this fall should pay book rental and other fees Thursday and Friday.

School Dist. 21 serves Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and portions of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Parents of students who have already registered for classes can pay fees at the school they will attend. The two new schools in the district, Irving School in Buffalo Grove and Stevenson School in Wheeling, will be open for parents to pay fees.

If residents are unable to pay fees on the registration days, they should be paid by the first day of school.

The offices in each school will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

BOOK RENTAL for children in grades one through eight is \$8 for the year. The kindergarten book charge is \$5. The fee for the four assemblies during the school year is 75 cents. These fees are the same as last year.

Parents may also purchase accident insurance at the time fees are paid. The cost is \$2.75 for student coverage during school hours and \$18 for 24-hour coverage.

Towel rental for junior high school students is \$1.50. Students have the option of providing their own clean towels daily.

NEW RESIDENTS in the district, who did not participate in kindergarten pre-registration last spring, may sign up children on the registration days.

Parents registering children to attend Dist. 21 schools for the first time should bring the child's completed health forms and birth certificate.

Parents of mentally or physically handicapped children, ages three and four, may register for free preschool classes at the Special Services Office, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Burger Chef 3-8, Industrial Electronics 2-7.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Bella Lounge 10-2, Northwest Bombers 9-3, Knights of Columbus 8-6, Heritage Hasbeens 4-8, St. Peter 3-8, S and S 3-10.

DUGOUT LEAGUE

Jakes Pizza & Pub 11-0, Weber Marking 8-3, Bobby McGees 5-5, Hackneys Restaurant 4-7, Vikings 2-7, The Tornados 0-10.

SPORTSMAN LEAGUE

The Barnhops 8-2, El Cid 9-3, Bella Inn 7-5, Barnabys 4-8, Bill's Inn 4-7, Koenig-Schoner Rebels 0-0.

GRANDSTAND LEAGUE

Lauterburg & Oehler 10-4, Searle A&R 10-4, Guzzlers 9-4, Unigard Adjusters 5-7, A. H. Jaycees 3-9, Walk Right Inn 1-9.

BLEACHER LEAGUE

Eclipse Fence Co. 11-2, Vail Lounge 10-2, Bank and Trust 6-5, Master Hitters 4-7, Team-Five 3-8, Lemme's Cycle Ranch 1-11.

MAJOR LEAGUE

Legal Eagle 13-0, T & L 7-5, Spirit 6-4, Arlington Country Club 5-7, Inland Steel 3-11, Striders 2-9.

CLASSIC LEAGUE

Murderers Row 7-3, Leonardo's Frozen Pizza 8-4, Kemmerly Realty 7-4, Crispy Critters 6-4, Pitt-N-Pub 2-8, Add Time 2-9.

VARSITY LEAGUE

Raiders 8-2, Huntington Commons 8-2, Bobby McGees 8-2, Illinois Bell 4-6, Goldblatts 2-8, Leathernecks 0-10.

HOTSHOT LEAGUE

Hardin Paying 9-0, Vail Lounge 7-4, Raccoons 5-5, The Jesters 3-4, Quaker Oats 2-8, The Wild Bunch 2-9.

Swimmers take third at Northbrook

Results of the Conference Meet

First place: Mark Markwell, boys 11- and 12-year-old division, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke; Jeff Young, 15-and-older boys division, 100-yard breaststroke; 15-and-older boys 200-yard medley relay team, Charlie Dunn, Jeff Young, Paul Lindquist and Dave Hartman; 15-and-older girls 200-yard freestyle relay team, Jan Takata, Cheryl Takata, Barb Bollen and Maureen Stoll.

Second place: Joe Nitch, Cheryl Takata, Gary Stark, Mark Rusche, Charlie Dunn, Dale Patterson and Dave Hartman.

Third place: Cheryl Takata, Jan Takata, Brett Ryden, Stephanie Kretschmer, Gary Stark, Laura Prinslow, Pete Wroblewski, Jean Waddick, Barb Loner, Wendy Meyers, Lori Vechevone.

Fourth place: Barb Bollen, Joe Nitch, Chris Takata, Jan Takata, Jim Rowland, Wendy Meyers, Kathy Livingston, Kim Meyers, Stephanie Kretschmer, Betty Markwell, Jim O'Kane, John McDonnell, Scott Leonard, Mike Leopold, Lori Spirek, Lynne Rusche, Debbie Young, Karen Oswald, Brett Ryden, Jay Takata, Rick Baker, Mike Polacek, Steve Nitch, Eugene Tucker, Mark Rusche and Brian Lockner.

Fifth place: Dale Patterson, Georgianne Kay, Karen Oswald, Jay Takata, Mark Rusche, Joe Nitch, Ron Heiner, Chris Barne, Laura Prinslow, Chris Takata, Nancy O'Kane, Mark Markwell, Gary Stark, Steve Kay and John Maves.

Sixth place: Jean Waddick, Paul Lindquist, Mike Polacek, Laura Prinslow and Lori Vechevone.

Michigan State graduates

Three students from Arlington Heights were among the 5,672 people who recently were graduated from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich.

Graduated were Daniel H. Lau, 2002 N. Eastwood Dr.; Richard G. Wilbns, 317 W. Derbyshire Ln.; and David W. Woods, 726 S. Dunton Ave.



"SELF-SCHEDULING'S a breeze," the look on many students' faces seems to indicate, as they pass through the final registration check-out process. The self-scheduling process, in which students arrange their own class schedules, is being tried for the first time at the high school this week. While some students encountered problems, most reported that all went smoothly.

New self-scheduling system begins

Seniors choose own classes

by JEANNETTE De WYZE

Despite a few harried faces and periodic cries of "What do I do now?" the new self-scheduling program at Wheeling High School appeared to be proceeding smoothly yesterday morning.

Seniors were the first to tackle the registration process yesterday. Junior students will be registering today, with sophomores and freshmen scheduled to register tomorrow and Thursday. Friday and Saturday students who were unable to register earlier in the week will register.

This is the first time self-scheduling has been tried at the high school. Previously, students were assigned to specific classes and teachers by computer.

Students complained that the old system was cold and dehumanizing, however, and school officials first began looking into self-scheduling around two or three years ago, according to Principal Tom Shirley.

Under the new system, students pre-register for specific courses in the spring. During the actual registration week, students sign up for specific teachers and times, thus allowing for greater student choice in arranging their schedules.

The registration process being tried this week is similar to a college registration process. Students arrive with sample schedules which they have already completed. They then are given a deck of eight cards, one for each period of the school day.

AS THE STUDENTS proceed from table to table, they trade the attendance cards for class cards, thus officially enrolling themselves in the classes.

Monday morning, several hours into registration, most of the students voiced approval of the new process.

"It went pretty smoothly," said Vince Masse, one of the registering seniors. Other seniors lined up for the final check-out process echoed similar sentiments, indicating they had no serious problems with obtaining the classes they wanted.

Some students qualified their approval of the new system.

"It went all right, but it's terribly confusing," said Linda Owens, as she prepared to check out.

"It was real easy once you got into it," Hal Morris, another registering senior said. He added however, that he had had some problems in getting all the teachers he wanted, due to teaching load changes since the spring pre-registration.

Students lined up at the "Problems" table seemed most disenchanted with self-scheduling.

"It's lousy," said Mike McCartney.

Lacking a parental signature on one form, he reported waiting in various lines for over an hour. He predicted that the new system would not work out.

"THEY DON'T know what they're doing," he said disgustedly.

Lonora Palmer, another senior, was similarly pessimistic.

"It's very confusing. Going from one table to another like this is just ridiculous," she said.

However, the teachers, counselors, clerks, and student helpers working behind the long tables in the gymnasium appeared to be pleased with the program so far.

"It's going extremely smoothly. The

kids seem to know where they're going and what they want," said Jack Ashenfelter, math and science division chairman.

At the end of the first morning of registration, Shirley said no unexpected program problems had developed.

"Everything is exceeding expectations as far as we're concerned," he said.

Shirley categorized the new registration process as being part of a "social disenchantment with the IBM society."

He said self-scheduling was an attempt to humanize the registration process. In addition, he said he expected the new program would eliminate many of the program changes which normally occur in the month of September.

MORE PROBLEMS with registration may develop later in the week, as younger students register and some classes are closed out, he said. However, this is to be expected, he said.

For the most part, students registering Monday seemed to be having no serious problems and to share the sentiments of Karen D. Miller, another registering student.

"I feel like I've done something wrong, it's gone so well," she said.

She said she felt the new system would be an improvement over the old, because "you get what you want."

"It's been easy for me although other people have had hassles. But I like it," she said.

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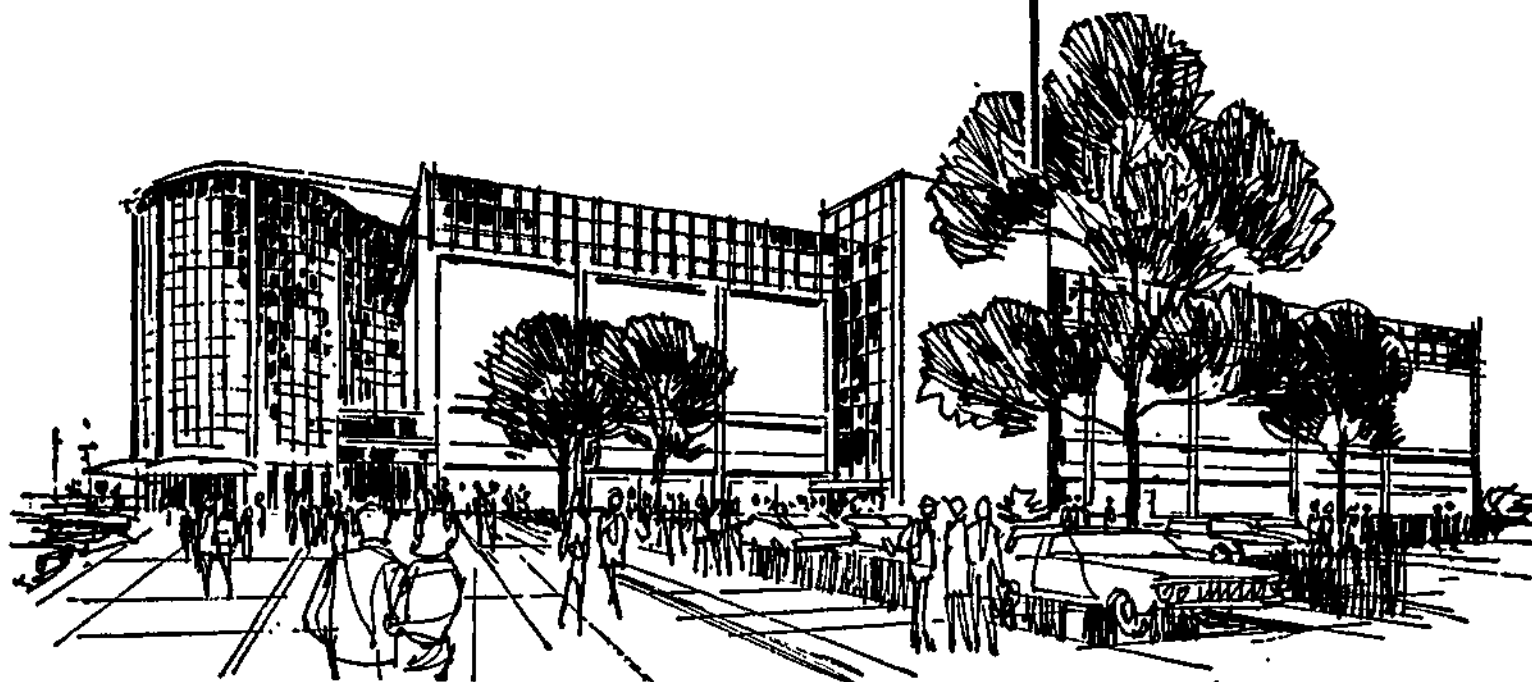
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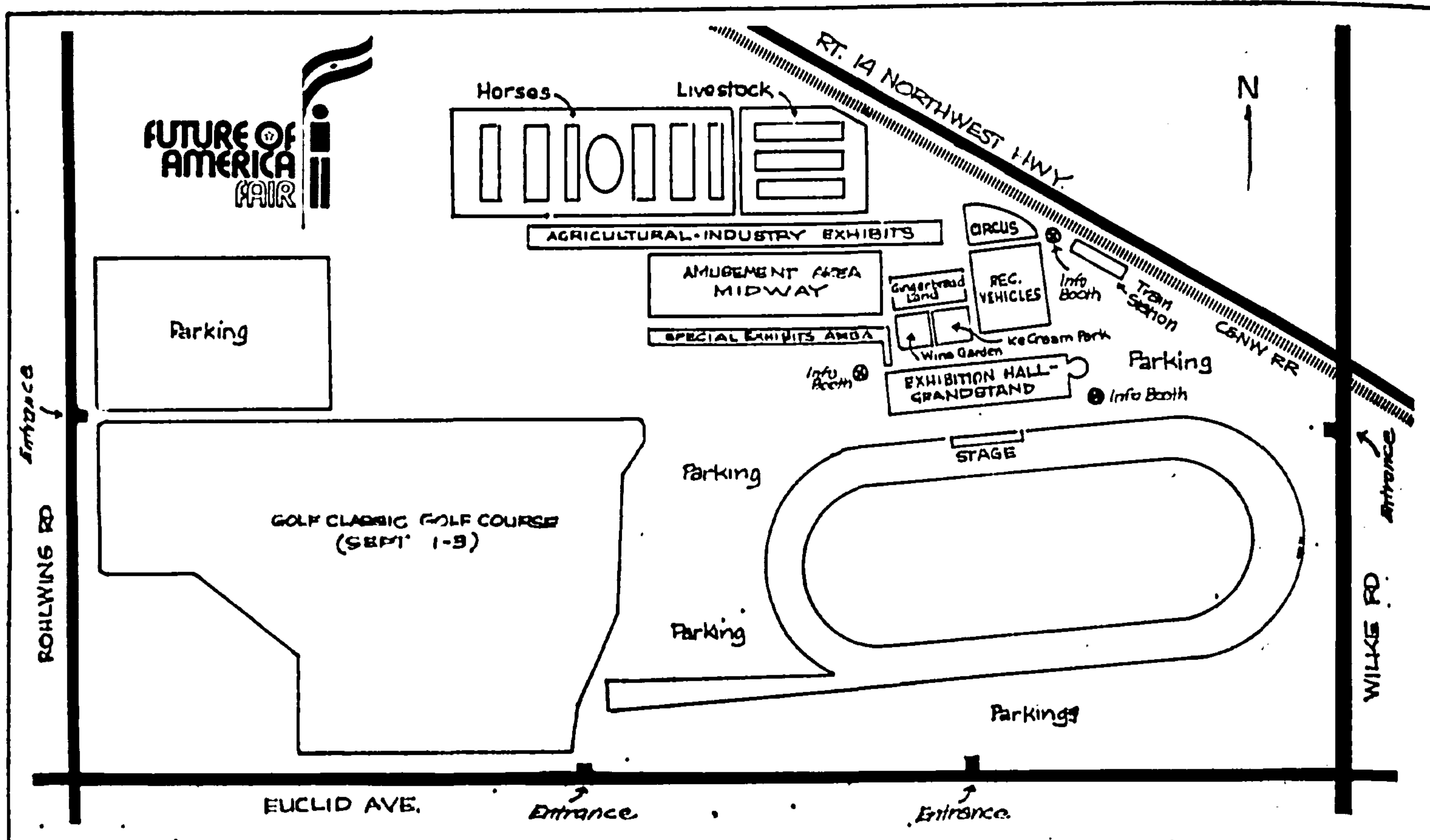
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LUNCH SERVED DAILY from 11 A.M.

Future of America Fair offers good times to all

by BEV BEHRENS

Many long, hard hours have been spent putting together what promises to be one of the biggest entertainment events to hit the Midwest — The Future of America Fair — opening this Friday at Arlington Park Race Track in Arlington Heights.

The fair, promoted by Madison Square Garden Corp., will run from Aug. 24 through Sept. 3. It will be open from 10:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. each day. Admission for adults is \$3; children ages 6-12, \$1; and children under six and accompanied by an adult are admitted free.

The people involved in the Fair efforts can be proud of the results, for this Fair is truly an event that can be enjoyed by all who attend. Officials expect attendance at the 11-day event to reach 500,000.

"The concept of the exposition contains a little bit of everything: past, present, future, and educational and cultural offerings," according to Marsha Lindsay, public relations coordinator for the Fair.

The moving force behind the Future of America Fair is executive vice president of Future of America Fairs, Inc., Vernon Wendland. Wendland served as administrator of the Wisconsin State Fair in Milwaukee from 1966 to 1971. Since 1971 he has been busy working on the Future of America Fair.

"The basic appearance of the Fair is designed to be aesthetically delightful, dynamically exciting, functionally attractive and highly progressive in presentation," Wendland said.

"It will provide a relaxed and festive atmosphere where American Heritage, industries, arts, crafts, cultural and educational accomplishments can be exposed to the people," he said.

"The Future of America Fair will be careful not to de-emphasize the past and over-emphasize the future for the past, present and future all represent important eras of activities for many different sections of our society," Wendland said.

Among the multitude of special features will be displays focusing on agribusiness, leisure living, recreation and science.

Of special interest to students are the career guidance programs planned. Specially for the children and youngsters are the 20 acres of amusement rides, games and concessions, the petting zoo and a 12-act circus.

There will be a Junior Golf Championship which will award each of its participants a \$200 scholarship to the school of his choice. The tournament will be played at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel golf course, Sept. 1-3.

In addition to the hundreds of indoor exhibits there will be an art gallery, a daily fashion show, drum and bugle corps competition, an antique car display, a livestock show with complete working farm and a horse show. The list of attractions is long and varied.

Perhaps the biggest highlight of the Future of America Fair are the free grandstand shows — a \$400,000 plus entertainment package. Nationally and internationally known stars will appear on stage at 8 p.m. nightly.

For these performances, a special stage will be erected on the inside grass area of the track. Spectator seating will be in the grandstands, inside the glass-enclosed areas and on folding chairs placed on the track — a total of more than 30,000 seats. Closed circuit TV will also be employed during the Grandstand shows.

Skitch Henderson, formerly of the Tonight Show, will be the official host and master of ceremonies. He will welcome such stars as the Osmond Brothers, Bob Hope, Johnny Cash, Rich Little, Engelbert Humperdinck, Glenn Campbell, Joey Heaterton, Lynn Anderson, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition and many other top name performers. The Ben Arden Orchestra will provide the backup music for the name entertainers.

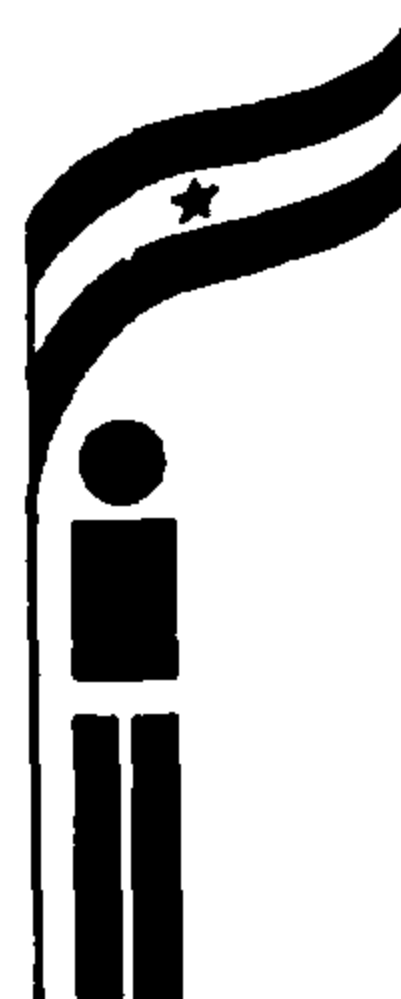
The Fair is aimed at the American family and each day carries with it a different theme — such as Kids Day U.S.A., American Heritage Day, Young

America Day and Family Day — The American Way.

The various programs and displays will be geared to ethnic participation, competitive events for youths and children, special features for family groups and singular participation, recognition of senior citizens and industry.

From the looks of it, The Future of America Fair, a completely new entertainment medium, international in scope and family oriented, offers an exciting assortment of activities that will surely appeal to everyone's sight, sound, taste and feeling.

What's in a name?



It was March, 1972, and officials of Madison Square Garden Corp. and promoters of this new extravaganza got together to select a name.

"We were planning a fair which stressed family involvement. It would be brand new, looking at the latest innovations as well as what would come in the future. Hence, the FUTURE OF AMERICA FAIR," commented Kristin Williams, executive assistant.

The logo of the Fair was designed to emphasize youth and America along with the Fair utilizing the red, white and blue.

"Youth, flags, America — that's what fairs are all about," Miss Williams commented.

Folk-rock group headlines August 31 grandstand show

Headlining the bill of fare for the Friday, Aug. 31, grandstand show will be Kenny Rogers and The First Edition and Dawn featuring Tony Orlando. They will appear at 8 p.m.

Kenny Rogers and The First Edition was formed in 1967 when three members of the New Christy Minstrels, Kenny Rogers, Terry Williams and Mike Settle, decided to go on their own.

One of their first engagements was at Ledbetters in Westwood, Calif., where they were seen by Tommy Smothers who signed them to appear on "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour."

Not long afterwards, they signed with Warner/Reprise and recorded their first album entitled "The First Edition." One of the songs, "Just Dropped In To See

What Condition My Condition Was In" was released as a single and became an immediate hit.

This was followed by four more major hits — "But You Know I Love You," "Ruby Don't Take Your Love To Town," "Reuben James" and "Something's Burning". This eventually reached eight hit singles and nine hit albums and their own TV show, "Rollin'."

Dawn featuring Tony Orlando includes Joyce Vincent and Telma Hopkins in a group that has become the second biggest seller of "singles" without ever having made a major concert tour or appeared on a television show.

Among their hits are "Candida," "Knock Three Times," "What Are You Doing Sunday?" and "Summer Sand."

Special services set up to facilitate Fairgoers

With 500,000 visitors expected for the Future of America Fair, officials have made arrangements for special services — such as babysitting, telephones and information booths — both inside and outside the exhibition building.

Alpha Associates, Inc., managers of the Woodfield Child Development Center, will staff a babysitting and lost children area called "Lost Lads and Lassies Lumber Lodge."

Located on the second floor of the exhibition hall, the "Lodge," will feature some of the Center's own equipment such as slides and chairs, as well as a large supply of lumber for projects.

The "Lodge" will be available from 10:30 a.m. to approximately 10 p.m. each day. There will be a small charge for babysitting.

A checkroom for extra coats and pack-

ages will also be located in the exhibition hall.

Three information booths, spotted by a large question mark on the top, will be located on the grounds. One will be near the North Western train shop, one near the west end of the exhibition building and the third close to the main gates on the east side of the complex.

Telephones will be installed both inside the building and around the special exhibits area just north of the building.

Bathrooms will be placed on the grounds around the midway and outside exhibits. Permanent bathrooms are located on all floors of the exhibition building.

Officials also hope to have a wheelchair and stroller rental facility on the grounds.

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Friday, Aug. 24

SALUTE TO AMERICA

North Cook County 4-H Horse Show

11:30 a.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage

Noon — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

12:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage

2 p.m. — Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage

2:30 p.m. — The Osmond Brothers, and Springfield Revival, grandstand outdoor stage

3 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

4:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage

6 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

8 p.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage

8:45 p.m. — Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage

8 p.m. — The Osmond Brothers, and Springfield Revival, grandstand and outdoor stage

Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building

Historic Indian Portraits, exhibition building

20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

Big name entertainment featured nightly at Fair

Each afternoon and evening of the Future of America Fair, visitors can enjoy an outdoor show on the grandstand stage.

With more than 30,000 seats available in the grandstand, seating is on a first come, first serve basis for all shows. Afternoon shows, with the exception of Sunday, Aug. 26, begin at 2:30 p.m. All evening shows start at 8 p.m.

The first afternoon show will be a concert by the Osmond Brothers. Because of their huge popularity, they were scheduled for two concerts.

The Sound Generation, a musical group from John Brown University, will perform Aug. 23, 28, 29, 30, 31, Sept. 1 and 2. (See story elsewhere.)

The only afternoon show which starts at 3 p.m. is the drum and bugle corps competition Sunday, Aug. 26. (See story elsewhere.)

A program designed for "Kids' Day" Monday, Aug. 27, will be entitled "Sesame Street." (See story elsewhere.)

The Rikhum Machine, a jazz group from Barrington Consolidated High School, will perform the afternoon of Aug. 31.

A 175-piece band will present a concert Sunday, Sept. 2. The Wisconsin Lutheran High School Viking Band, under the direction of Terry Treuden, has performed in Canada, Wyoming, and Wisconsin.

Most evening programs will be top name entertainers in concert — such persons as the Osmond Brothers, Johnny Cash, Bob Hope, Mac Davis and Lynn Anderson. (See stories elsewhere.) The program Monday, Aug. 27, will be drum and bugle corps competition.

Special treat for children

A Sesame Street Show is scheduled for "Kids' Day" at the Future of America Fair on Monday, Aug. 27 at 2:30 p.m. The show is made of four acts that are sure to keep the children laughing. It will be presented on the grandstand outdoor stage.

Famous for their Nestle's commercials, Jimmy Nelson, Danny and that droopy-eyed talking dog Farfel will entertain children with their antics.

The Bumpy Family, who calls their act a "polychromatic act," will fascinate young spectators. Working as a team, the family performs complicated juggling tricks, involving dozens of objects suspended in air all at the same time.

Then there's Dwight Moore's Mongrel Review. The act consists of a dozen dogs of doubtful descent. The review is packed with action, comedy and hilarious confusion.

Bob McGrath of Sesame Street will also be on hand to entertain the kids. Children know him best as the friend of Sesame Street's Big Bird and Cookie Monster. He will entertain with songs and anecdotes.

Future of America Fair manned by qualified staff

The Future of America Fair promises to be an exciting and entertaining event, unlike anything Arlington Heights and the northwest suburbs have yet to see. The Fair, however, could not have become a reality, without the administrative abilities of Vernon G. Wendland, executive vice president, Future of America Fairs, Inc., and his experienced staff of co-workers.

Wendland was the chief administrator for the Wisconsin State Fair and Exposition Center from 1966 to 1971. In December of 1971 he formed Future of America Fair as a subsidiary of Madison Square Garden Corporation and has been hard at work planning the opening of the first Fair at Arlington Park ever since.

Wendland, who attended Concordia Teachers College in River Forest, Ill., was with the Wisconsin State Fair for 15 years, starting as Chief of Police in 1957 and going on to become business manager from 1958 to 1966 before taking over the fair completely.

After service with the U.S. Air Force from 1942-1946, Wendland joined the Veterans Administration in Milwaukee for two years, served with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and the Wauwatosa (Wis.) Police Department before joining the Wisconsin State Fair.

A former member of the board of directors of the International Association of Fairs, Wendland, 52, is married and has two sons.

Clarence Lester, executive director, Future of America Fairs, Inc., was general manager of the Tulsa Exposition and Fair Corporation for 20 years and brings to the Future of America Fair an exceptionally broad background both in agriculture and fair management.

A graduate of Oklahoma State University, Lester served with the Department of Agriculture and the War Food Administration before entering the Navy in 1945, and returned to the Department of Agriculture following the Second World War.

In 1948, Lester became agricultural manager for the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Tulsa Livestock Exposition from where he went on to run the Oklahoma State Fair.

Lester is the past president of the International Association of Fairs and Expositions, the Midwest Fair Association



VERNON WENDLAND, EXECUTIVE vice president of Future of America Fairs, Inc., has called the Fair a "pilot fair" that hopefully will serve as a base for an annual production.

and the Oklahoma Fairs Association and a past director of the Western Fairs Association.

Roy Ullius, operations manager, Future of America Fairs, Inc., was deputy Inspector of Police of the City of Milwaukee after an extensive career with the Milwaukee Police Department before taking an appointment as Chief of Police for the Wisconsin Exposition Center Police Department.

Promoted to Acting Deputy Administrator, Wisconsin Exposition Center, Ullius became Interim Manager for the Wisconsin Fair before joining the Future of America Fair staff in October, 1972.

Kristin Williams, executive assistant, Future of America Fairs, Inc. was the state of Wisconsin's "Alice in Dairyland" in 1967.

She is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh, where she majored in secondary education.

AUG. 24th - SEPT. 3rd

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FREE GRANDSTAND STAGE SHOWS DAILY!

THE OSMONDS BOB HOPE JOEY WATKINSON MONROE HUMPHREY MAC DAVIS BOBBY GOLDBERG BOB HOPE JOEY WATKINSON
AUGUST 24 AUGUST 25 AUGUST 26 AUGUST 27 & 28 SEPT. 1 SEPT. 2 SEPT. 3

11 BIG DAYS ★ FUN FOR EVERYONE
CIRCUS AMERICANA

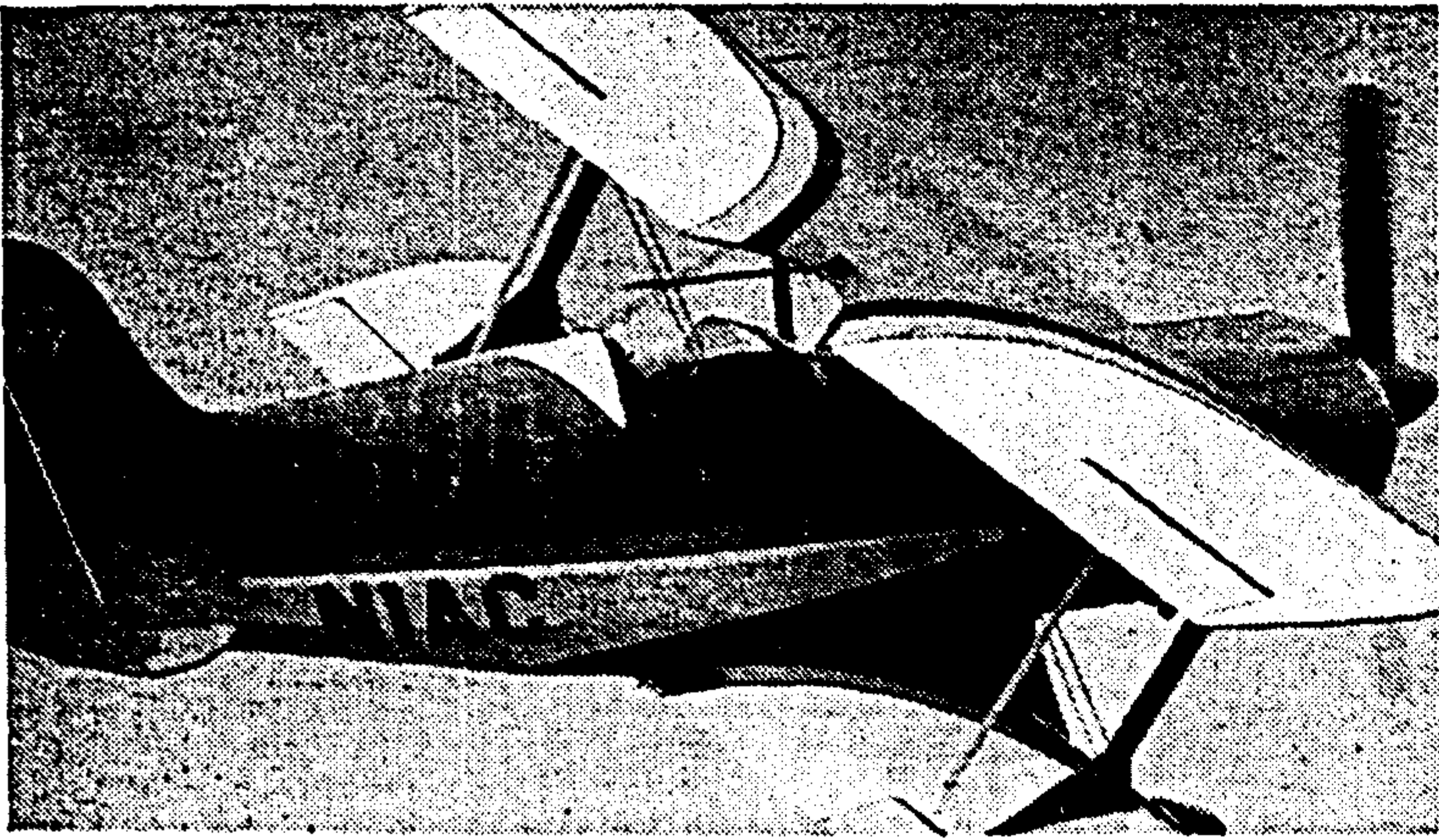
Daily Shows at 3 P.M. and 6 P.M.

Produced by L. N. Fleckles & Co. and featuring Ronald McDonald 12 Big Act! Elephants, Lion Tamers, Performing Chimps, Clowns, Highwire Acts, Trampolinists, Human Cannonball, Aerial Gymnasts, and more.

SAVE 25% ON ADVANCE ADULT ADMISSION—PAY ONLY \$2.25 PER TICKET

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SEND MONEY ORDER AND SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE



THE ACRO SPORT, developed by the Experimental Aircraft Assn., will be of the Fair. This single engine biplane is often used as a high school building project.

'Best of the Breeds' show debuts at Arlington Park

Something new and something different has been assured in the first annual "Best of the Breeds" Market Livestock Show of the Fair. A new approach has been designed in the showing and the selecting of market quality animals.

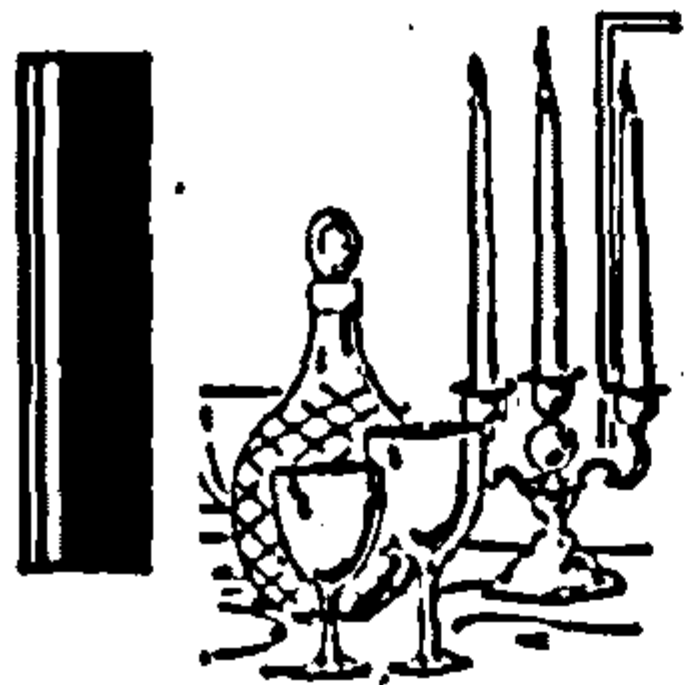
All breeds will be pitted against the other when the judges move to select the animals of the greatest meat marketing qualities. This show should be of basic importance to the livestock producer who is striving to develop a meat animal that will provide maximum meat production in a limited period of time. The consumer will be interested in viewing the animals that provide the most desirable meat for his table.

Three weight classes for steers and barrows with two for wether lambs will be judged. Barrow judging will lead off on Saturday, Aug. 25; steers on Sunday Aug. 26; and wether lambs on Monday, Aug. 27. An Auction Sale for all market animals will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 28. All shows start at 10 a.m.

Nearly \$5,000 in prize money will be divided with \$1,000 going for the Best Steer of the show, \$500 going for the Best Barrow of the show, and \$300 going for the Best Wether Lamb of the show.

The Auction Sale will be under the direction of the Chicago-Joliet Livestock Marketing Center, Inc. All shows and the sale will be in the livestock barn area north of the midway.

at Arlington Park Towers **WHAT'S HAPPENING:**



Elegant Dining and Dancing



TOP OF THE TOWERS

2

Don't miss!

SID CAESAR and IMOGENE COCA
in Neil Simon's comedy hit
"THE PRISONER OF SECOND AVENUE"

Arlington Park Theatre

3

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Sumptuous Buffets every Sunday

Brunch **\$3.25** Dinner **\$4.75**

7 TACK ROOM
Show Lounge

Swingin-style action with "now" sounds and up-beat entertainment nightly except Sun. and Thurs.

4

Celebrity Room

Dine in the ambiance of the stars. Enjoy the luxury of dining only a few steps from your evening theatre.

Special Pre-Theatre Dinner (Prime Rib) \$4.95
(Tues. through Fri.)

5

PENTHOUSE PANORAMA

cocktails with a view

8

KOMEDY KORNER

Kontinuous KomedY Khaos
in the Marx Brothers tradition, served up with your favorite beverage 9 p.m. to 3 a.m.

6

Golfer/Steak Weekday Special*

Choice Sirloin Steak Sandwich, Baked Potato, Coffee. PLUS 9 holes before or after lunch or dinner. (Our course is lighted for night play.) Golf attire is appropriate at table.

*Mon. through Fri.

ONLY \$5.95



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TONIGHT

Black Knight



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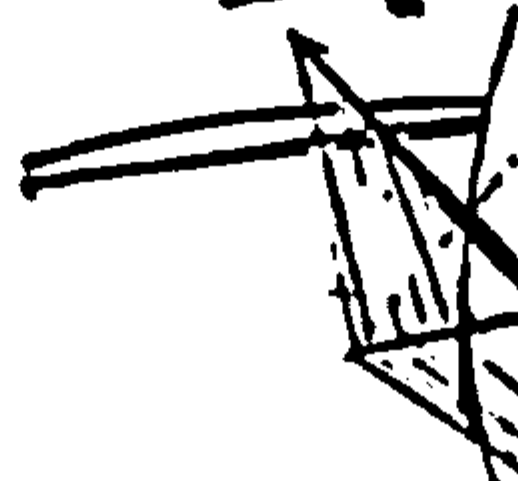
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THE FISHERMAN'S PLATTER

Friday nights house speciality includes shrimp, scallops, and Atlantic sole that have been coated with a special Tempura batter and deep fried to a golden brown, broiled baby lobster tail, French fries, and a tossed salad.

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SW Corner of Higgins
& Roselle Rds.
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Sunday Buffet Brunch
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12:00 P.M.

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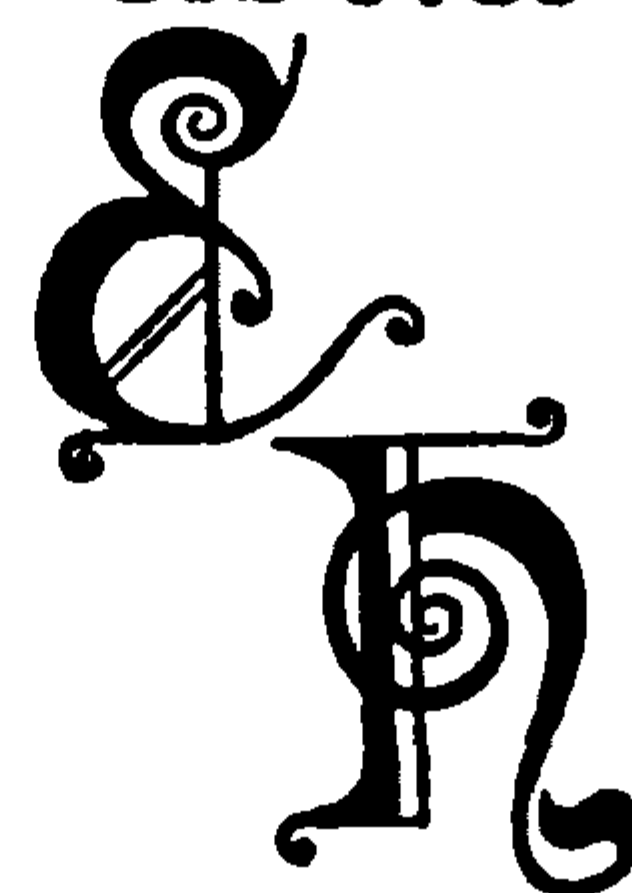
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PLUS OVER 45 1973 COMPANY DEMONSTRATORS

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1973 GALAXIE 500
2-Door Hardtop
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, all windows. Convenience group including radio and remote control mirror, rear light group, front and rear bumper guards, dual accent paint stripes, full wheel covers, belted whitewall. Stock #390.
Was \$4540.27
NOW \$3268

1973 LTD BROUGHAM
2-Door Hardtop
V-8, vinyl roof, steel belted radial whitewall, convenience group, tilt wheel, power 6-way seat, deluxe bumper guards, seatback air conditioning, electric rear window defogger, AM/FM stereo radio, appearance group, tinted glass, full wheel covers, light group, electric door locks, power windows, accent stripes, etc. Stock #2937.
Was \$5450.94
\$4697

GRAND NEW 1973 THUNDERBIRD
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tilt head remote control mirror, steel belted radial whitewalls, bumper guards, electric clock, full wheel covers, spare tire lock, padded vinyl roof, AM/FM stereo radio. Stock #3105.
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GRAND NEW 1973 FULL SIZE FORD STATION WAGON
10 PASSENGER, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted whitewalls, front and rear bumper guards, tilt head remote control mirror. Stock #2976.
\$3497

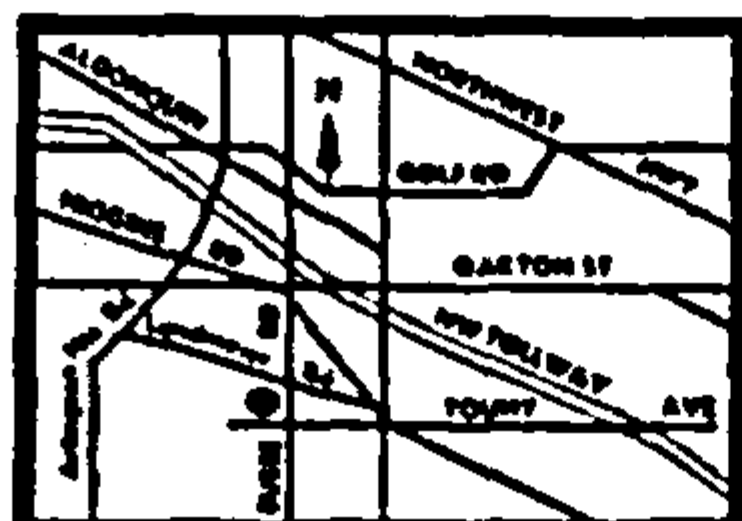
NEW AIR CONDITIONED GRAND NEW 1973 TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP
V-8, automatic transmission, belted whitewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, accent group, electric defogger, bumper guards, visibility group, front wheel covers. Stock #2646.
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<p>'70 Chevrolet Nova 2-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned. Stock #3033A. \$1975</p>	<p>'70 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes. Stock #3918A. \$1475</p>	<p>'70 Ford Galaxie 500 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering. Stock #3488A. \$1075</p>	<p>'70 Ford T-Bird V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned. Stock #3468A. \$2795</p>	<p>'71 Toyota Station Wagon V-8, standard transmission, radio. Stock #2930A. \$1975</p>
<p>'66 Cadillac 4-Door Fleetwood V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned. Stock #1368A. \$1175</p>	<p>'69 Chevrolet Kingswood Wagon V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioned. Stock #4006A. \$1575</p>	<p>'71 Oldsmobile 4-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, air conditioning. Stock #993A. \$2595</p>	<p>'71 Ford Ranchero V-8, automatic transmission, radio. Stock #3354A. \$2175</p>	<p>'72 Chevrolet Impala 4-Door Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, air conditioning. Stock #1776A. \$2895</p>

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*The Osmond Brothers will be
featured at two concerts opening
day of the Fair—2:30 p.m.
and 8 p.m.*

Visitors can view over 200 exhibits

One of the major aspects of the Future of America Fair will be the more than 200 exhibits which will be located in the exhibition building and on the grounds north of the building.

Included in the outside displays will be more than 50,000 square feet of recreational vehicle exhibits from the Chicago-Land Recreational Vehicles Dealers. Officials also hope to have snowmobiles, horse and livestock displays, agriculture machinery, boats and military equipment on exhibit.

Several special exhibits will be placed just northwest of the exhibition building. The "Space Storm" is a total sensory

show using a 360 degree screen and multiple channels of sound. A "Seaquarium," on display for the first time, will feature exotic fish and an octopus. There will be a slight admission charge for these two exhibits.

Automobile enthusiasts will enjoy a display of antique cars and custom cars located near the midway.

The northwest suburban Jaycees will sponsor a bingo tent, with calling going on all day. This will be found north of "Gingerbread Land."

Inside the exhibition building, four floors will be filled with national international and local businesses presenting their wares and services for visitors. Many will have literature available and will take special orders for products.

The fourth floor has been designated as "International Village" and will highlight ethnic displays. All the major airlines, travel agencies and importers will display fashions, handicrafts and other items from numerous foreign countries.

"Home Sweet Home" is the category for third floor displays. Leisure living and room displays will include furniture, sewing machines, appliances, realtors, insurance firms and other home improvement products.

Industries and utilities will be found on the second floor — "Adventures to Better Living." Commerce, industries, education, recreation and transportation are some of the categories to be located here.

On the first floor will be "Creative Corners" for displays of crafts such as leather goods, glass and other handicrafts.

Trade fair designation

The U.S. Department of Commerce has designated the Future of America Fair as an "International Trade Fair" under the Trade Fair Act of 1959.

The Fair expects to have prominent countries, importers, airlines, travel agencies, ethnic groups, chamber of commerce and hotels represented in the International Exhibit area of the Air.

Included in the exhibits will be an art treasure exhibit by one major country's airline and tourist bureau. Other airlines will be giving away free trips to their native countries.

Saturday, Aug. 25

COMMUNITY SERVICE TO AMERICA

- 10 a.m. — Open Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 10 a.m. — Barrow Judging, livestock barns
- 11:30 a.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m. — Open Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 2 p.m. — Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2:30 p.m. — Sound Generation, grandstand outdoor stage
- 3 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 4:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m. — Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m. — Glenn Campbell and Rich Little, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

It's only natural for a plant to grow.

We, at Motorola, are extremely proud of the rapid growth of our Schaumburg facility. This growth is due partly to our surroundings and our excellent product line, but more importantly, it's due to the fantastic attitudes of the people who work here. People, like you, who are interested in a challenging position with friendly co-workers, a good starting salary and the very finest fringe benefits.

Because of our extensive growth, we are again in need of individuals in the following areas:

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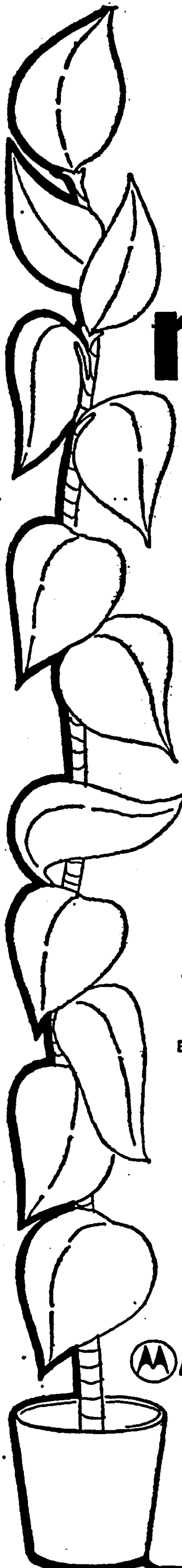
Please stop in this week . . . It's a great chance to find that perfect job! Our Personnel Office is open Monday - Friday from 8 A.M. - 2 P.M.

"Come grow with us!"

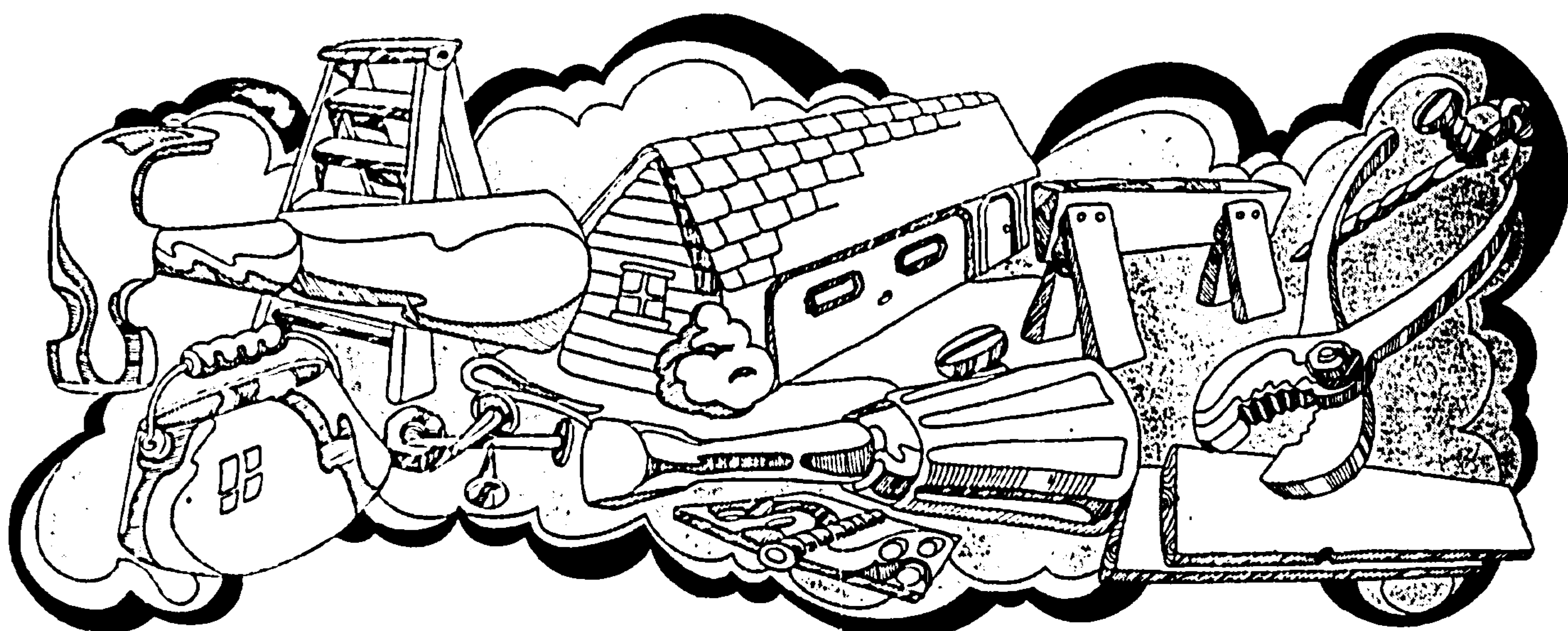
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Okay, so owning your own home isn't all barbecues and sitting in front of the fire. It's faulty plumbing and falling plaster and cracked tiles and crabgrass every year. Still, you wouldn't trade it for the world. And, with a little help from Republic, you'll survive in style.

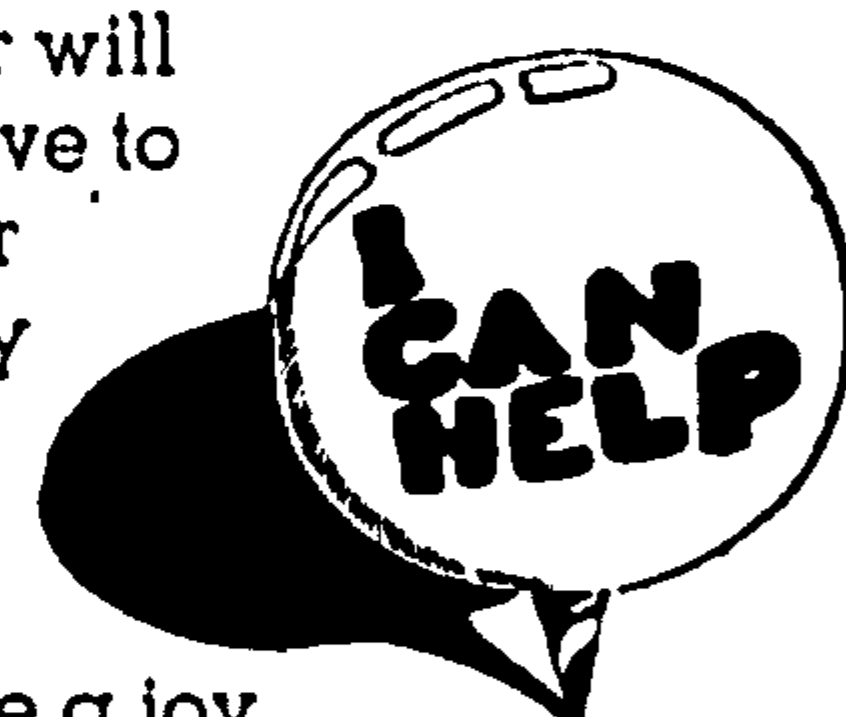
At the homeowners' stores, we believe in helping you with what you want or need to know. Answering your questions. Giving you advice and information on projects. And, having what you need when you need it—at the best prices in town. We think of it as our survival course. Because if owning a home is really survival of the fittest, we want our customers to be around forever.



In over 20 years, we've learned a lot. Like, how to save you time and money. And how to solve thousands of problems. We use what we've learned to help you survive. That's why we put more for your home inside every Republic homeowners' store than you'll find anywhere else.

At every Republic Lumber Market you'll find the men and women on our exclusive Home Team. They're experts at making your job at home easier.

They know how many tiles you'll need for your kitchen floor. Which paint is right for your bathroom wall. What size air conditioner will cool your bedroom. All you have to do is ask them. They wear their "I Can Help" buttons for a very good reason. They can help, and they will.



At Republic we realize that owning your own home can be a joy. We're doing what we can to make sure it is. And we know our survival course will help. It'll certainly prove something to you we think you should know. No matter what, you're not in this alone.



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Open daily 'til 10, Saturday & Sunday 'til 6.

Skitch Henderson hosts grandstand entertainment

Big name entertainment is scheduled for the Future of America Fair every night with Skitch Henderson serving as master of ceremonies and musical director.

An accomplished composer, conductor and pianist, Henderson is one of the country's outstanding concert and television personalities.

Millions of Americans remember Henderson from the original "Tonight Show" with Steve Allen, with which he was associated for 14 years.

Appearances with the Cincinnati, Minneapolis, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Atlanta, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Boston Pops symphony orchestras are combined with recording sessions for Columbia and RCA Victor, among others. He is the

award-winning conductor of "Porgy and Bess" on the RCA Victor label.

Henderson's talents lie not only in music. His business ventures include three restaurants and a film production company.

Henderson was born in England but spent most of his boyhood in the Midwest. He began his professional career while attending U.C.L.A. in California. His musical skill put him together with such stars as Judy Garland, Bing Crosby and Frank Sinatra, joining forces with Sinatra and Dorothy Kristin in the famous "Lucky Strike" shows.

His avocation must be listed as 'flying'. An Air Force combat pilot, Henderson is qualified in all types of jet aircraft.

Magician, singing group appearing daily at Fair

Entertaining Fairgoers throughout the 11-day Future of America Fair will be John Brown University's Sound Generation and Mark Wilson and his Magic Land of Alakazam.

The Sound Generation is a talented group of 21 young adults who have appeared live before millions of spectators. They have performed in such diverse places as the Rose Bowl, the Sugar Bowl and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Performing Arts Center. They have appeared on national TV and their tours have also taken them to conventions and school functions.

Showtime is 2:30 p.m. on the outdoor

stage. They will be appearing daily except for Friday, Aug. 24, Monday, Aug. 27, and Sunday, Sept. 2.

Mark Wilson and his Magic Land of Alakazam will perform feats of magic daily for the thousands of children who will attend the Future of America Fair. Showtimes are 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on the Mid-America stage located on the second floor of the exhibition hall.

Wilson had his own television program, "The Magic Land of Alakazam," for five years during the '60's, and his "Magic Circus" can now be seen on Channel 9 (WGN).

Wilson has acquired the reputation of "America's Favorite Magician."

THE HERALD

Tuesday, August 21, 1973



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IF YOU **PLACE** YOUR BUSINESS WITH US

WE'LL **SHOW** YOU HOW TO GET

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We Install any Type
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Why not beat
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DAILY 9 AM TO 5 PM
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Schaumburg, Illinois 60172 Phone 882-5320

Sunday, Aug. 26

AMERICA. THE MELTING POT

- 10 a.m. — Open Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 10 a.m. — Steer Judging, livestock barns
- 11:30 a.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m. — Pageant of Bugles and Drums, track area
- 2 p.m. — Open Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 2 p.m. — Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 3 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 4:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m. — Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m. — Lynn Anderson, Boots Randolph and Nashville Brass, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

As Edgar Guest So Ably Puts It

"If I possessed a shop or store
I'd drive the grouches off the floor,
I'd never let some gloomy guy
Offend the folks who come to buy.
I'd never keep a boy or clerk
With a mental toothache at his work,
Nor let a man who draws my pay
Drive customers of mine away.
I'd treat the man who takes my time,
And spends a nickel or a dime,
With Courtesy, and make him feel
That I was pleased to close the deal.
Because tomorrow, who can tell?
He may want things I have to sell.
And in that case, then glad he'll be
To spend his dollars all with me.
The reason people pass one door,
To patronize another store
Is not because the busier place
Has better silks, or gloves, or lace
Or lower prices, but it lies
In pleasant words and smiling eyes;
The only difference, I believe,
Is in the treatment folks receive."

Richard Hopkins

HOSPINS CHEVROLET

JOSEPH

Schneller

COMPANY

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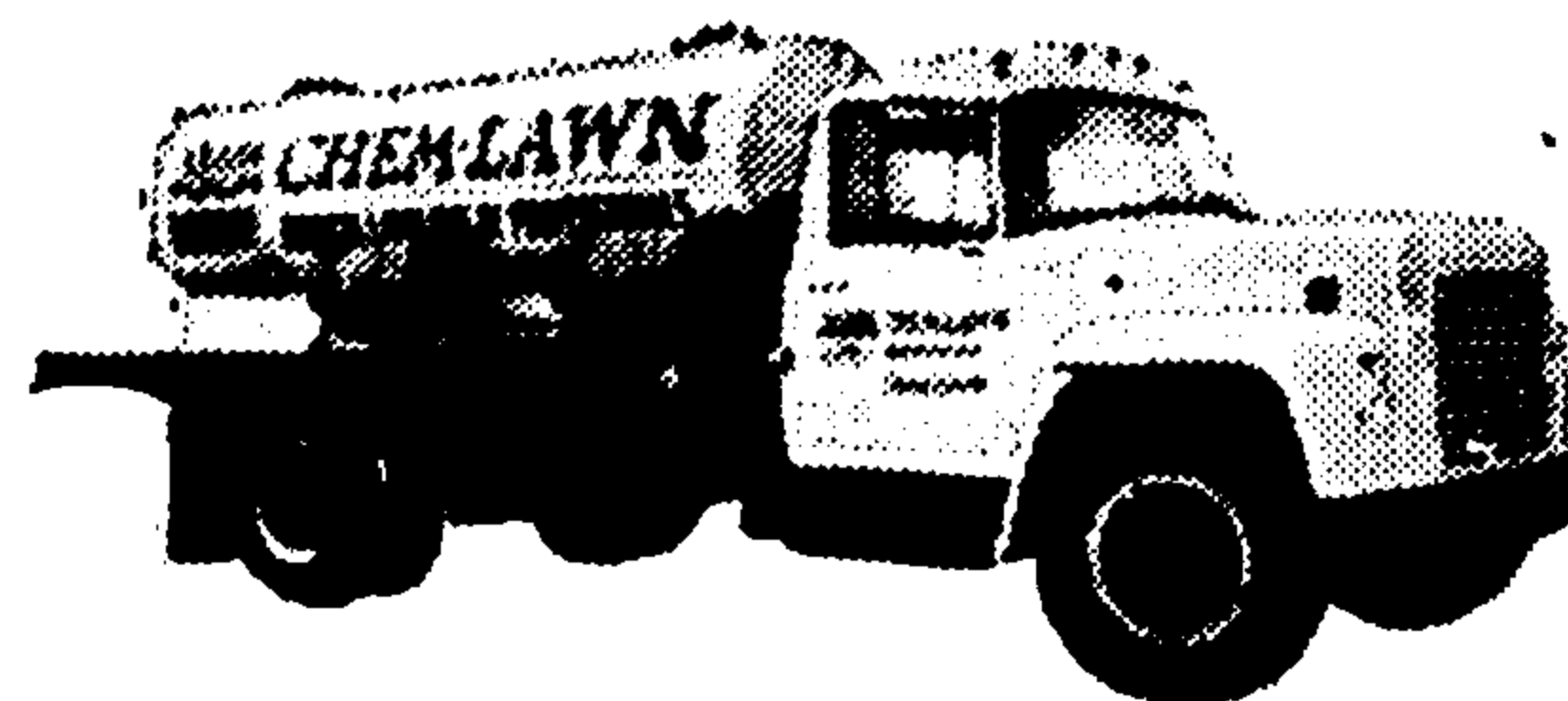
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CHEM-LAWN
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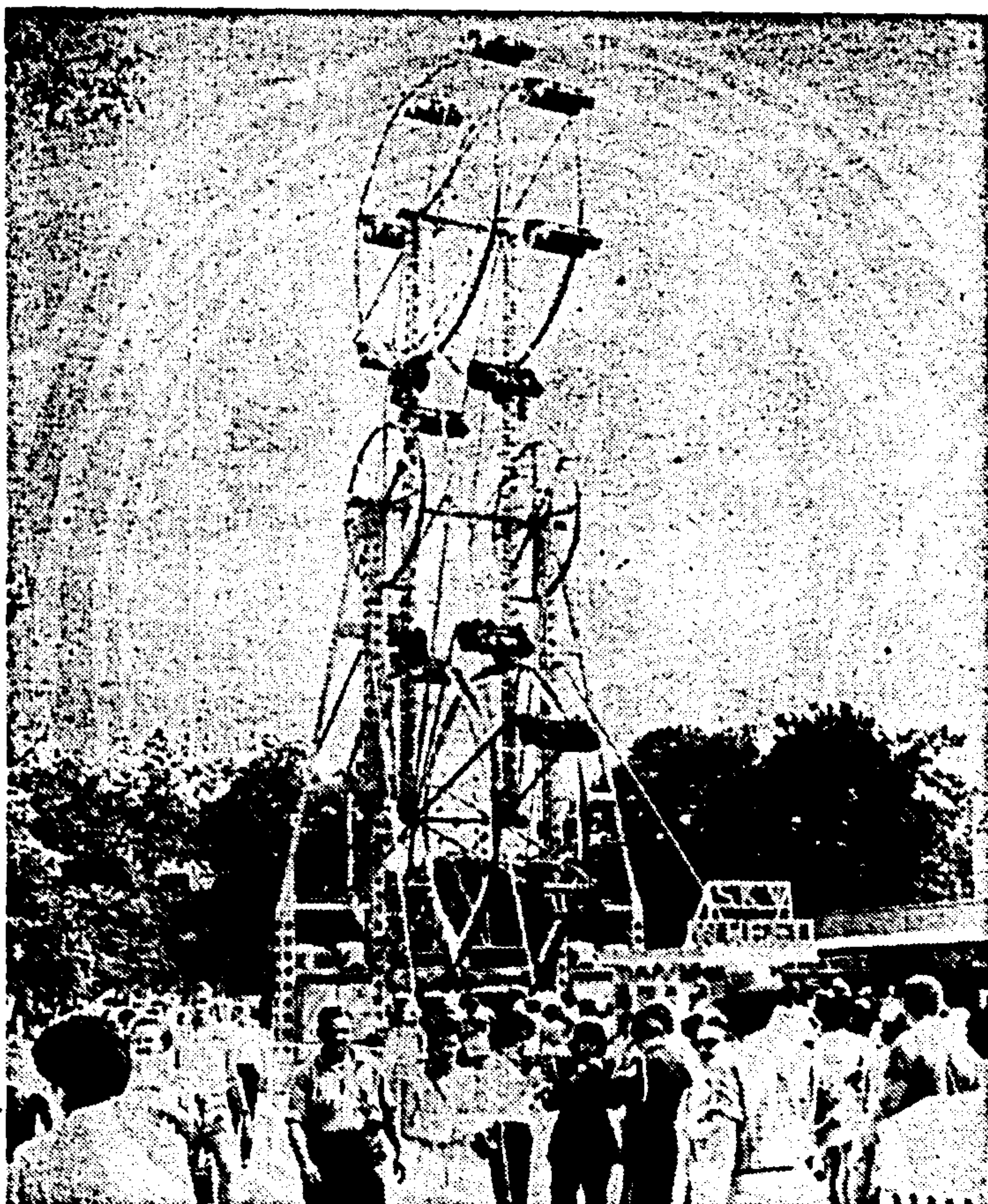
CHEM-LAWN PROGRAM PRICES		
Lawn Area	Cost per application	Annual cost for four applications
5,000 sq. ft.	\$13.00	\$60.00
6,000 sq. ft.	16.50	66.00
7,000 sq. ft.	18.00	72.00
8,000 sq. ft.	19.50	78.00
9,000 sq. ft.	21.00	84.00
10,000 sq. ft.	22.50	90.00
15,000 sq. ft.	30.00	120.00
20,000 sq. ft.	37.50	150.00
25,000 sq. ft.	45.00	180.00
30,000 sq. ft.	52.50	210.00



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Elk Grove Village

439-8100



WANT A BIRD'S EYE view of the Future of America Fair? Then take a high-flying ride on the giant Sky Wheel. It's two ferris wheels atop

one another, both rotating simultaneously. Be sure not to miss this ride, along with dozens of other thrill and kiddie rides at the 20 acre midway!

20-acre carnival has rides galore

The Gooding Amusement Co. of Columbus, Ohio, will unfold and present one of its most spectacular and scintillating midways at the Future of America Fair.

The huge Ohio-based carnival is renowned throughout the nation for the endless number of riding devices and other amusement attractions which it operates. In its 75th year, Gooding boasts of owning nearly every conceivable type of amusement ride on the market, and is always researching the latest devices available to the outdoor amusement trade. With 20 acres of land devoted to carnival rides and games, you'll see every type imaginable in an area northwest of the exhibition building.

An exciting midway of over 60 modern rides will be featured at the 11-day fair. Every day, for a minimal charge, visitors will be able to gamble with their equilibriums and emotions on giant imported attractions like the "Himalaya," a monstrous device embellished with Alpine scenery.

Thrilling rides of this sort are usually found only in more progressive and permanent amusement parks, but Gooding and the Future of America Fair are able to bring them to the midway area. Among the other new, exotic and wondrous equipment will be rides with such intriguing names as "Zyklon", "Cake Walk", "Swiss Toboggan", "Bubble Bounce", "Zipper", and the "Skydiver".

There will be traditional rides and American favorites as well at the fair. These include the "Scrambler", "Paratrooper", "Sky Wheel", "Dodgems", "Turbo", "Ferris Wheel", and the "Sky Wheel" where two giant ferris wheels rotate on top of each other at a height comparable to that of a ten-story building.

Along with the thrills and excitement

of the major ride section, the Future of America Fair will feature "Gingerbread Land" for the very young just north of the exhibition building. Filled with kiddie rides and attractions, children can get their thrills on space ships, speed boats, racing cars, and more.

Concessions will also be available on the grounds, and visitors of all ages can enjoy that special type of food that only is available at a fair — salt water taffies, corn on the cob, taffy apples, barbecued chicken and steak.

Plane being built at aircraft exhibit

The Experimental Aircraft Association, an international organization for sport and recreational use of airplanes, will be building a plane at its exhibit at the Future of America Fair.

The Acro Sport, an open cockpit, single engine biplane is of steel tube and spruce construction. It has a wing span of 20 feet and is eight feet long and six feet high. The Acro Sport is capable of a cruising speed of 130 m.p.h. and has a 350 mile flight range.

There will also be a fully-constructed model on display so spectators can view the Acro Sport in its finished stage as well.

The Experimental Aircraft Assn., with 72,000 members and 415 active chapters, primarily works with high schools, providing drawings and plans of the Acro Sport for student building projects.

The airplane exhibit will be located in the center of the second floor in the exhibition hall.



STILL HAS 1973's

PLYMOUTH FURY I 4-DOOR SEDAN

360 CID engine, V-8, electronic ignition, vinyl trim, power steering, power disc brakes, torqueflite transmission, bench vinyl seats, tinted glass, radio, air conditioning. Stock # 4130.

List Price \$4176.15
Save 854.40

Your Cost **\$3321⁷⁵**

PLYMOUTH FURY III 2-DOOR HARDTOP

Vinyl seats, vinyl roof, AM radio, rear seat speaker, light package, whitewalls, deluxe wheel covers, 3 speed wipers, remote control left mirror, electric clock, undercoating, 400 CID engine, tinted glass, rear window defogger, air conditioning, door edge protectors. Stock # 4097.

List Price \$4853.05
Save 1048.80

Your Cost **\$3804²⁵**

FURY II 4-DOOR SEDAN

Vinyl seats, torqueflite transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, 318 CID engine, tinted windows, air conditioning, AM radio, deluxe wheel covers. Stock # 4093.

List Price \$4264.00
Save 875.92

Your Cost **\$3388⁰⁸**

CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DOOR SEDAN

400 CID engine, tinted glass, air conditioning, AM radio, whitewalls, power steering, power disc brakes, torqueflite transmission. Stock # 5221.

List Price \$4872.95
Save 964.87

Your Cost **\$3908⁰⁸**

PLYMOUTH SPORT SUBURBAN WAGON

3 seat wagon, V-8, electronic ignition, electric clock, power steering, power front disc brakes, torqueflite transmission, radio, light package, remote control mirror, air conditioning, tinted glass (all windows), radio, whitewalls, etc. Stock # 4116.

List Price \$5541.71
Save 1196.80

Your Cost **\$4344⁹⁵**

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4-DOOR SEDAN

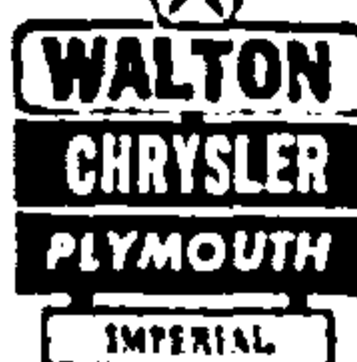
Air conditioning, tinted glass, full power, digital clock, rear window defogger, vinyl roof, whitewalls, AM radio, rear speaker, light package, vent windows, power door locks. Stock # 5054.

List Price \$6102.60
Save 1337.12

Your Cost **\$4765⁴⁸**



All prices exclusive of dealer prep., transportation, state and local taxes.



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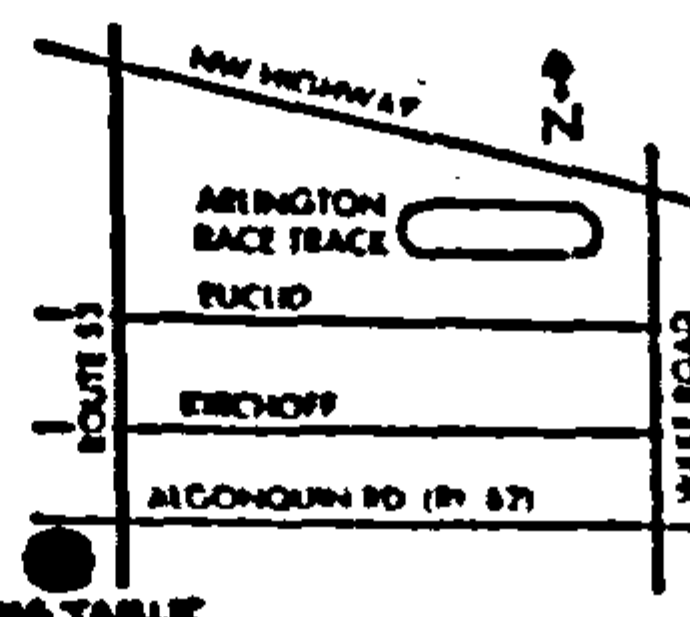


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1972 LTD 2 Door hardtop, white V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, new tires, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, very clean, one owner. Stock # P-713.	1972 KINGSWOOD ESTATE 4 Door station wagon, 9 person, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, radial tires, chrome trim. A real sharp one. Stock # P-754.	1972 T-BIRD LANDAU 2 Door, lime gold V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, radial tires, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows and seats, tinted glass, one owner, leather trim and much more.
\$2795	\$3695	\$4795
1972 COUNTRY SQUIRE 10 passenger, lime gold 429 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, wheel covers, air conditioning, power seats, tinted glass, cruise control, AM-FM stereo, power door locks, tilt wheel, hardtop, rock. Stock # P-770. Sharp!	1972 MONTEGO 2 Door hardtop, red, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, vinyl top, low mileage, very clean, one owner only 1000 miles. Stock # P-723.	1972 CAMARO 2 Door hardtop, bright blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, vinyl top, very clean, one owner, bucket seats. Stock # 5110-A.
\$2495	\$2795	
1972 LTD CONVERTIBLE Ginger glow, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, AM-FM stereo. Really sharp!	1972 TORINO SQUIRE Lime gold 429 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, air conditioning, power windows, power seats, tinted glass.	1971 FORD 4 Door, sky blue, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewall, one owner. Stock # 5331-A.
\$3695	\$3395	\$1295
4 More to Choose from	3 More To Choose from	

Buy Direct and Save The Difference

1970 CHALLENGER R-T 2 Door hardtop, purple, 383 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, vinyl top, air conditioning, power windows, tinted glass, very clean, one owner, bucket seats, AM-FM. Really loaded!	\$2195
1969 TORINO GT 2 Door hardtop, black, jade, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner.	\$1495
1969 XL 2 Door hardtop, lime gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, vinyl top, air conditioning, tinted glass, low mileage, one owner. Stock # P-747-A.	\$1295
1968 CHARGER 2 Door hardtop, red, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, vinyl top, air conditioning, bucket seats, stereo. Really loaded! Stock # 5099-B.	\$1295
1968 CORONET 500 CONV. Red and white, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, bucket seats. Stock # P-731-A.	\$1095
1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 Door hardtop, burgundy, V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, radio, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, very clean, bucket seats. Stock # 5834-A.	\$2195

Roselle Ford

333 IRVING PARK RD. ROSELLE, ILL.



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**CABINS ELECTRICITY
SHOWERS SWIMMING
HORSEBACK RIDING
GENERAL STORE**

5 miles East of Galena on U.S. 20

—PRICES—

CAMPING

\$3.00 - per family regardless of size

.50 - for electrical hook-up

\$5.00 - Private camp sites - secluded areas where peace and quiet reign.

CABINS

•\$ 8.00 per-nite

\$10.00 depending on size and accommodations

Fully insulated and heated cabins built in a rustic manner, gas lights and two burner plates for cooking. Cabins can be equipped with bunks for groups.

HORSEBACK RIDING

\$3.00 per-hour Horses tailored to every rider

Rides through nine miles of wooded areas, open fields and pine forests.

SWIMMING

FREE in clear, spring fed ponds.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

\$2.00-day-person Skis and poles rented at General Store

PHONE GALENA AC 815-777-1223

Monday, Aug. 27

KIDS DAY, U.S.A.

10 a.m.—Wether Lamb Judging, livestock barns

11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage

Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage

2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage

2:30 p.m.—"Sesame Street" Program, grandstand outdoor stage

3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage

6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks

6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam", Mid-America Stage

6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage

8 p.m.—Pageant of Bugles and Drums, grandstage track area

Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building

Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building

20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

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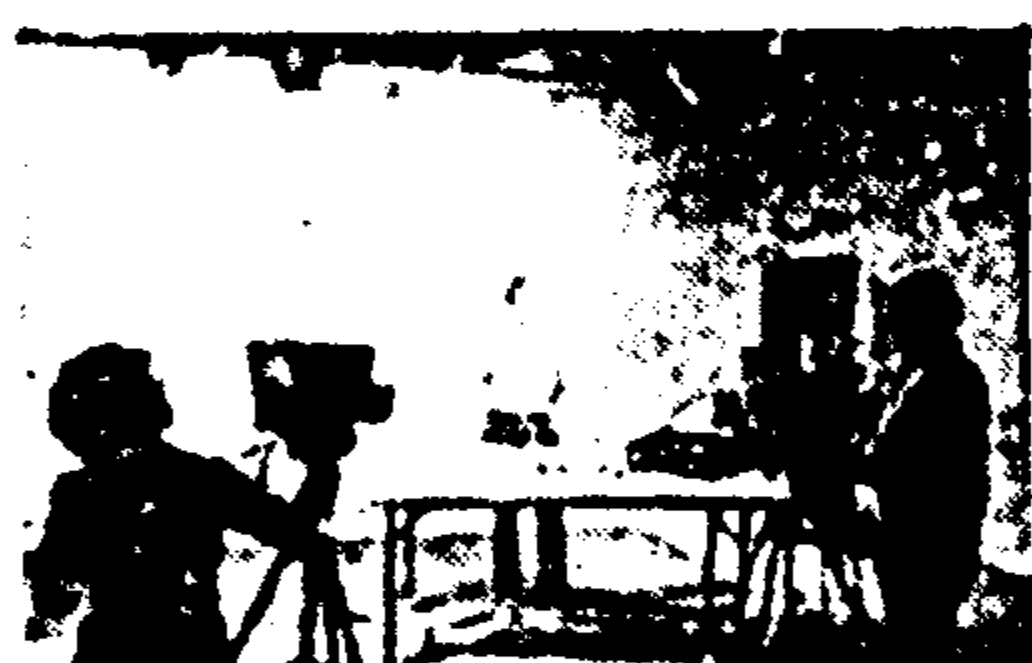
**For more information
call 394-2000**

Arlington Park Towers

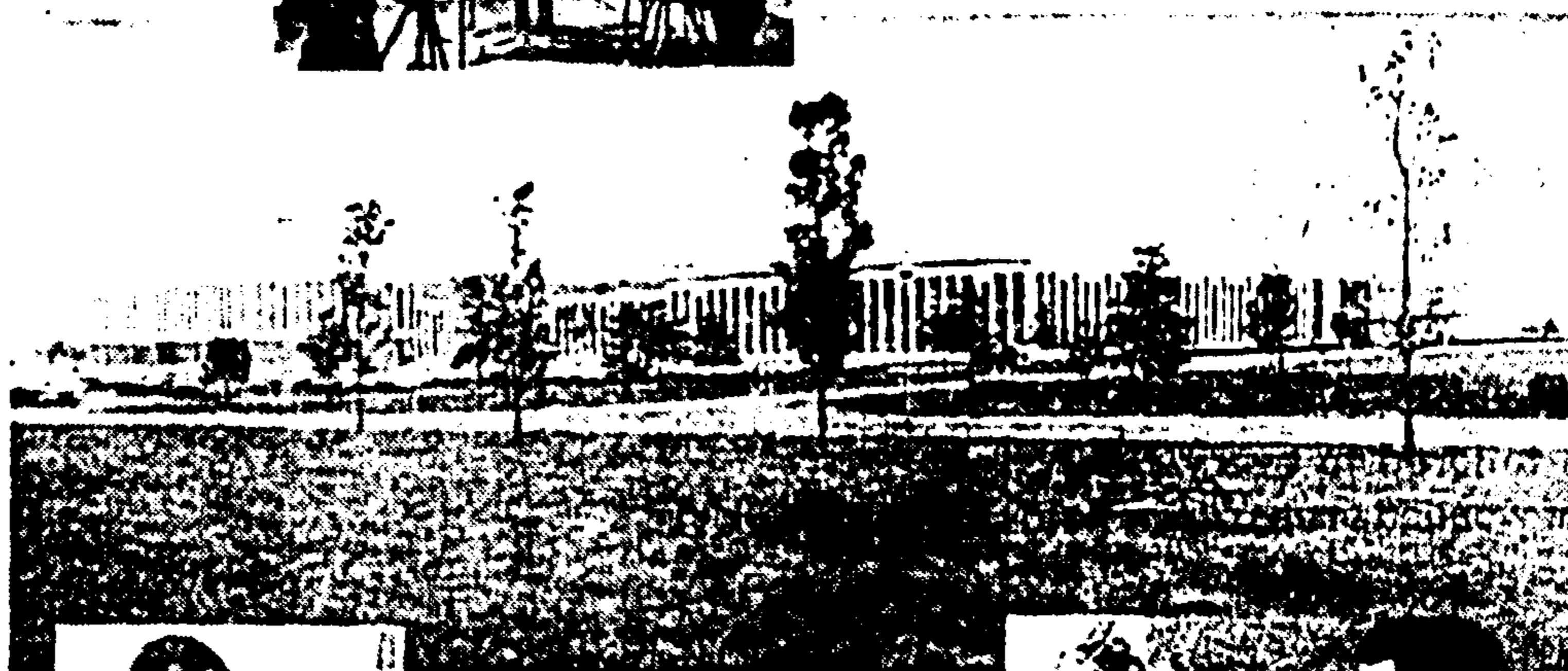
For reservations
call 394-2000
90 seconds off the
expressway system, Arlington Heights



Getting it all together



What's a television studio doing at Western Electric? The answer is simple. Our business is communications and to keep our employees at locations across the country informed on the latest technological advances, video tape has proven to be the most efficient tool. With television, the most complicated procedures can be explained clearly, through step-by-step demonstrations, to insure that new developments are properly implemented.



These Western Electric installers are not new employees. They have both worked in the field for a minimum of two years. Now, they are receiving advanced practical experience in a laboratory situation on the newest and latest equipment. The skills they learn will help them to better their abilities to perform their assigned jobs thus at the same time, bettering the service that Western Electric can provide.



This instructor is wiring a piece of demonstration equipment. The regional training organization, of which he is a part, is involved with training in three areas: engineering, installation and service centers. Its purpose is to train new employees on existing products and procedures, existing employees on new products and procedures and to rectify problems encountered with ongoing job assignments. Through its efforts, the company's operations are kept progressive.



Western Electric

We make things that bring people closer

Six horse shows planned for Fair

Six exciting horse shows with over \$15,000 prize money will make up an important segment of the attractions scheduled in conjunction with the Fair.

Clarence Lester, executive director of the Fair, hopes to have 750 to 1,000 horses entered in this "prestige show."

Horse show activities will take place in a 100' by 200' performance ring especially built near the horse barns just north of the midway. Bleachers will accommodate spectators for the shows.

Except for the first day, performances will begin at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

All shows will include both halter and performance classes.

In the halter classes, horses of the same breed, age and sex will be judged against each other for individual confirmation, color, build and quality. Performance classes will evaluate a horse's ability in races and other competitions.

The North Cook County 4-H Horse Show will lead off activities Friday, Aug. 24. This one-day event is limited to 4-H club members.

On Saturday, Aug. 25, and Sunday, Aug. 26, the Open Horse Show will occur. Here horses of all breeds and all ages, registered and non-registered, will compete.

Pinto horses, known for their colorful large spots, will take the spotlight Aug. 28, with the Quarter Horse Show, featuring the fast ranch horses, following on Aug. 29.

Arabians, noted for their endurance, and Appaloosas, marked for versatility, will appear Sept. 1, 2 and 3 in the final jam-packed program.

Among the performance classes of special interest to spectators will be pleasure and horsemanship classes in which riders are judged on their ability to show and control the horse in walk, trot and canter, with the horse being relaxed and non-resistant.

The stop watch will determine winners in several of the performance classes which involve racing. Weaving a clover-leaf pattern among three barrels; threading between five or six poles 16 feet apart; picking up a flag from one bucket and dropping it in another; attempting to walk, trot and canter without spilling water from a full glass; bare-back riding; and "musical chairs" with ropes — these are just a few of the races which are so thrilling to watch.

One of the more interesting classes in the Arabian Show will involve the colorful, fascinating costumes so often seen in television parades.



BARON VON UHL AND his spectacular, ferocious fighting lions and tigers will thrill audiences during the

big top shows at the Circus Americana, scheduled daily for the Fair.

Circus acts to thrill all

Circus Americana is one of the fine daily attractions at the Future of America Fair.

The circus is produced by L. N. Fleckles & Co. and stars Ronald McDonald, who will greet and meet the many youngsters who will attend the circus festivities.

To delight young and old alike, there will be three big top shows daily with 12 fascinating circus acts. The shows are at noon, 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., located near the North Western railroad tracks.

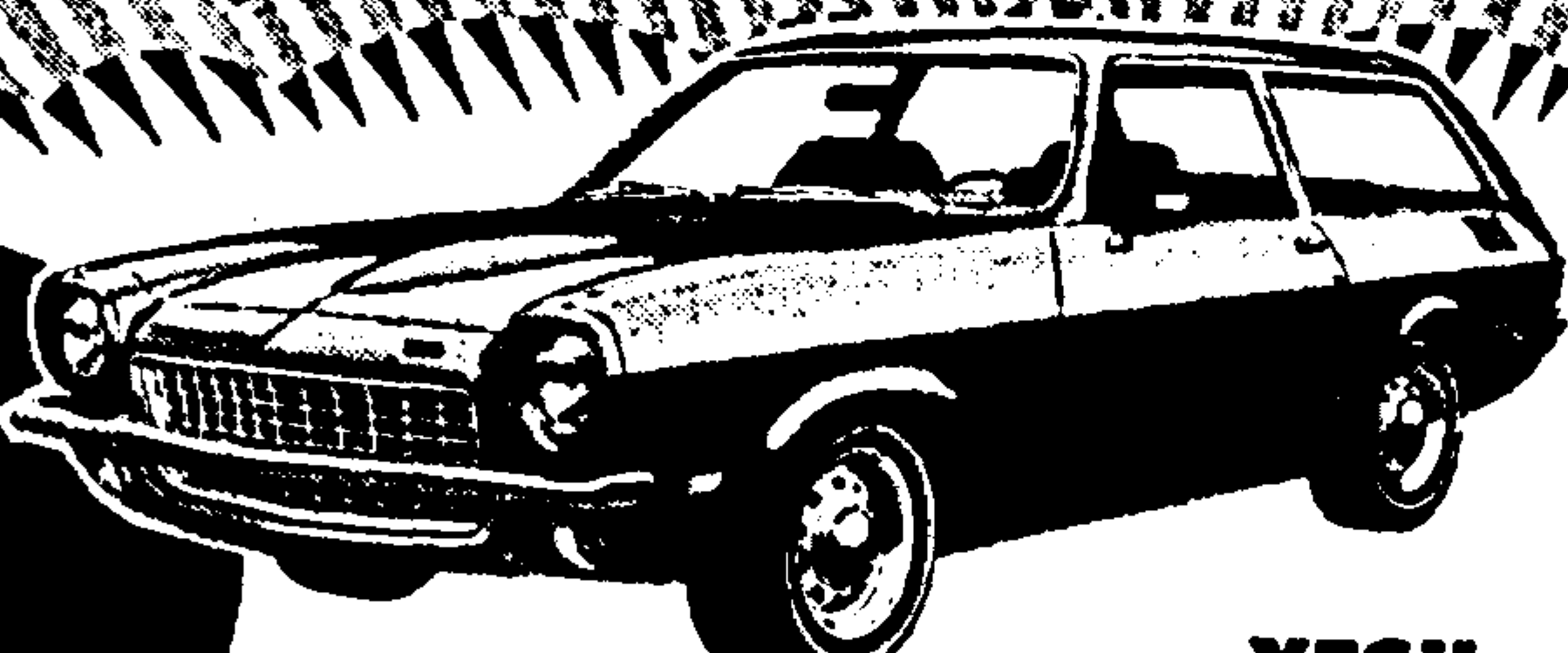
The exciting line-up of circus acts includes King's Performing Elephants,

Henry's Chimpanzies, pantomime comedian Charlie Frank, Baron Von Uhl's fighting lions and tigers act, the human projectile Hugo Zacchini, and Yoho the clown.

Zacchini will be shot from a 22 foot cannon at speeds of 90 miles an hour.

Also appearing are the Roselles, a daring high wire act from South America; Kelroys, internationally known trapeze artists from Australia; The Palace Duo, the most sensational aerial gymnasts; and Jorge and the unpredictable Ford.

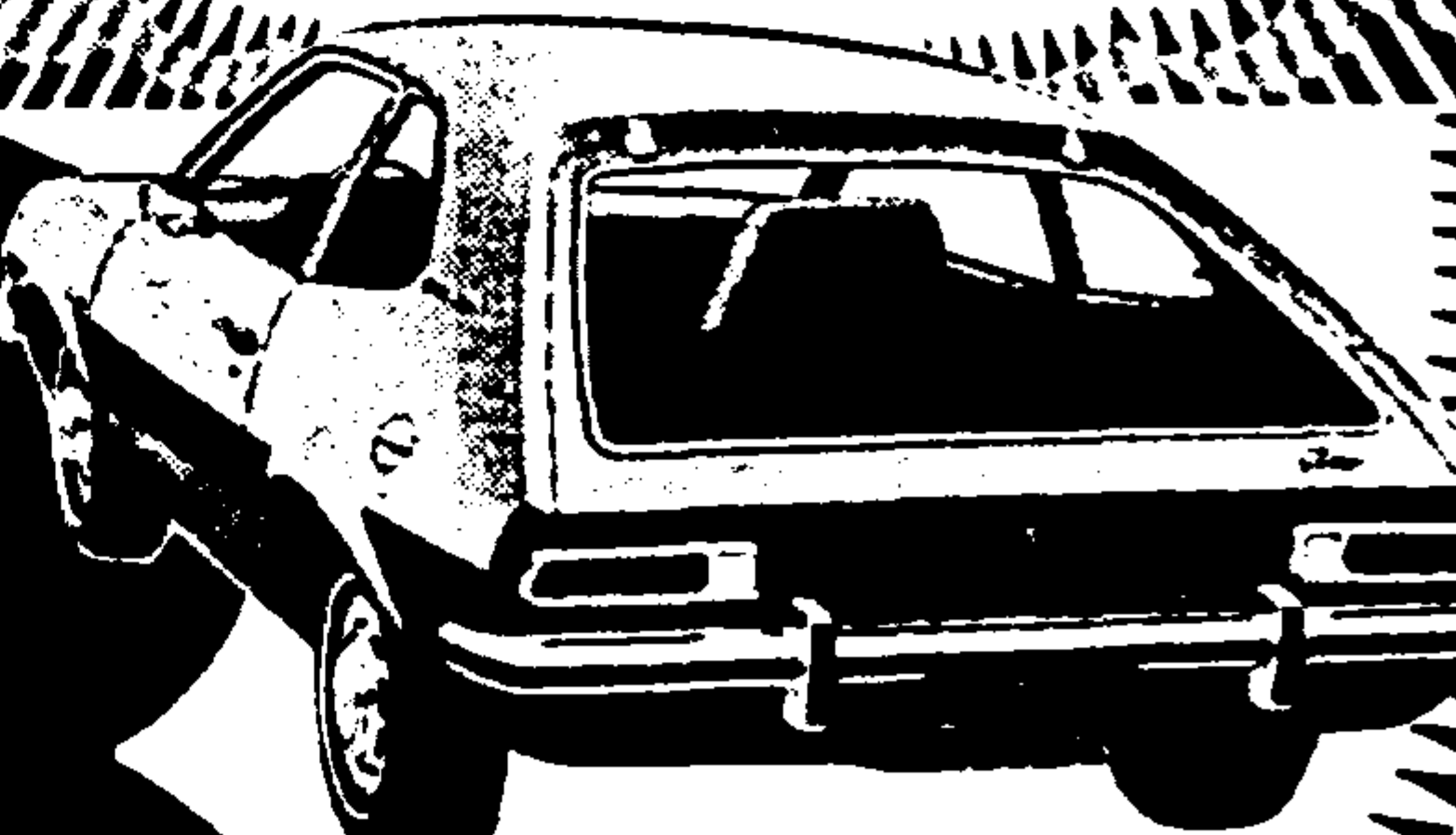
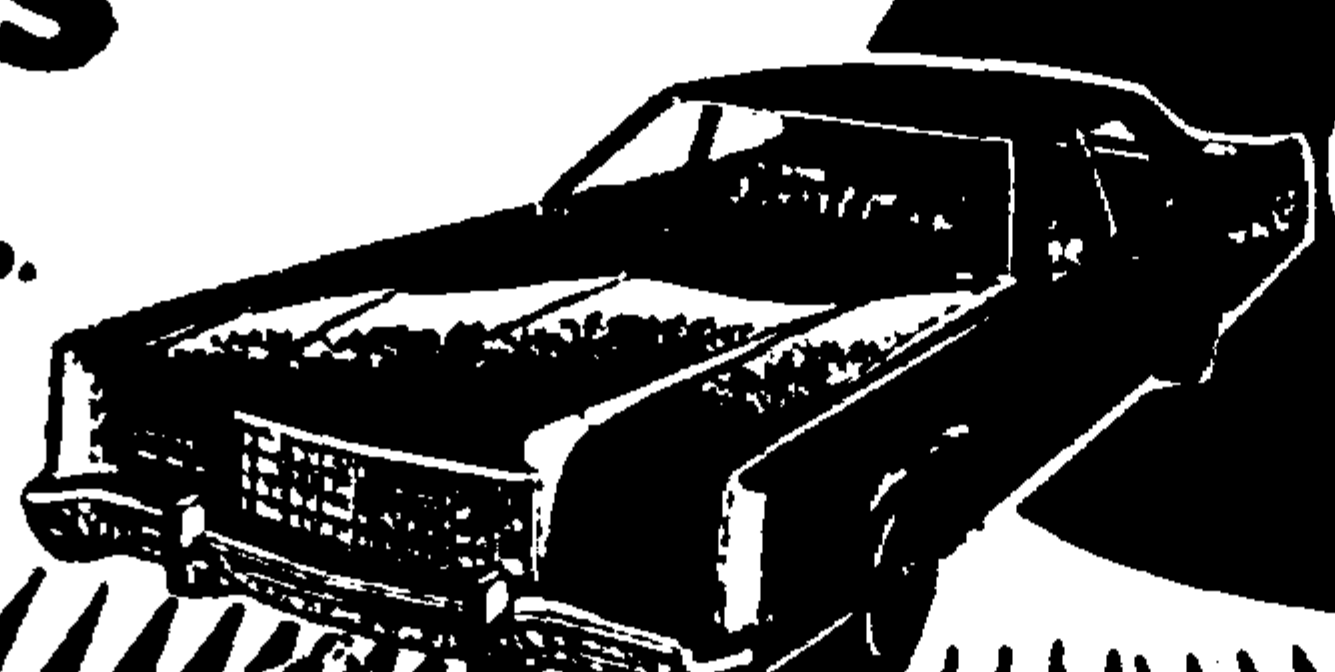
There is a minimal charge for admission to Circus Americana.



828

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Factory Official's Cars
Never Sold Retail

1972 MERCURY MONTEREYS

Example: 4-Door Custom Sedan
Equipped with power steering, power
brakes, radio, heater, automatic trans-
mission, factory air conditioning, defroster,
tinted glass, remote mirror.

\$2585

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1969 MERCURY
COLONY PARK WAGON

All the power goodies!

\$1395

1970 CADILLAC
DeVILLE 4-DR.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl
roof, very sharp.

\$2995

1972 COUGAR
2-DOOR HARDTOP
Factory air conditioned, automatic
transmission, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl roof, loaded.

\$2995

1969 FIAT
124SP 2-door coupe. Ready to go!

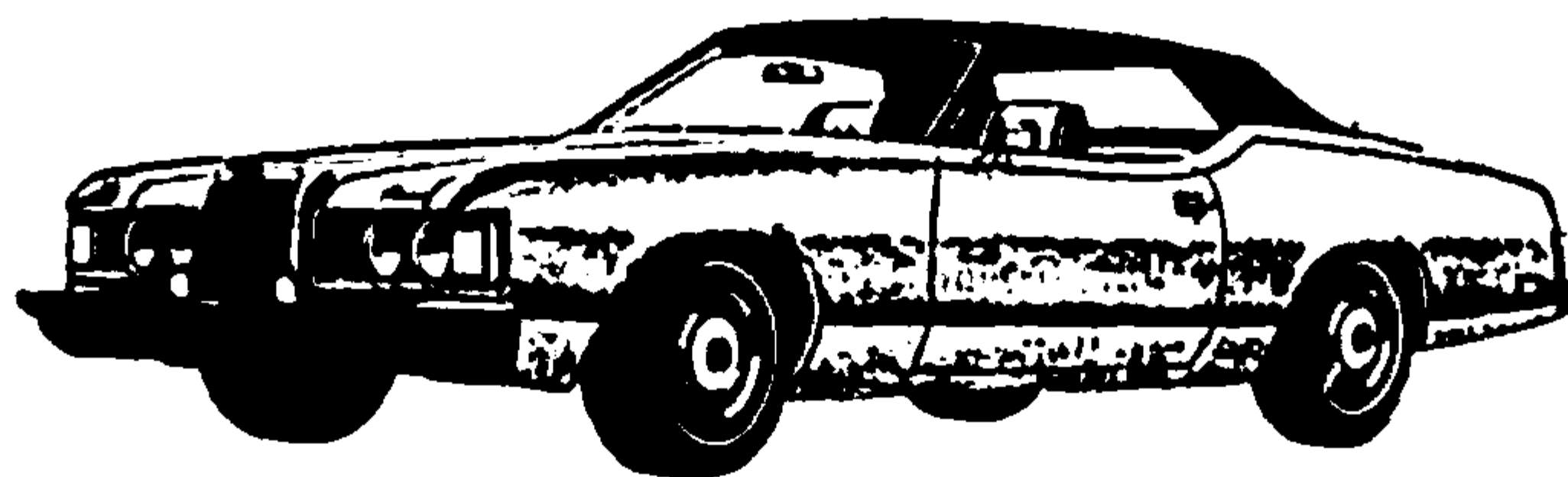
\$795

1969 FORD
COUNTRY WAGON
9 passenger, power steering, power
brakes.

\$995

1969 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL CPE.
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, vinyl
roof. Loaded with equipment.

\$1995



EXAMPLE:

BRAND NEW 1973 MERCURY COUGAR

Automatic transmission, 351 V-8, power brakes, power
steering, bucket seats, full factory equipped.

\$99.67 per month
36 monthly payments. Payments total \$3588.12
including interest, w-credit approval. Cash price is
\$3297.00. Ill. Sales Tax extra. A.P.R. is 9.75.

\$197⁰⁰
DOWN
Cash or Trade



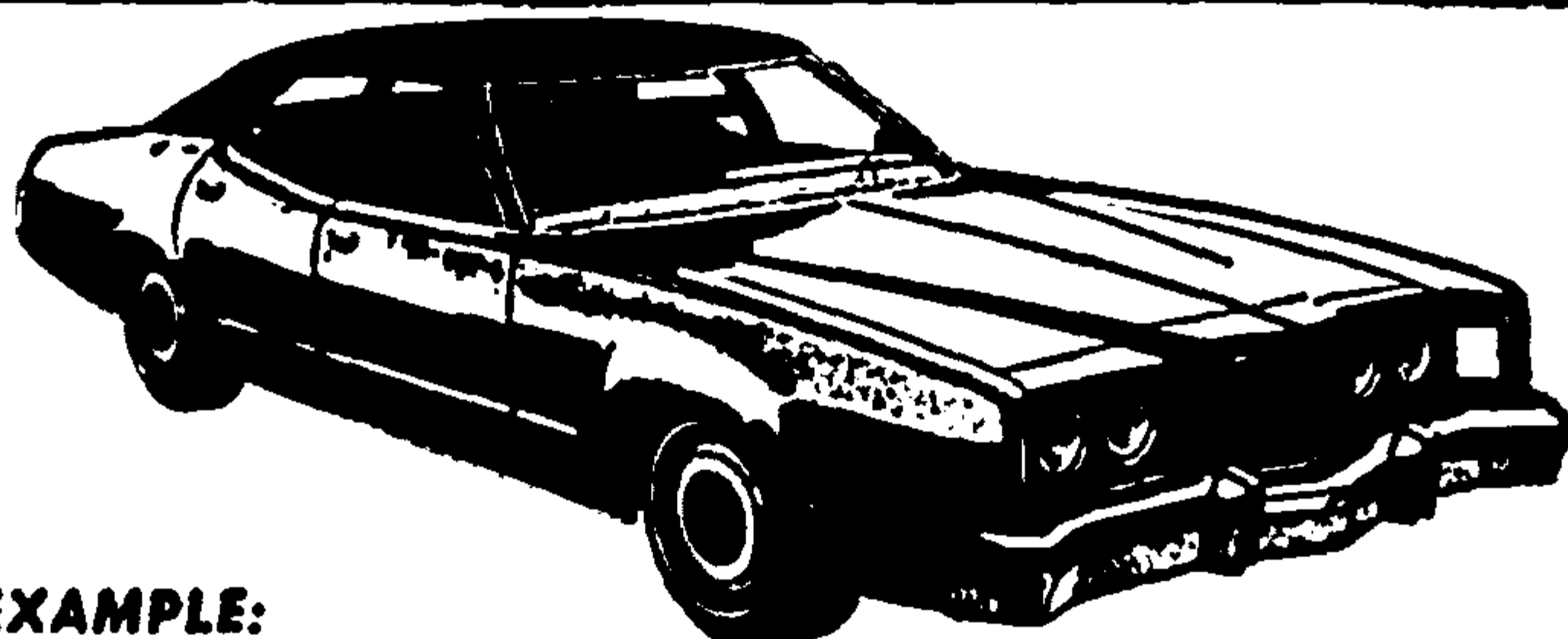
EXAMPLE

Brand New 1973 MERCURY COLONY PARK STATION WAGON

10 Passenger, factory air conditioning, power steering,
power brakes, automatic transmission, steel belted tires,
power tail gate.

\$135.00 per month
36 monthly payments. Payments total \$4860.00.
including interest, w-credit approval. Cash price is
\$4297.00. Ill. Sales Tax extra. A.P.R. is 9.75.

\$197⁰⁰
DOWN
Cash or trade



EXAMPLE:

BRAND NEW 1973 MERCURY MONTEGO 4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic transmission, heater, side mirror, full factory
equipped.

\$83.60 per month
36 monthly payments. Payments total \$3009.60
including interest w-credit approval. Cash price is
\$2797.00. Ill. Sales Tax extra. A.P.R. is 9.75.

\$197⁰⁰
DOWN
Cash or Trade

1973 CAPRIS

Full stock, most colors,
immediate delivery.

At Reduced Prices

1973 LINCOLNS & MARK IVS AT HUGE SAVINGS

USED CARS

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SEDAN DE VILLE

4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING. Loaded with equip-
ment.

\$2395

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS
BROUGHAM

2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, FACTORY
AIR CONDITIONING, full power.

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1970 MERC. MARQUIS
4-DR. BROUGHAM
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONED, vinyl
roof, radio, heater.

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'71 LINCOLN
CONTINENTAL
4-door, vinyl roof, FACTORY AIR
CONDITIONING, leather upholstery.
Many, many extras.

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'71 COUGAR
2-door hardtop, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater, power steering,
whitewalls, FACTORY AIR CON-
DITIONING.

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'71 CADILLAC
ELDORADO
FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING and
every Cadillac extra.

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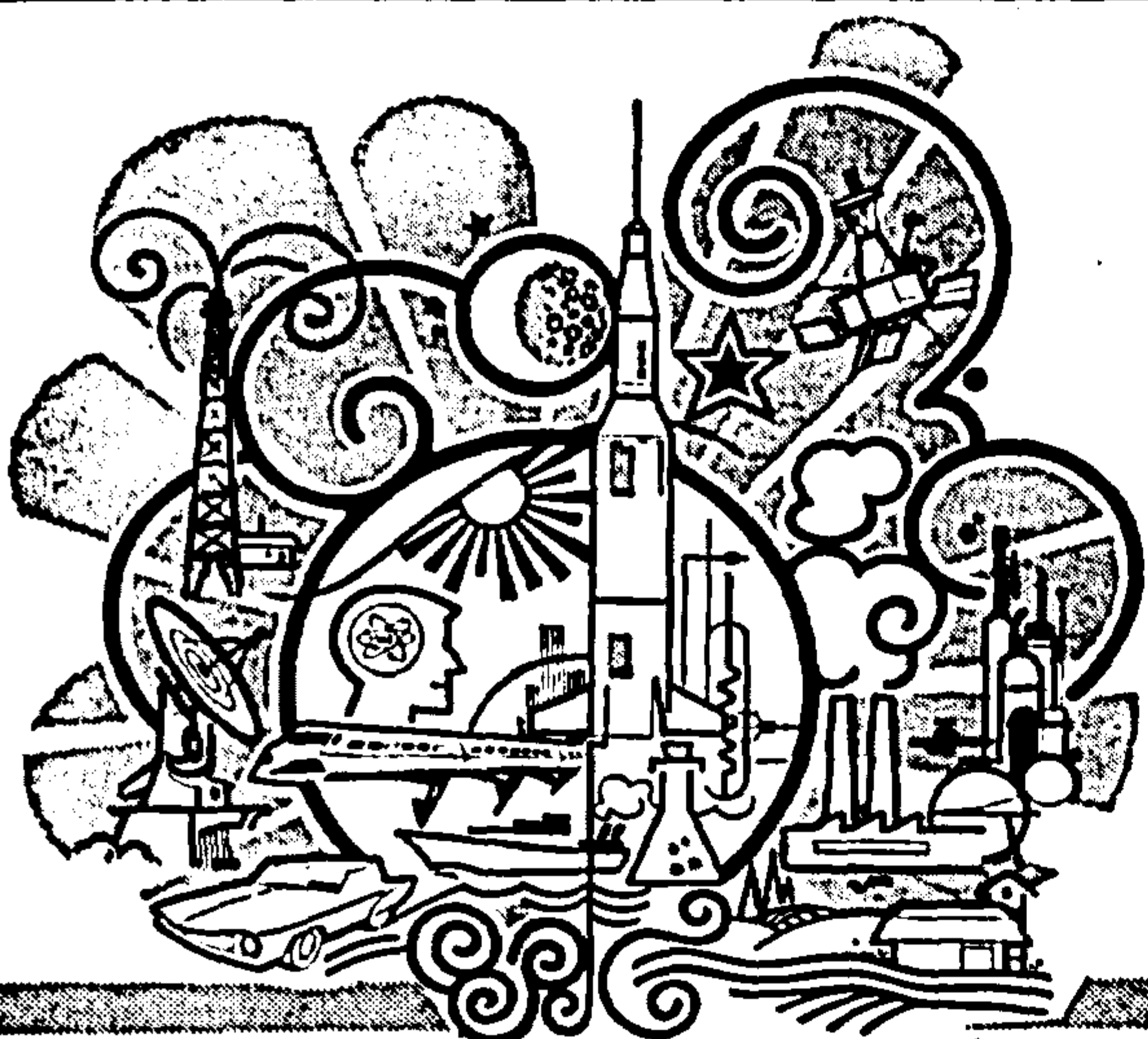
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Tuesday, Aug. 28

AMERICA'S FAIR LADY DAY

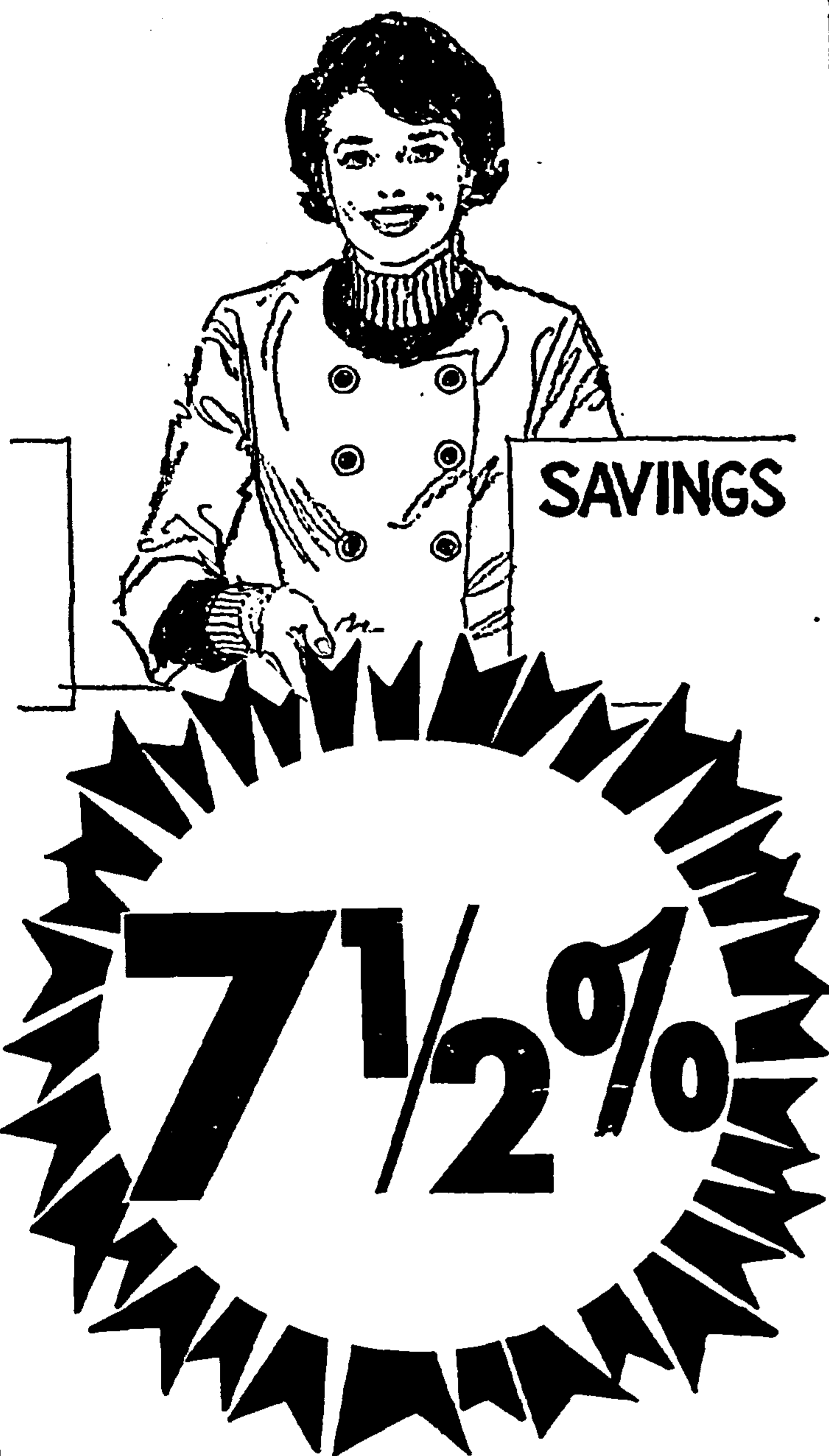
- 10 a.m.—Pinto Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 10 a.m.—Auction Sale for Market Animals, livestock barns
- 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Pinto Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2:30 p.m.—Sound Generation, outdoor grandstand stage
- 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m.—Johnny Cash, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"



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to a brighter
tomorrow...*

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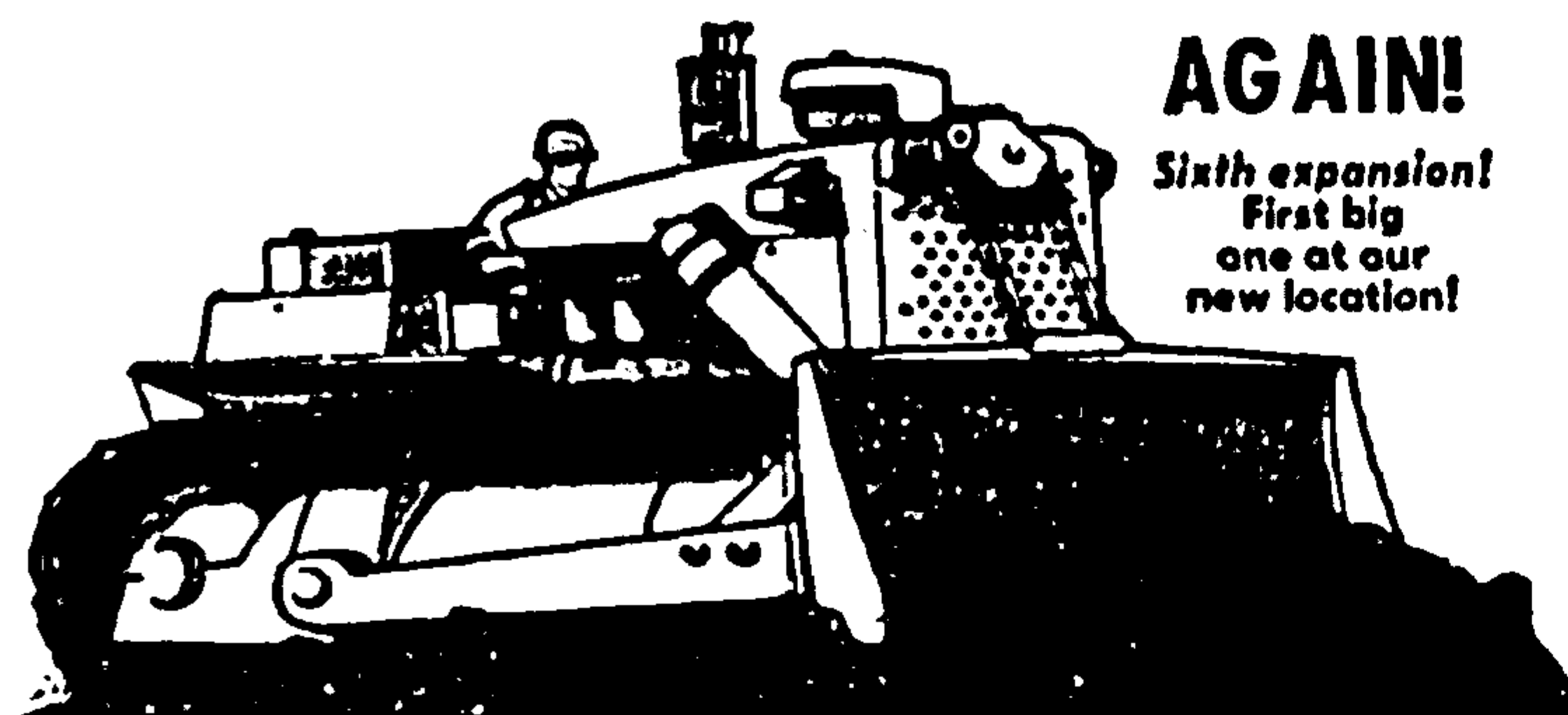
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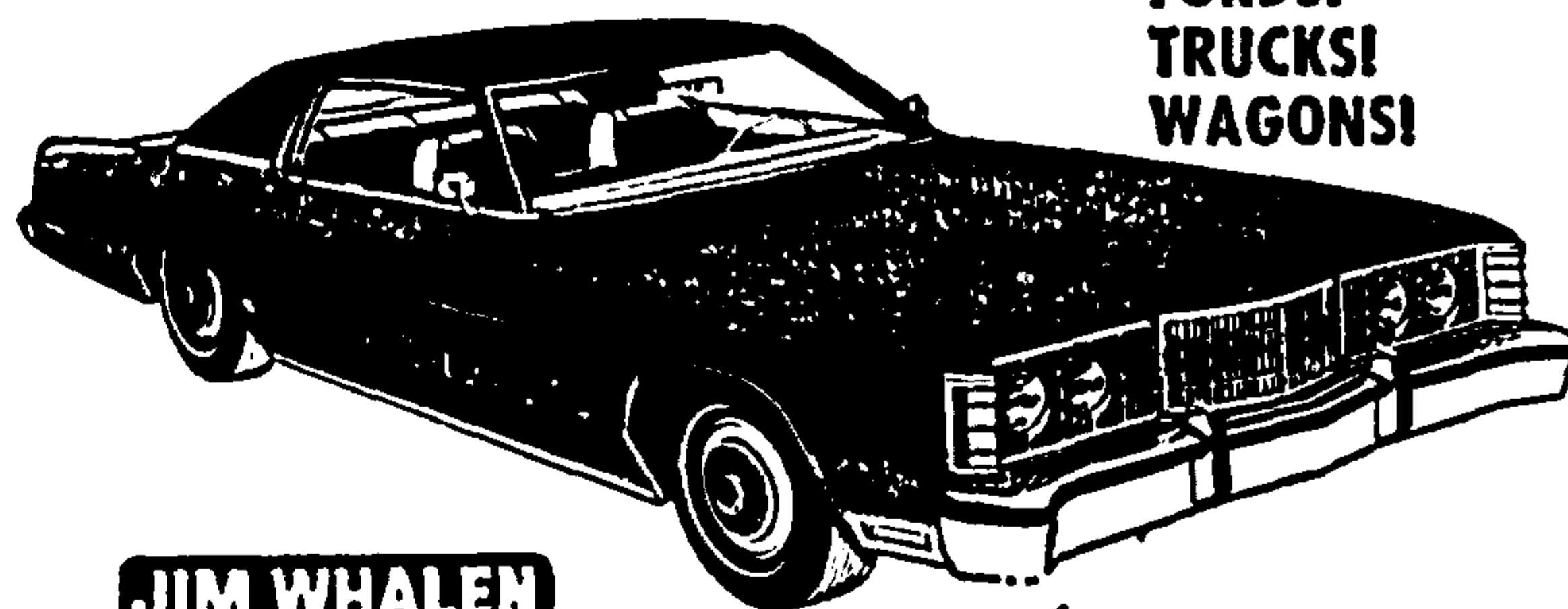


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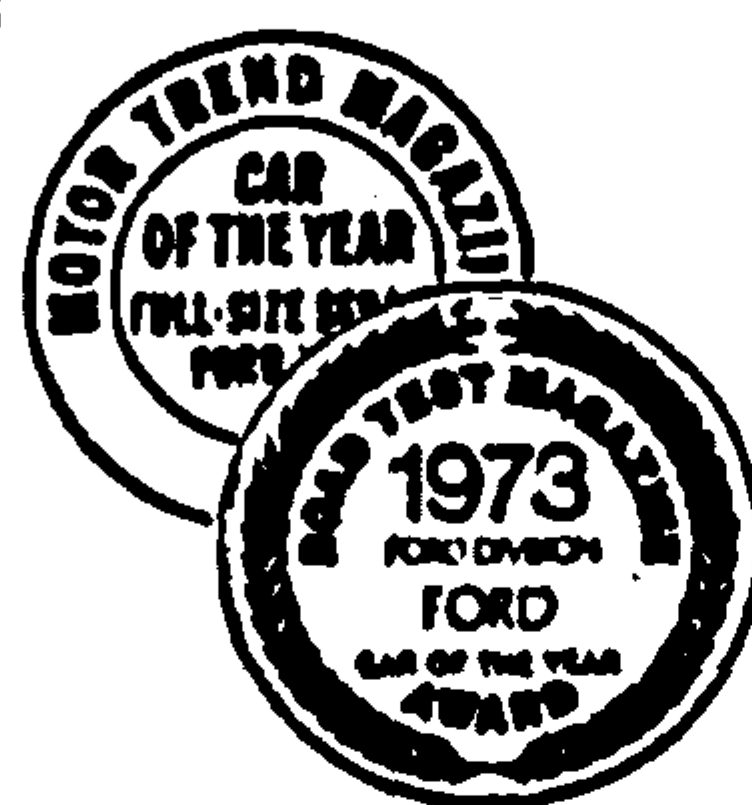


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G-T COUPE**

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo radio,
vinyl roof, 351 V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted
glass, bumper guards, split bench seat, Executive
driven, Stock # 2043.

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You Pay \$3817.62

\$814⁴⁸
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**1973
LTD COUPE**

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, 400 V-8,
vinyl roof, automatic transmission, power steering,
power brakes, power windows, tinted glass,
tilt wheel, cornering lights, bumper guards, electric
rear window defroster, Executive driven,
Stock # 3958.

Original List \$5445.78
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4-Door Touring Car
Classic show winner.
Jim Whalen will
SACRIFICE

1968 FORD TORINO
V-8, automatic transmission, radio,
power steering, whitewalls.

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1972 FORD TORINO
2-door, green, 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission, radio, power steering.
.....

\$2295

1971 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Hardtop, bronze, V-8, automatic
transmission, radio, power steering,
air conditioning.

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1971 CHEVROLET CAMARO
2-door, V-8, radio, power steering,
power brakes, new tires, whitewalls,
air conditioning.

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1969 DODGE CORONET WAGON
V-8, automatic transmission, power
steering, power brakes, whitewalls.

\$895

1971 DODGE CHARGER
2-door, V-8, radio, power steering,
air conditioning, vinyl roof.

\$2195

1970 FORD LTD COUNTRY SQUIRE
Radio, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, new tires, air
conditioning, very clean, 10 pas-
senger.

\$2095

1972 MERCURY MONTIGO
2-door, V-8, automatic trans-
mission, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air
conditioning, wheel covers.

\$2295

1972 FORD LTD SQUIRE WAGON
V-8, radio, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, air
conditioning.

\$3495

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA
4-door sedan, V-8, automatic
transmission, radio, heater, power
steering, power brakes, air condi-
tioning, vinyl roof, new whitewalls.

\$1595

1971 GALAXIE 500
V-8, radio, power steering, power
brakes, whitewalls, new tires, tinted
glass, air conditioning.

\$1695

ECONOMY CARS

1971 MAVERICK
4-door, 6 cylinder, radio, automa-
tic transmission.

\$1595

1967 FORD FAIRLANE
2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic
transmission, power steering, vinyl
roof.

\$495

1969 MUSTANG
2-door, radio, new tires, white-
walls, air conditioning.

\$1295

1972 PINTO STATION WAGON
4 speed transmission, radio, white-
walls, accent group.

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1971 FORD MAVERICK
2-door, red, 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission, can't tell from new! ...

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1972 FORD F-250
White, V-8, standard transmission,
4 speed, radio, low mileage, 4
wheel drive.

\$3295

1971 FORD F-100
V-8, standard transmission, radio,
8 foot box.

\$2295

1970 FORD F-250
V-8, standard transmission, radio,
8 foot box.

\$1995

1972 FORD F-100
V-8, standard transmission, new
tires, 8 foot box.

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1970 FORD F-250
V-8, 4 speed transmission, radio,
heavy duty springs and shocks

\$1895

1969 CHEVY 3/4 TON
V-8, standard transmission, radio,
heavy duty springs.

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Wednesday, Aug. 29

AMERICAN HERITAGE DAY

- 10 a.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 2:30 p.m.—Sound Generation, grandstand outdoor stage
- 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m.—Englebert Humperdinck, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

Arlington Park features a multitude of activities

Arlington Park Race Track first opened its doors to the public in October, 1927. Throughout the years the park has undergone substantial expansion and improvement.

Today, Arlington Park, owned by Madison Square Garden Enterprises, is not only considered one of the five finest grass racing tracks in the country, but it also serves as an exposition and convention center during the off-season.

"Arlington Park has been completely modernized in recent years, diversifying the uses of its huge heated and air-conditioned plant and grounds to what, at present, amounts to a year 'round operation," John Loomer, president of Arlington Park-Washington Race Tracks Corporation, said.

This Friday, the Future of America Fair premieres at Arlington Park. It is by far the largest special event the park has yet hosted. During the 11-day event, 500,000 people are expected to attend the fair festivities. The fair marks the beginning of new enterprises for Arlington Park.

"We find the possibilities exciting and options almost endless," Loomer said. "The Future of America Fair, because of its size and commitment to excellence, is a major step for us."

The reasons why Arlington Park is such a choice location for the fair are numerous and these same reasons give excellent testimony to the diversity, size and quality of park facilities.

The main complex consists of 500 acres with additional properties on Euclid Ave., Rohlwing Rd., and Northwest Hwy., bring the total acreage to over 600.

The Park has paved parking for 20,000 cars, its own private commuter train station and is serviced by several bus lines.

The track building, housing the grandstand and clubhouse, provides 400,000 square feet of air conditioned indoor exhibit space. This is enough room to house 275 10' by 10' booths. The huge structure is serviced by double-width escalators and elevators. The grandstand will seat 20,000 persons.

Arlington Park has over a million square feet of livestock, agricultural and horse show facilities, plus one of the largest stable areas in the world with room for 18,000 horses.

In addition to the track ground there is Arlington Park Towers Hotel. This 425-unit hotel will accommodate visitors and exhibitors of the fair. The 18-hole, par-three golf course will host the Future of America Fair Junior Golf Tournament.

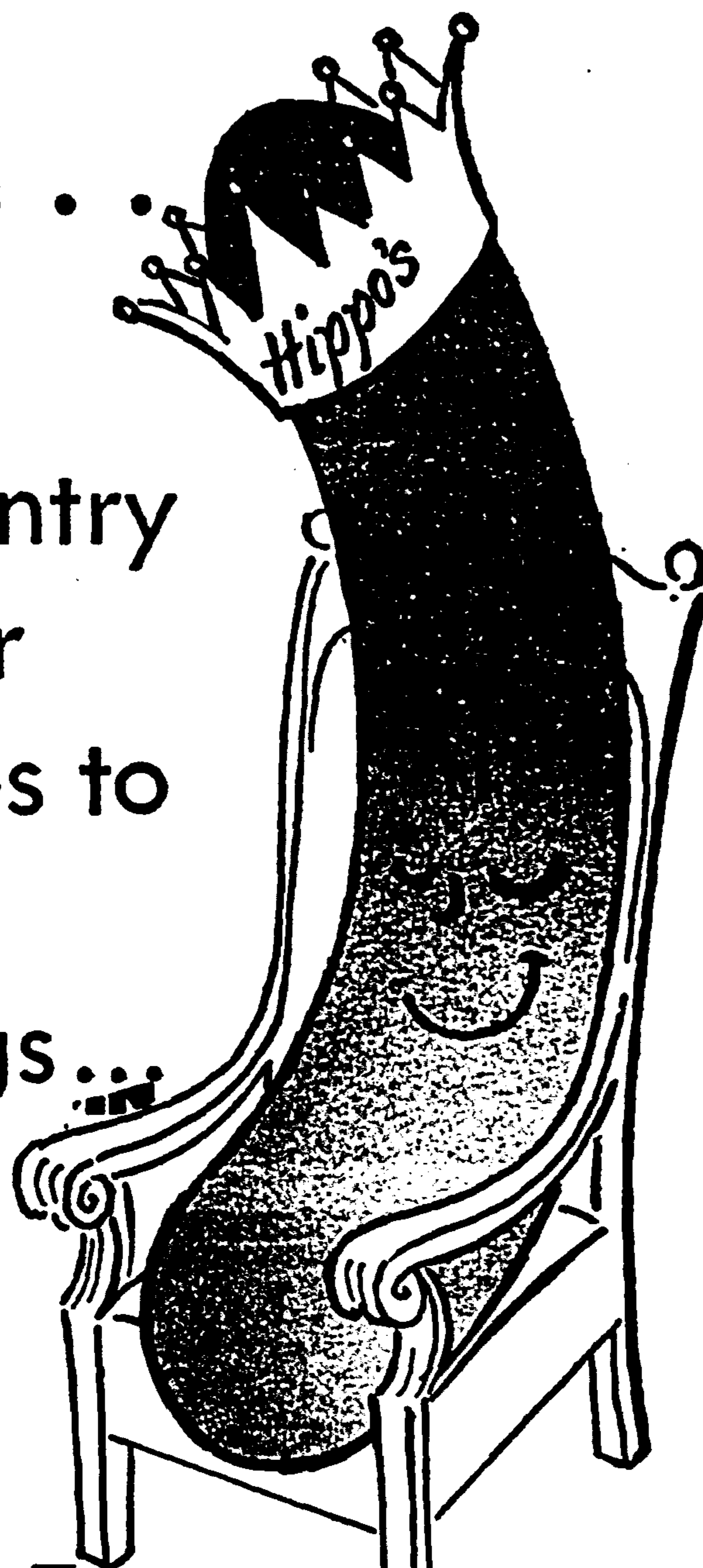
Arlington Park Towers also has four fine restaurants, an indoor pool, tennis courts and a 750-seat theatre in the round for the performing arts.

Arlington Park, situated in a prime location, is easily accessible to a vast number of people. Hundreds of miles of major roads, including the Kennedy Expressway, the Tri-State, and I-90 lead to the park. Arlington Park is just 35 minutes from Chicago and 15 from O'Hare.

With all of this to its credit, it is easy to see why Arlington Park is the chosen site for The Future of America Fair. For this occasion, it has become a complete exposition center, facilitating the wide assortment of activities and exhibits scheduled for the Fair.

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ever
goes to
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*Joey Heatherton will appear
with Bob Hope in a grandstand
show Monday, Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.*

*Lynn Anderson will be joined by
Boots Randolph and the Nashville
Brass in an 8 p.m. concert
Sunday, Aug. 26.*





SPRINGFIELD REVIVAL, who have met with great success in Europe, will appear with the Osmond Brothers at the grandstand show Friday, Aug. 24.

Osmond Brothers to appear Friday

Topping the bill at the Friday, Aug. 24 grandstand show with performances at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. will be the fabulous Osmond Brothers. The five brothers are by now an American phenomena, internationally known and successful beyond even an Horatio Alger story.

Recordings such as "One Bad Apple," which sold over three million copies, "Go Away Little Girl" and "Puppy Love" gained the Osmond Brothers international prominence.

Their success began with a booking at Disneyland that led to appearances on the Andy Williams TV show. Since then they have gone on to earn 16 gold record albums, two of them platinum signifying the sale of two million copies, and four Silver Discs in England. They have headlined a Royal Command Performance in London.

On their national tour in 1972, Alan, 23; Wayne, 21; Merrill, 20; Jay, 18; and Donny, 15, played to 30,000 at the Anaheim, Calif., baseball stadium, drew a record 25,000 people to a single show at the Canadian National Exposition in Toronto, sold out Madison Square Garden a month in advance and drew a record of 31,000, standing room only, for their stand at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Their singing success assured, the Osmonds each took up an instrument and dancing to provide a complete stage show of exceptional quality.

Appearing with the Osmonds will be Springfield Revival, from London, England, who became one of the hottest singing acts in Europe after their first tour. The three-member group has bridged the generation gap, appealing to audiences both young and old.

Mid-America stage hosts seven daily performances

Seven shows a day will be presented on the Mid-America stage during the Future of America Fair. The stage is on the second floor of the exhibition building. All shows are free.

Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam" will be featured at 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. (See story elsewhere.)

Well-known psychic Irene Hughes will appear at 2 p.m. (See story elsewhere.)

At 12:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m., Evans Fashions and Furs will put on a fashion show. Six models will present the latest in styles for women.

"Don't Be A Clown About Your Career" is a special program by Bea Harris, president of a professional employment service. In her 3:30 p.m. show, she will wear disguises in explaining how a person should make the most of what he has when determining a career. Members of the Young Entrepreneurs' Society (YES) will be assisting.

The final show each day at 6:45 p.m. will be a comic melodrama performed by the Village Theatre of Arlington Heights entitled "Curse You, Jack Dalton."

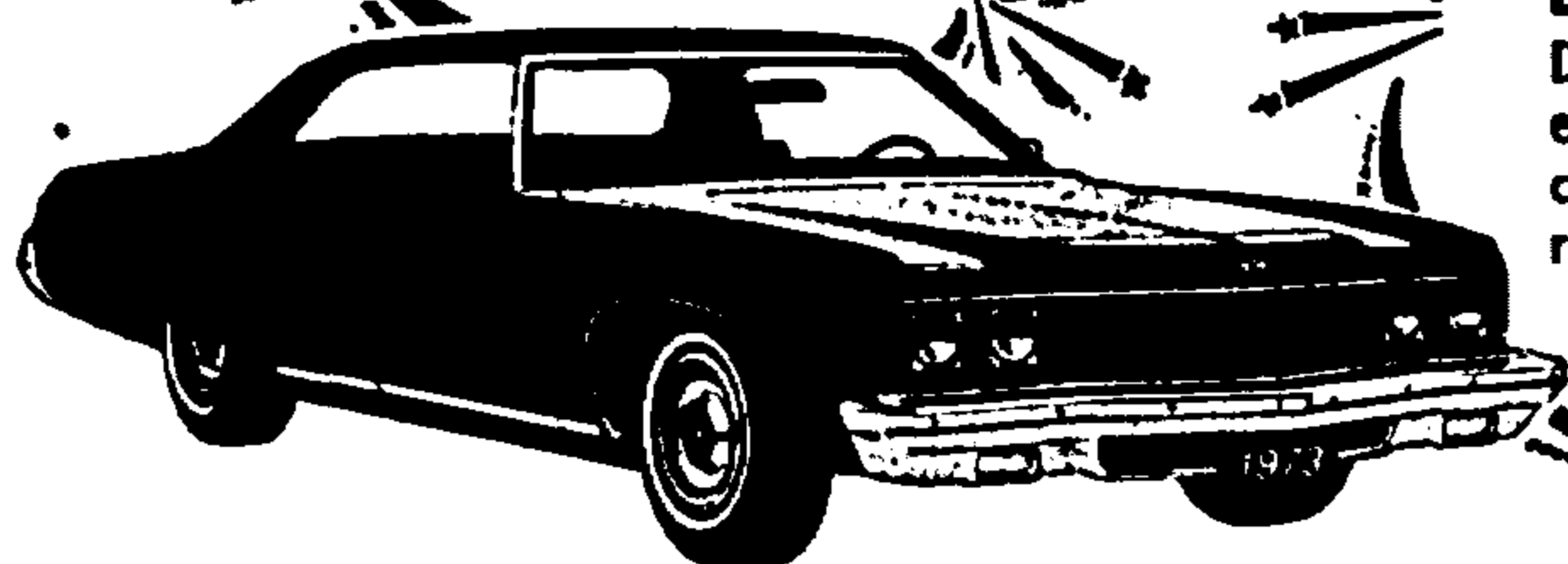
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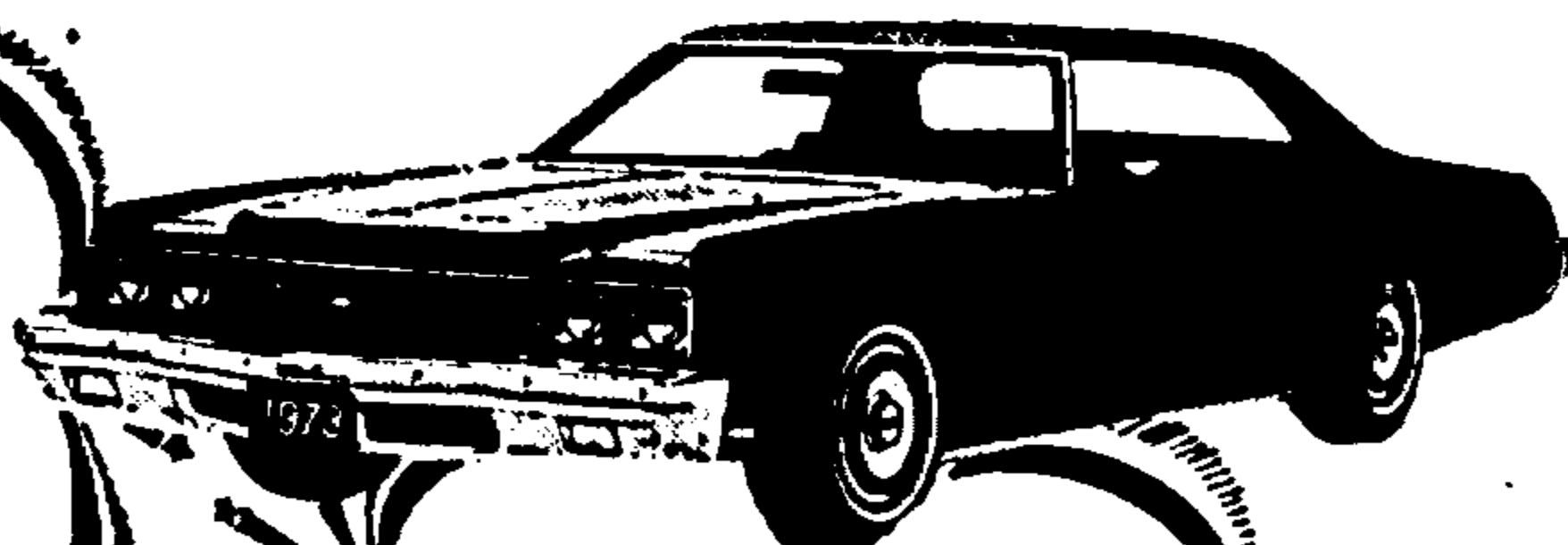
1973 CAPRICE 2 DOOR COUPES

Example:
Demo — Full power, factory air conditioning, FM-AM stereo radio, vinyl roof, cruise control.



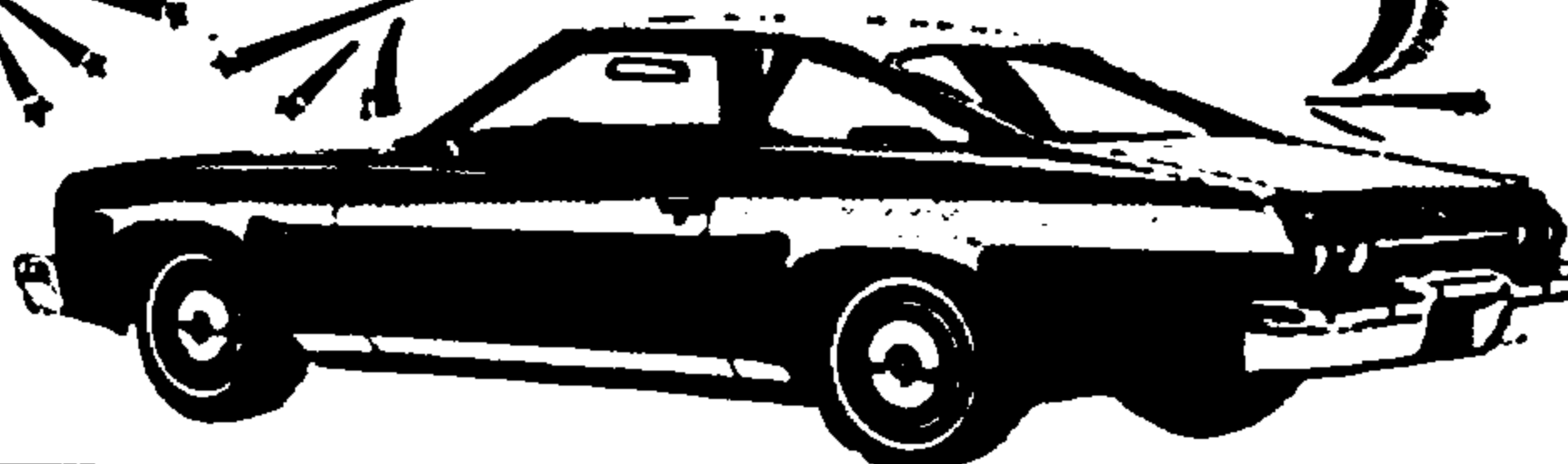
1973 IMPALA SPORT SEDANS and CUSTOM COUPES

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Thursday, Aug. 30

SPORTSMEN OF AMERICA DAY

- 10 a.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Registered Quarter Horse Show, horse performance ring
- 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2:30 p.m.—Sound Generation, grandstand outdoor stage
- 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 3:30 p.m.—"Don't Be A Clown About Your Career" by Bea Harris, Mid-America Stage
- 4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam", Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m.—Englebert Humperdinck, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"



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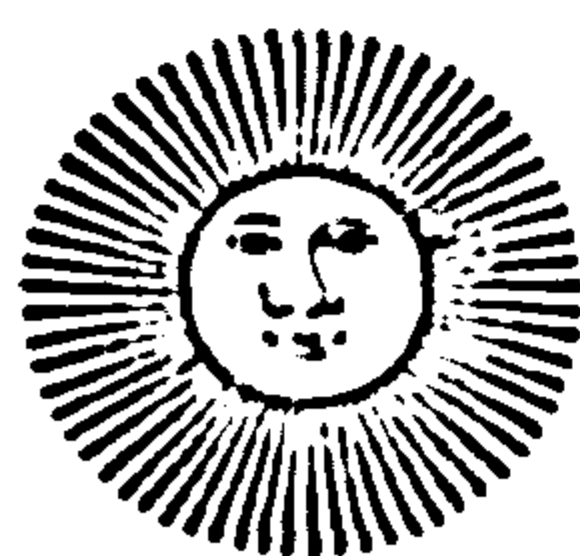
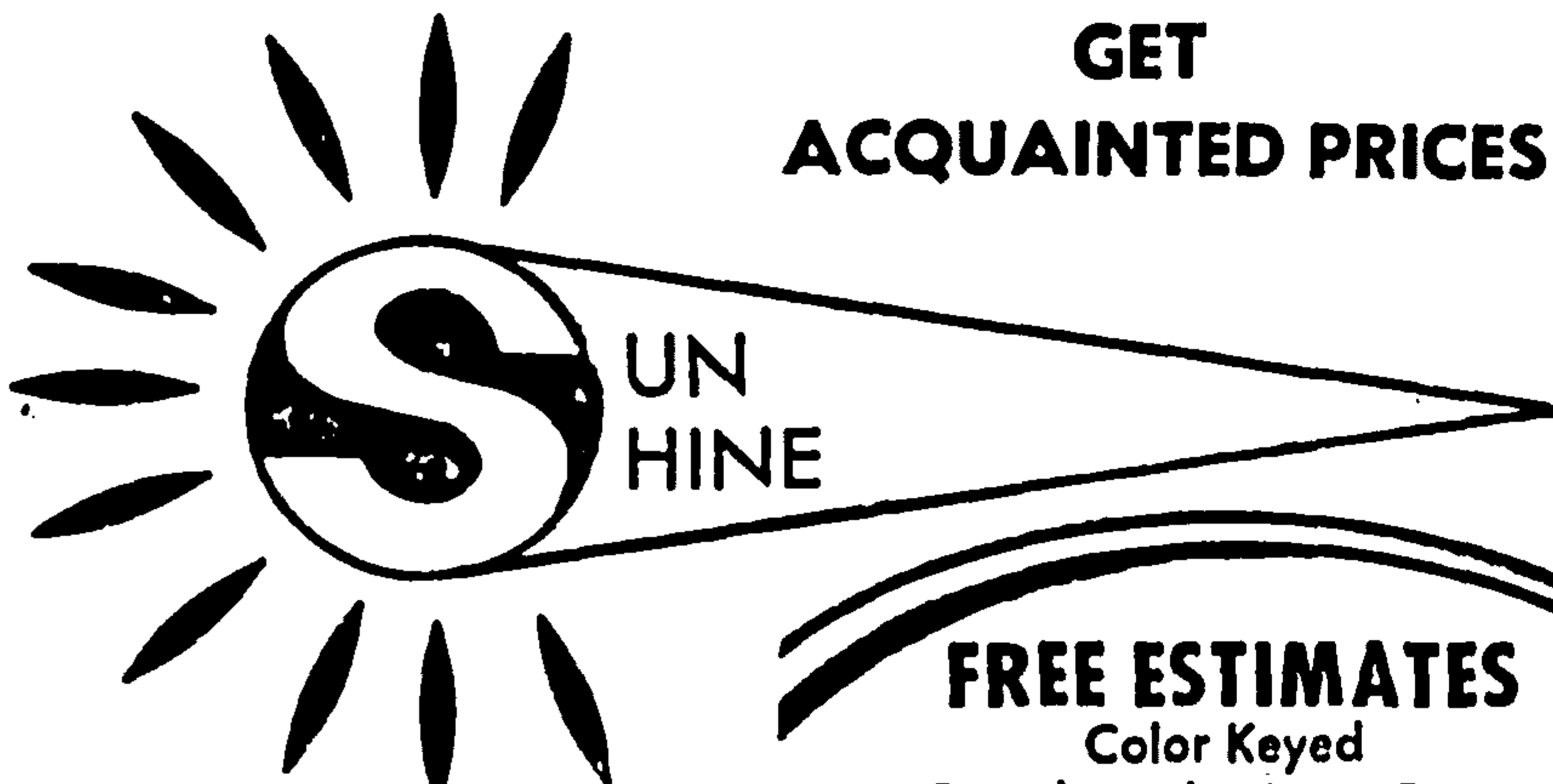
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Historic Indian pictures to be exhibited at Fair

The world's largest collection of Indian photographic portraits, taken in 1898, will be on public display at the Future of America Fair. Each of the 11 days of the Fair visitors will be able to view over 100 pictures of historically famous Indians.

Included in the collection are such well known names as Sitting Bull, Red Cloud, Geronimo, American Horse, and many others who helped make history during the periods of the Indian Wars. The exhibit will be on display in the air conditioned exhibition hall.

The pictures came about at the Peace



THIS PHOTOGRAPH OF Geronimo is one of the 500 Indian photographic portraits taken in 1898 at the Peace Jubilee by F. A. Rhinehart. Today, 132 of these pictures remain and will be on display at the Future of America Fair.

Jubilee of 1898 in Omaha. The event was a final effort on the part of the settlers, railroad men, and Indians to try to understand one another. Planned as a part of the Trans-Mississippi World Exposition, the Peace Jubilee was designed to help Omaha overcome the economic effects of a nationwide depression.

The new railroads were using Omaha as a major stop on their route west. The surrounding lands were being hastily filled with prospectors, settlers and merchants. The Indian tribes had been assigned or forced to live on reservations under control of the military.

The planners of the Peace Jubilee had wanted to make one final effort for the Indian and white man to learn to understand one another. It was not successful in this respect, but through the insight of F. A. Rhinehart, 500 portraits were taken of the Indian leaders present. Of these five hundred, 132 remain and will be on display at the Fair.

Using only the basic and crude equipment of the day, Rhinehart accomplished an outstanding study of this rapidly disappearing civilization. In recording the tried and tired, poignant and insightful faces of the Indians present, he perhaps realized he was recording the tragic end of an era of history.

The historical Indian portraits are all 11 inches by 14 inches, in color, and presented with additional information, narrative and maps for explanation. It makes for a valuable, introspective, timely, factual, and educational display, open to everyone that attends the Fair.

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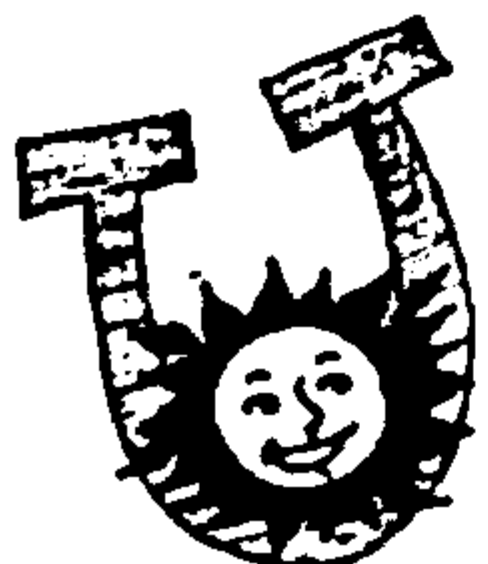
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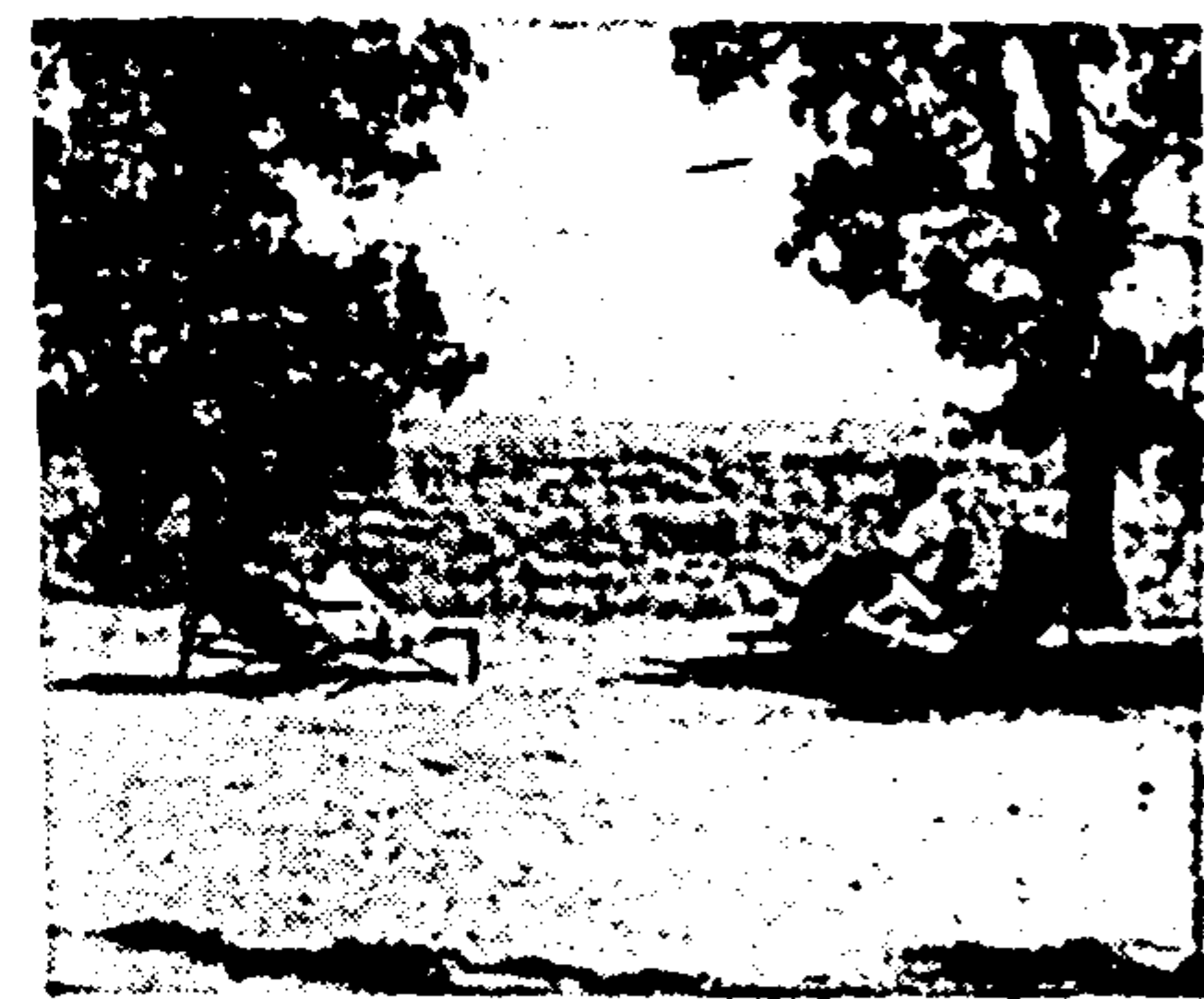
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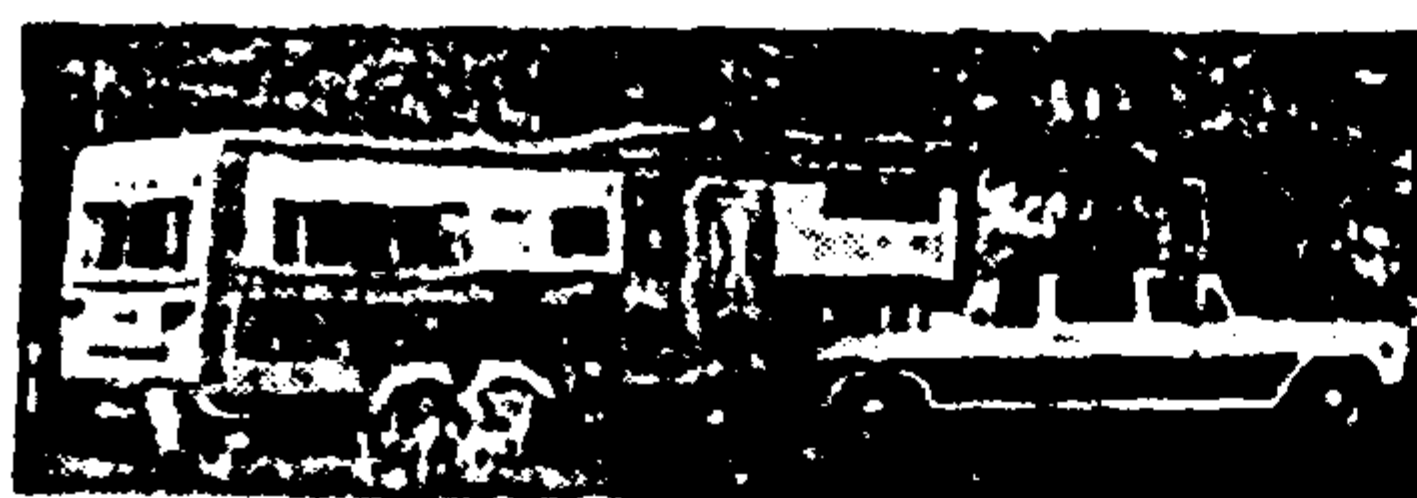


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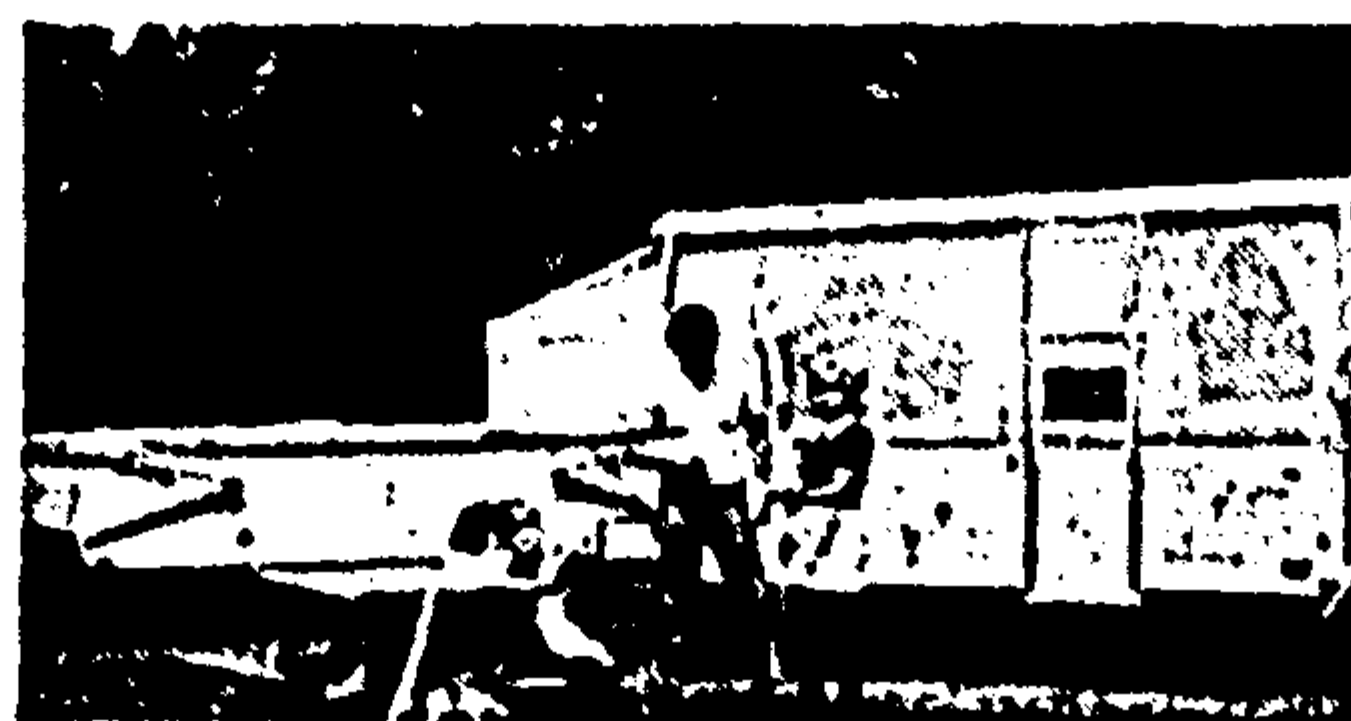
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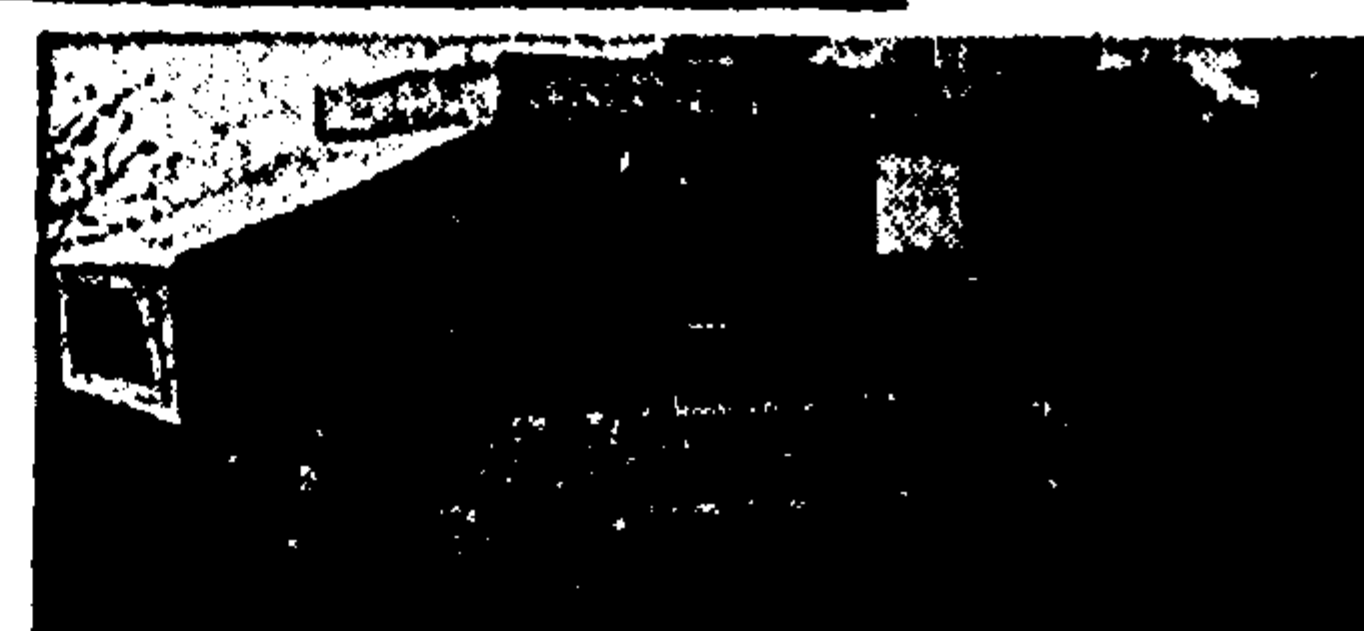
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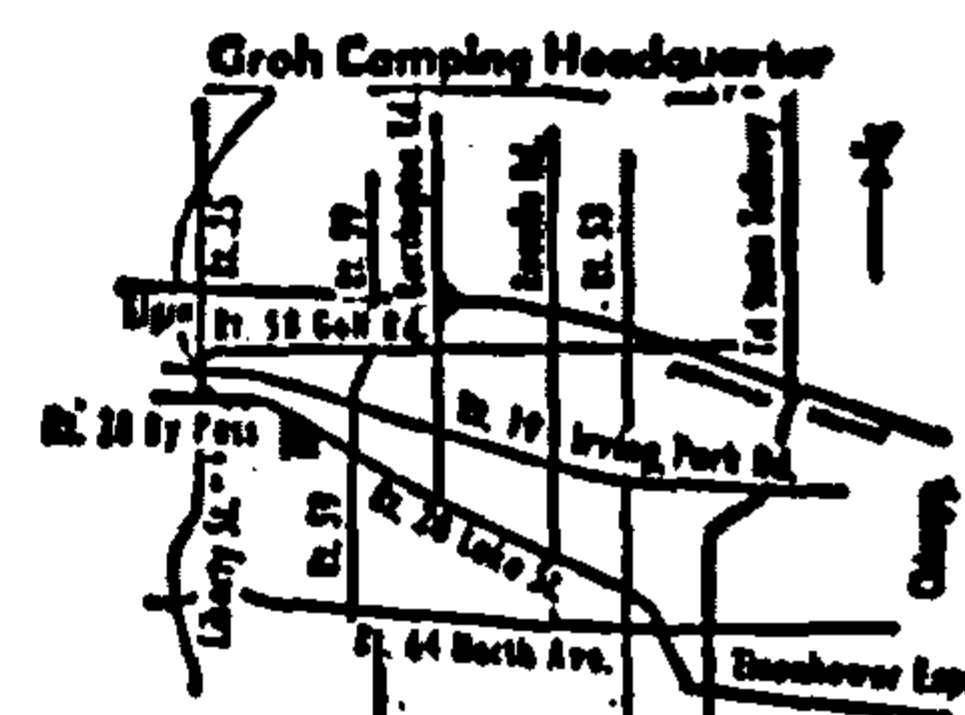


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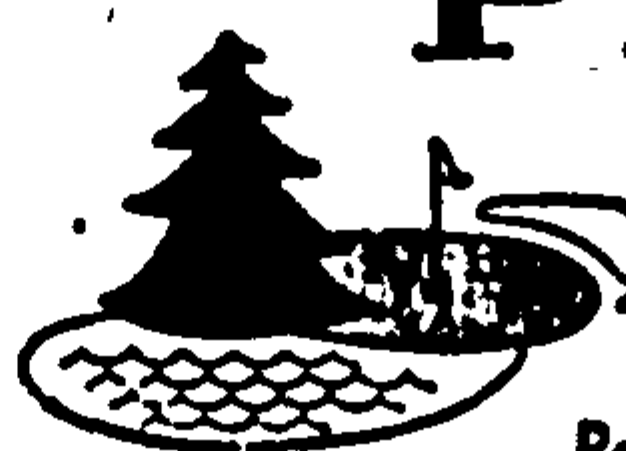
Friday, Aug. 31

YOUNG AMERICA DAY

- 10 a.m.—Dairy Show Judging, livestock barns
 Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
 2:30 p.m.—Rhythm Machine, grandstand outdoor stage
 2:30 p.m.—Sound Generation, outdoor stage
 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
 3:30 p.m.—"Don't Be A Clown About Your Career" by Bea Harris, Mid-America Stage
 4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
 6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
 6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
 6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
 8 p.m.—Kenney Rogers and the First Edition, Dawn featuring Tony Orlando, grandstand outdoor stage
 Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
 Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

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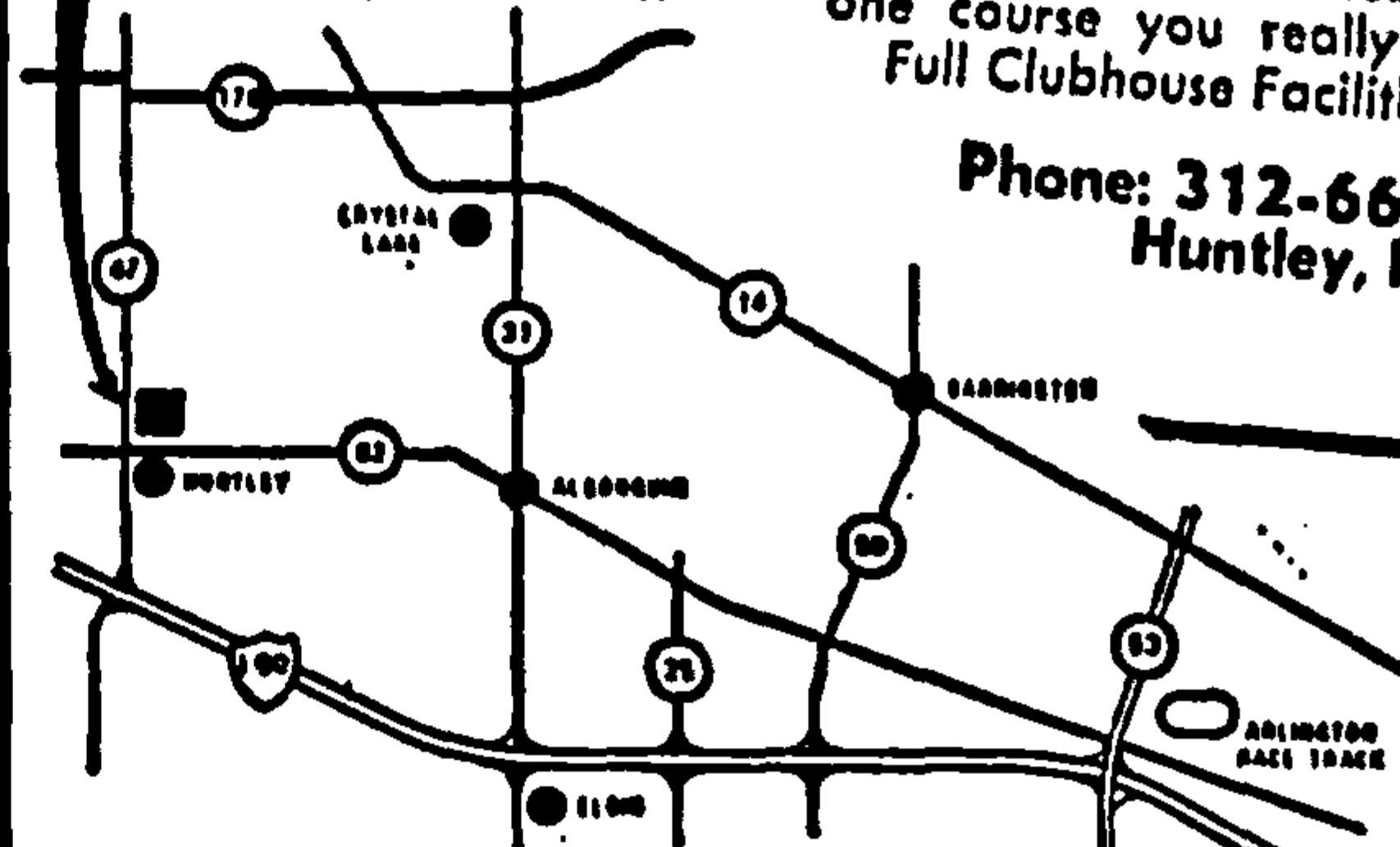
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Country and western stars appearing at Fair Aug. 26

A triple treat to country and western fans will be Lynn Anderson, Boots Randolph, and Danny Davis and the Nashville brass, performing for the grandstand audience on Sunday, Aug. 26, at 8 p.m.

Lynn Anderson has been among the Country Music Association's Top Five vocalists since 1967. The 25-year-old, North Dakota born songstress has been named "Top Female Vocalist" by NARAS (Grammy), Academy of Country and Western Music, Country Music Asso-

ciation, Billboard, Cashbox and Record World.

Singing for Columbia Records, Lynn earned gold records both for the single and the album "Rose Garden" and has appeared on numerous television shows, including the "Tonight Show," "Kraft Music Hall," "Johnny Cash," "The Dean Martin Show," and 20 network specials.

Boots Randolph is known as "Mr. Sax" throughout the country. Born into a musical family, Randolph has been entertaining since he was in grade school.

His rambunctious, rather rowdy style earned him an RCA Victor contract in 1961 and record stardom shortly followed. Later, he moved his dedication from jazz to a country-oriented jazz direction to capture a wider audience.

Star of two of his own one-hour TV specials, Randolph is a quick-witted showman who can make it as a master of ceremonies anytime he chooses. One writer described him by saying, "he probably has the greatest range on the saxophone of any present-day musician."

Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass, organized in 1968, gave the "big band" sound to country music and for their efforts were voted tops in their field in 1969 and 1970 by Billboard, Cashbox, Record World and the Country Music Association.

They won a Grammy Award in 1970 and followed up with network TV appearances with Red Skelton, Merv Griffin, Johnny Cash, Glenn Campbell and Mike Douglas. Nine musicians plus back-up voices make Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass a glittering success story.



BOOTS RANDOLPH, known as "Mr. Sax," will entertain fans with his rambunctious and rowdy style of music at his performance on Sunday night, Aug. 26. Lynn Anderson and Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass will share the stage with Randolph.

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U. S. Grant	1869	Warren G. Harding	1921
W. H. Hayes	1877	Johm Coolidge	1923
James A. Garfield	1881	Herbert C. Hoover	1929
James K. Polk	1845	Franklin D. Roosevelt	1933
George Washington	1789	Dwight D. Eisenhower	1953
Benjamin Harrison	1889	John F. Kennedy	1961

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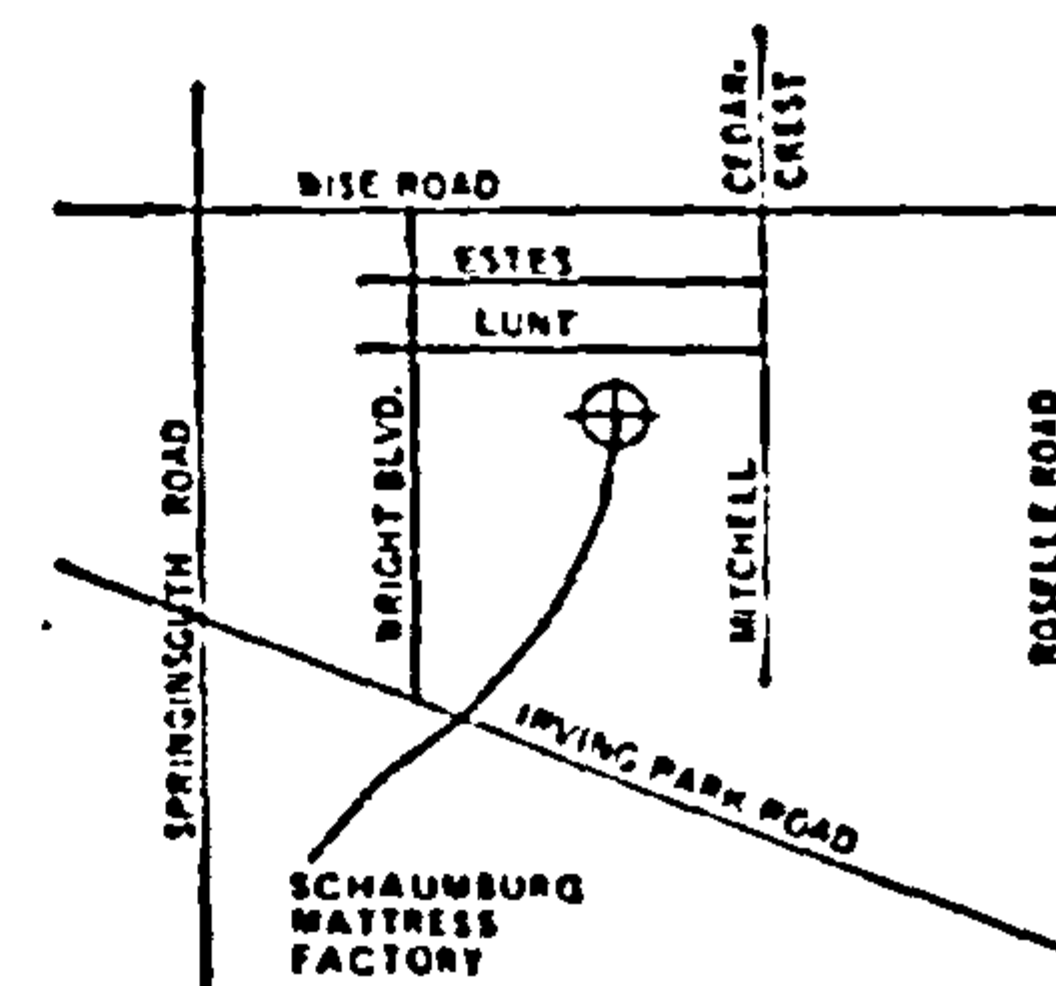
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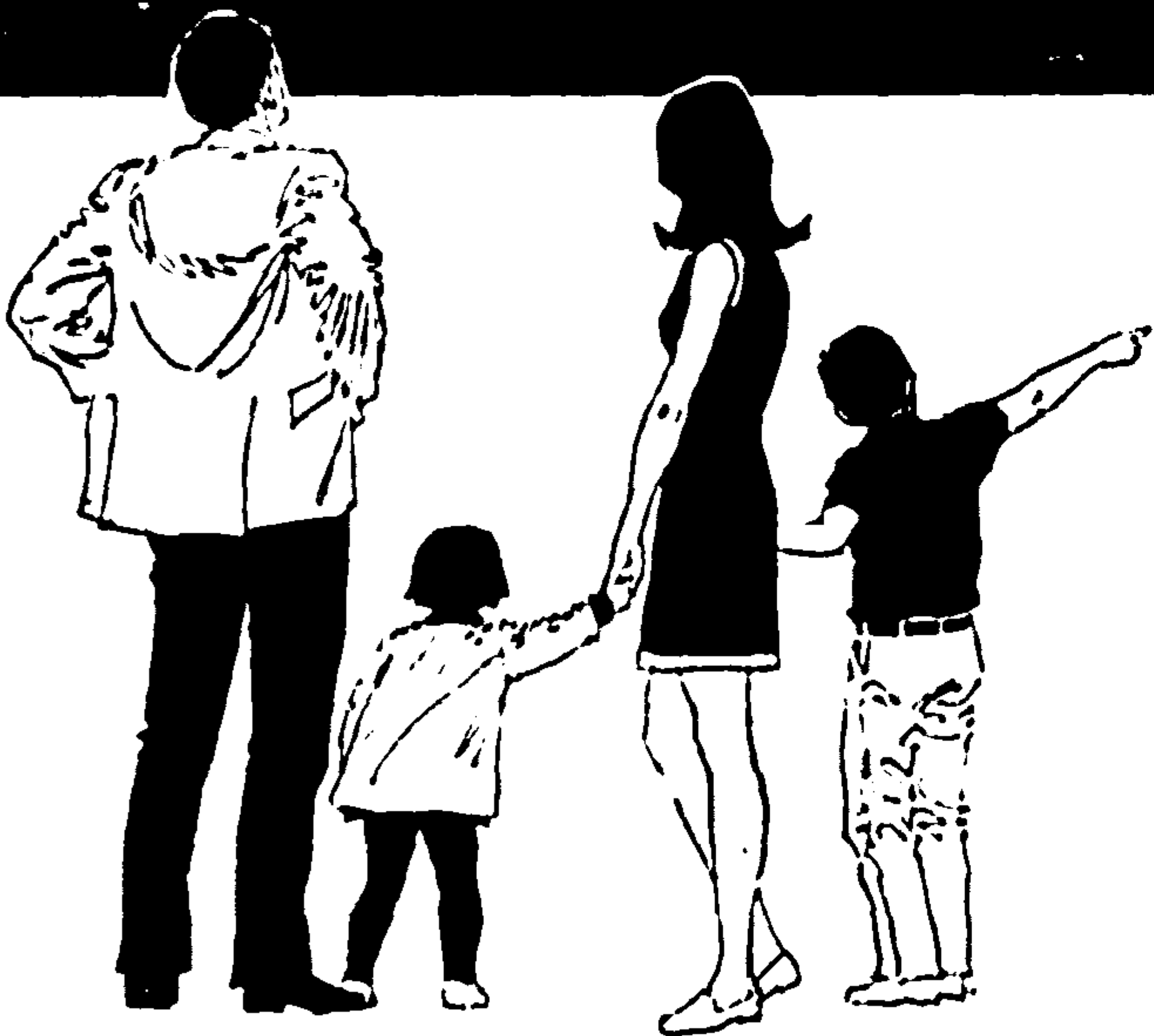
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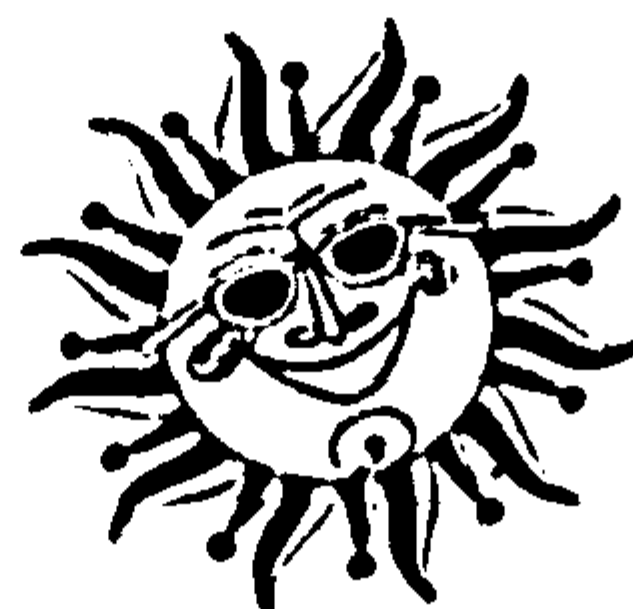
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I believe, it is possible for some people of all ages - toddlers, teenagers and adults - to enjoy nudism.

People, capable of love, are in possession of a dignity and poise which places nakedness in its proper perspective. A man and his wife love each other. They desire nobody else. There are also millions of people who would not survive a nudist experience. The unfortunate part is that it is not always their fault. They are the victims of a lack of love from their parents and the lack of love in their own hearts for somebody else.

The above reasoning, it might be said, explains how clean nakedness is possible but does not necessarily make nudism valid. But it does. The concept of nudism recognizes the dignity of man; its practice asserts it. The need for this self-esteem is second only to the need for love in our family life.

I believe the foregoing to be an important and basic evaluation of nudist philosophy. It may give the impression of born-yesterday naivete, or it may indicate a recognition of certain fundamental values, which, in these days, have been dismissed as square.



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Famed psychic to appear daily

Irene Hughes, famed psychic who received wide public attention when she successfully predicted the great Midwestern snowstorm in 1967, will be appearing daily on the Mid-America stage at 2 p.m.

The remarkably accurate predictions Mrs. Hughes has made includes the assassination of Robert Kennedy, the seating of Red China in the U.N., the date of death of both Adlai Stevenson and Ho Chi Minh and the marriage of Jacqueline Kennedy to Aristotle Onassis.

In her daily work, Mrs. Hughes lectures, counsels, writes a newspaper column which appears in 33 newspapers and often works with police and government officials in locating missing persons, criminals, or downed aircraft. She also holds classes in Psychic and Spiritual Awareness twice a year and sponsors a retreat each fall.

She is the author of one book ESPecial.



FAMED PSYCHIC IRENE HUGHES will appear on the Mid-America Stage daily at the Future of America Fair.



ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK, the Britisher who has been called "the most romantic singer in the world," is scheduled to appear at the grandstand shows on Aug. 29 and 30. His 1967 recording of "Release Me" won him a gold record.

British pop singer to appear at Fair

Engelbert Humperdinck will be the featured entertainer at the grandstand shows on Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 29 and 30, at 8 p.m.

In 1967, Humperdinck came to the states from England a virtual unknown. Few people could have imagined what an impact he was going to make in the entertainment world. Today, he has become something of an institution around the world and is aptly described as "the most romantic singer in the world."

His five-year-old career, born when "Release Me" became a Gold Record seller in 1967, is one of the most staggering in show business history. More than 100 million of his records have been sold and he has six gold albums to his credit.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

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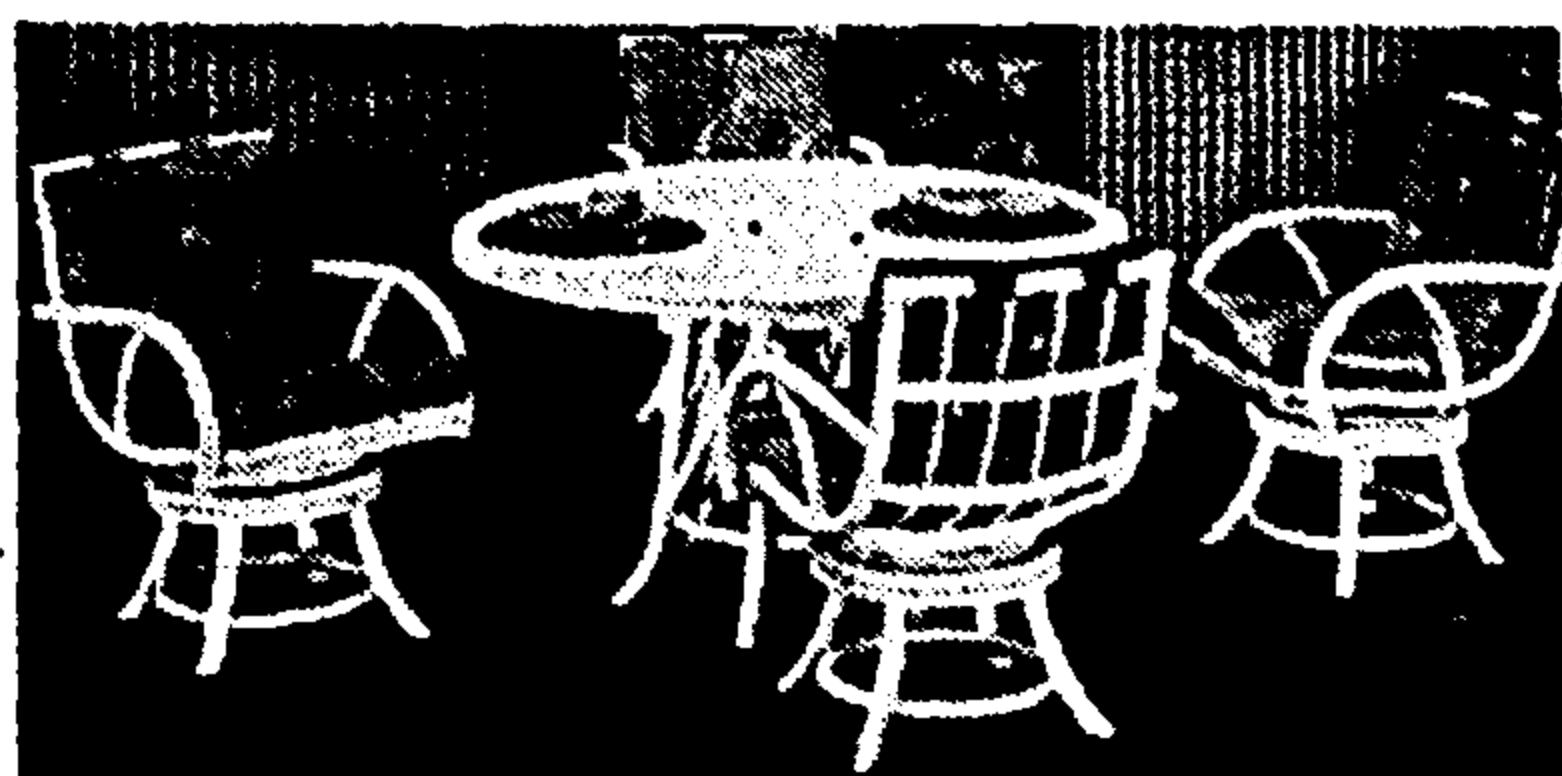
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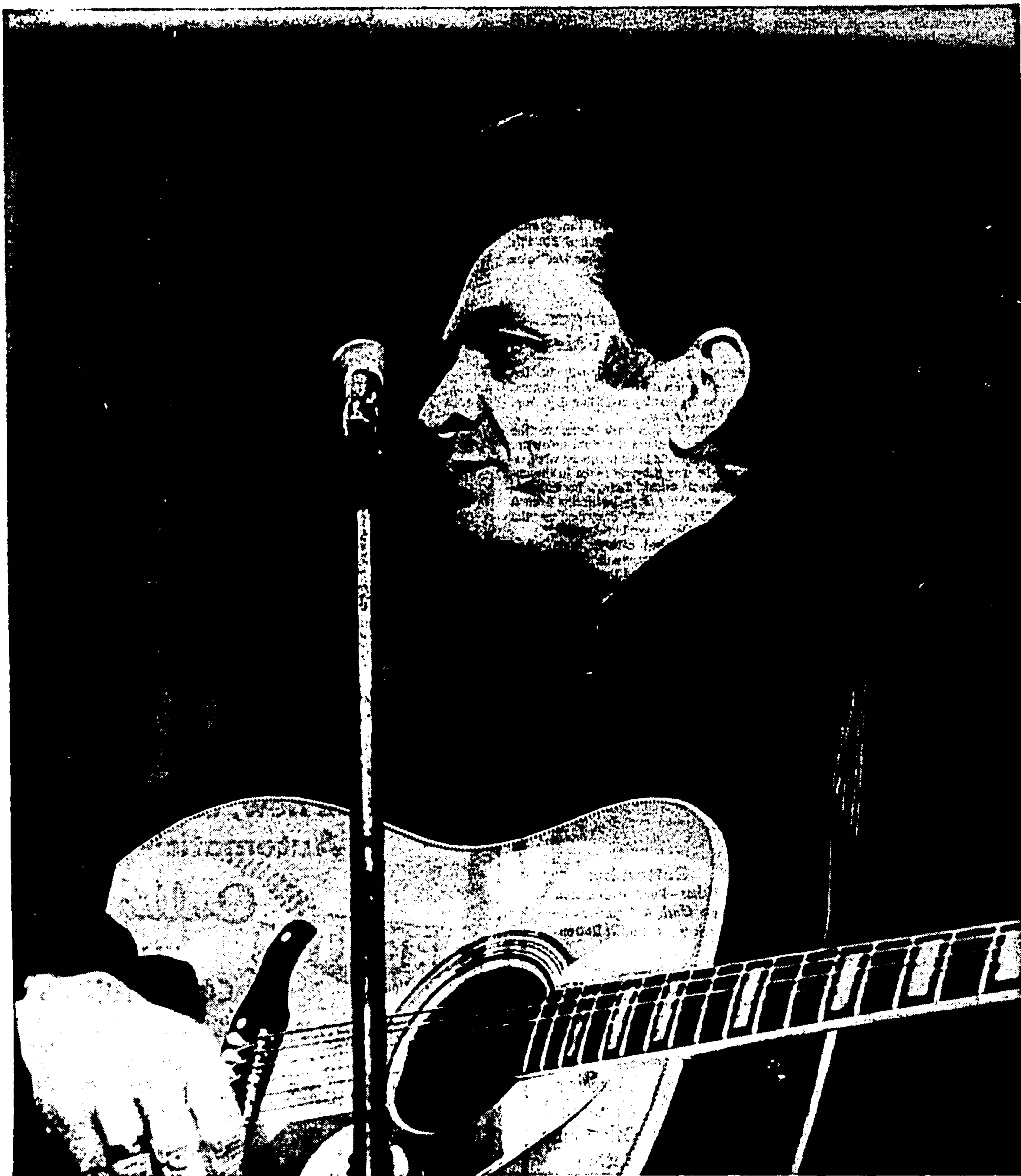
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***Johnny Cash will offer his own
distinctive singing style in concert
Tuesday, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.***



DONNA FARGO, AN English teacher turned successful songwriter-singer, will appear along with Bobby Goldsboro and Art Linkletter at the Sunday, Sept. 2 Future of America Fair grandstand show.



BOBBY GOLDSBORO, WHOSE 1968 recording of "Honey" became the largest selling single in the world that year, will be at the Future of America Fair grandstand show Sunday, Sept. 2. Also on the bill is Art Linkletter and Donna Fargo.

Sept. 2 grandstand show

Bobby Goldsboro, Donna Fargo and Art Linkletter make up the trio of big name entertainers at the Future of America Fair grandstand show on Sunday, Sept. 2, at 8 p.m.

Bobby Goldsboro's popularity and talents are multifaceted. His appeal is not only as a delightfully easy-to-listen-to singer but as a composer and lyricist whose songs have been top selling records for artists.

Goldsboro signed with United Artists in 1963, had his first hit "See the Funny Little Clown" a few months later, and has been going strong ever since. In 1968, he recorded what was to be the largest selling single in the world that year — "Honey." "Autumn of My Life" and

"Watchin' Scotty Grow" were other major sellers for Goldsboro.

Donna Fargo is a singer-writer with a great talent. During the past year, she won a Grammy for "Best Country Vocal Performance by a Female" plus four awards from the Academy of Country Music.

"Funny Face" and "Happiest Girl in the Whole U.S.A.", which she wrote and recorded, won her two gold singles.

Art Linkletter is an American household personality of unusual proportions. He has made his mark in radio, TV and as a writer winning national and international awards too numerous to mention. He authored the numerous and widely read, "Kids Say the Darndest Things."

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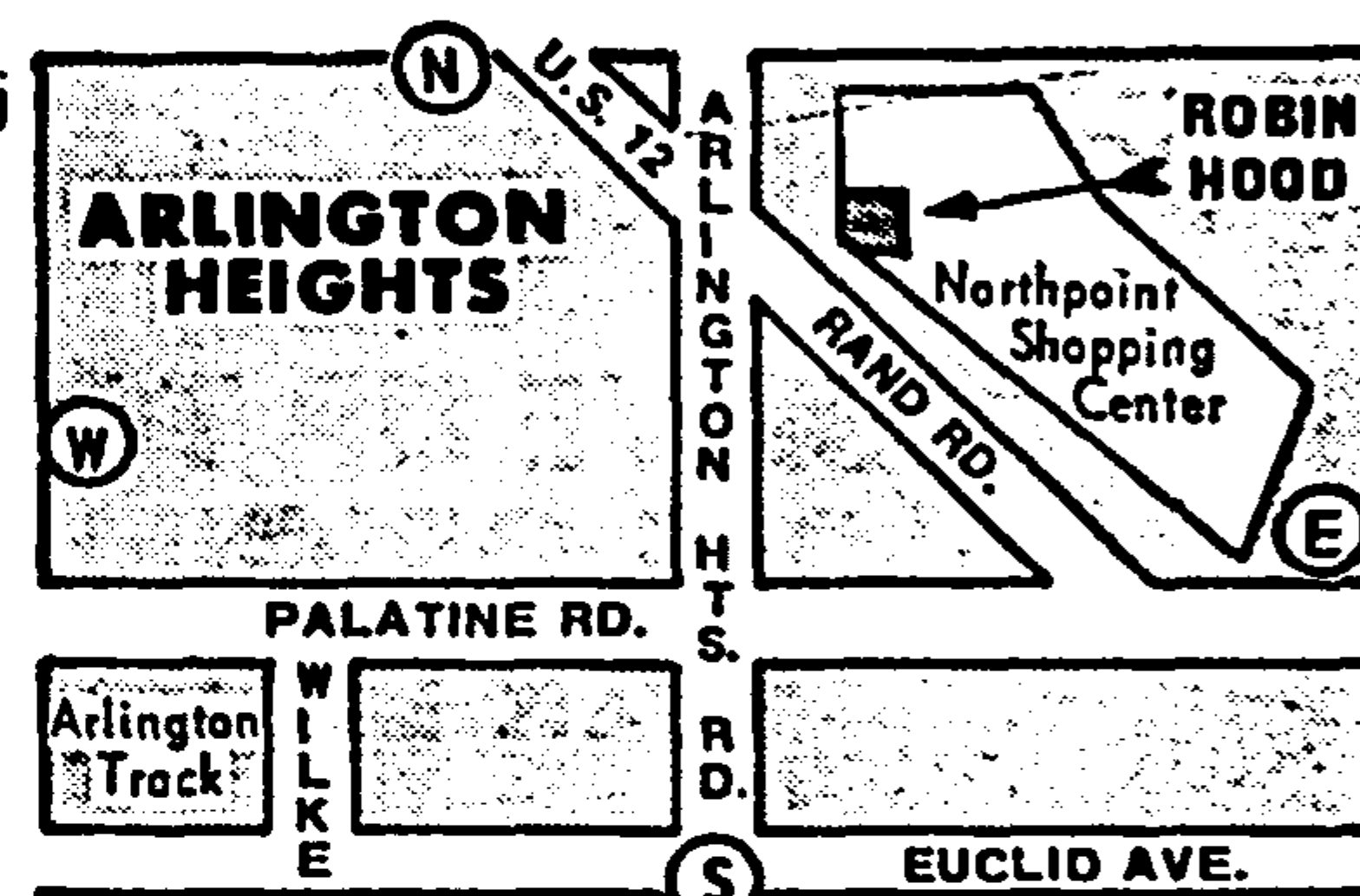
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Bar till 2:00

SUNDAY

11:00 to 9:00



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1970 Buick Estate Wagon Gold, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. Stock # 2120. \$2695	1972 BUICK LeSABRE 2 door hardtop, gold, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Very nice car. Stock # 2109. \$3595	CORVETTES CONVERTIBLES AND T-TOPS '71 - '72 - '73 Vets. 12 To Choose From.	1971 Olds Vista Cruiser Wgn. Blue, V8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewall, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner. Stock # 2106. \$2995	1969 DODGE SUPER BEE 2-Door, yellow, 303 V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Stock # 2114. \$1295
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JOHNNY CASH is a one-man show and he will excite thousands when he appears on stage for his grandstand performance on Tuesday, Aug. 28.

Johnny Cash to be at Fair

Johnny Cash, a living legend that began on a cotton farm in Arkansas near the town of Kingsland, will appear on the grandstand stage at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 28. On that day, Standard Oil Co., for which Cash does television and radio commercials, will sponsor "Johnny Cash Day."

Through his records, personal appearances and his television show he plays and sings for millions of enthusiastic fans throughout the world.

Cash has written many of his own greatest hits. He has something to say to everyone. "Cry, Cry, Cry," "Folsom Prison Blues," and "I Walk the Line" are three of hits that are stories set to music.

Onstage he is a contradiction, ranging from boyish shyness to sweat-drenched virility. His many fans consider him a country-western star but Cash won't be categorized. His music is "people music" and his appeal is universal.

Fair to host bugle-drum competition

Pageant of Bugles and Drums will be held Sunday and Monday, Aug. 26 and 27, at the Future of America Fair. The drum and bugle corp competitions will take place on the track in front of the grandstand.

The Sunday competition, beginning at 2 p.m., is comprised of two classes; Class B and Class C Junior. On Monday the competition begins at 8 p.m. and includes Open Class and Class A.

Nearly 20 drum and bugle corps from Michigan, Wisconsin and Illinois are entered in the competitions.

The corps will be judged in three areas — drum, horn, and marching and military maneuvers — and will be scored for execution and general effect.

Each corp begins its routine with 100 points. One-tenth point is deducted for each mistake during the routine. The corps will be given 11 to 13 minutes to complete a routine within approximately 100 yards.

Winners of the competitions will be awarded trophies.

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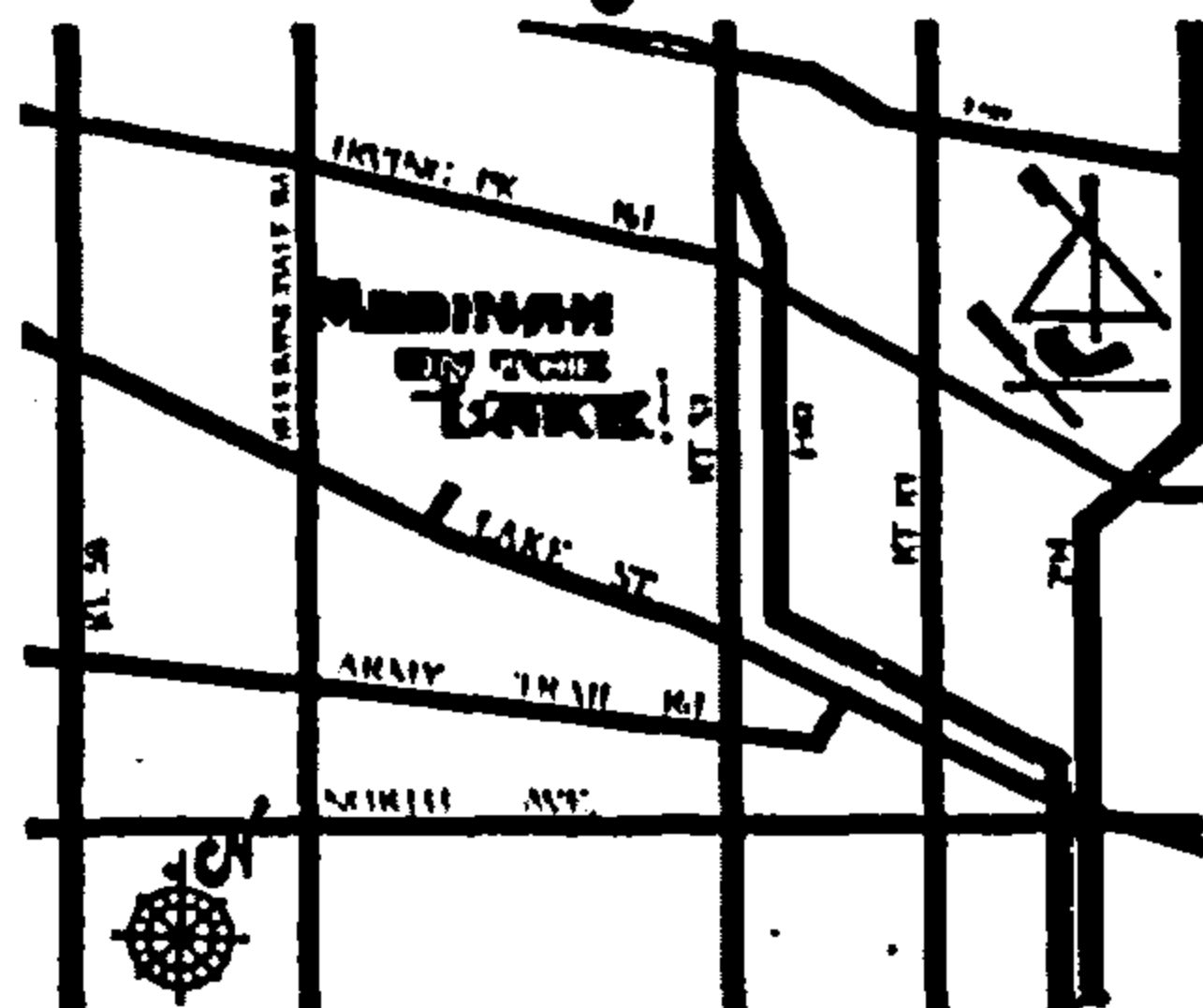


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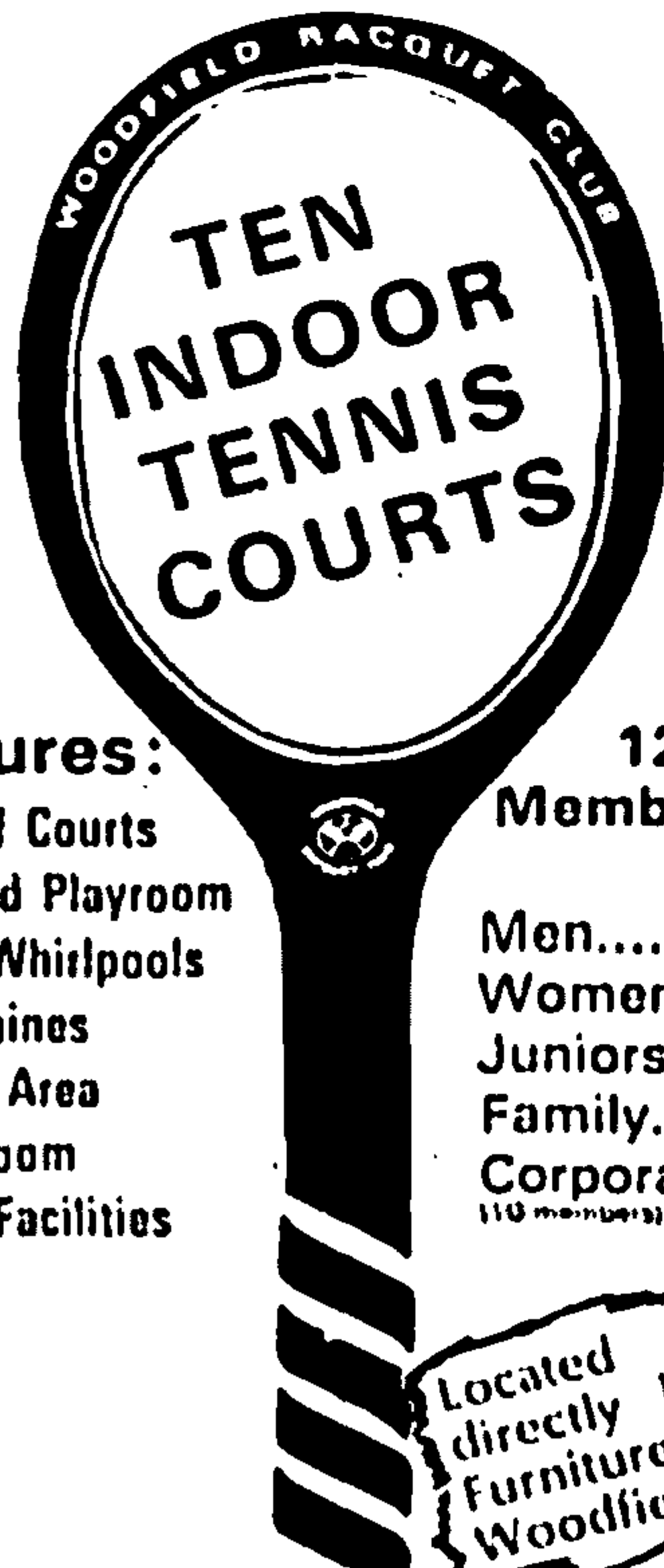
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 10 a.m. — Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
 10 a.m. — Beef Show Judging, livestock barns
 11:30 a.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
 Noon — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
 12:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
 2 p.m. — Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
 2 p.m. — Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
 2:30 p.m. — Sound Generation, grandstand outdoor stage
 3 p.m. — Circus Americana, near Railroad tracks
 4:45 p.m. — Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
 6 p.m. — Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
 6 p.m. — Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
 8:45 p.m. — Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
 8 p.m. — Mac Davis, Don Rice III, The Statler Brothers, grandstand outdoor stage
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GLENN CAMPBELL, who won recording fame with "Gentle On My Mind," will appear in concert, Saturday, Aug. 25, at the grandstand show. Appearing with Campbell will be Rich Little.



RICH LITTLE, top-notch show biz impersonator, will perform on stage at the grandstand show on Saturday, Aug. 25. Glenn Campbell shares the spotlight with Little that night.

Glenn Campbell, Rich Little will perform Saturday night

Glenn Campbell and Rich Little will delight those attending the Future of America Fair grandstand show at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Aug. 25.

Campbell, who began playing the guitar at age four, achieved stardom with his 1967 recording of "Gentle on My Mind." Other hits including "By the Time I Got To Phoenix" and "Wichita Lineman" soon followed.



DON RICE III, a highly perceptive comedian, will share his routine with the audience at the Saturday, Sept. 1, grandstand show. Also appearing will be Mac Davis and The Statler Brothers.

New endeavors opened up to Campbell. He signed a motion picture contract to appear in "True Grit" opposite John Wayne, he hosted his own TV show for 4½ years and appeared at a command performance for the Queen of England.

In addition to ten gold records to his credit, Campbell has also received numerous awards and citations from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the Country Music Association, the Academy of Country and Western Music, the Music Operators of America and various other groups and publications.

An avid golfer, he plays host to the annual Glenn Campbell Los Angeles Open, a major event on the PGA tour.

Rich Little, who has been called the "greatest impersonator in the business", comes from Ottawa, Canada. It was in Canada that he began his career and it was there he first received recognition as a top-notch performer.

His talents range from variety to drama and he has appeared in summer stock theatre, commercials and nightclubs, as well as on television and radio.

He released the biggest selling LP in the history of the Canadian record industry. His big break in the U.S. came in 1964, when he appeared on Judy Garland's show. Since then he has been seen on over 50 network variety shows.

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**Future of America Fair
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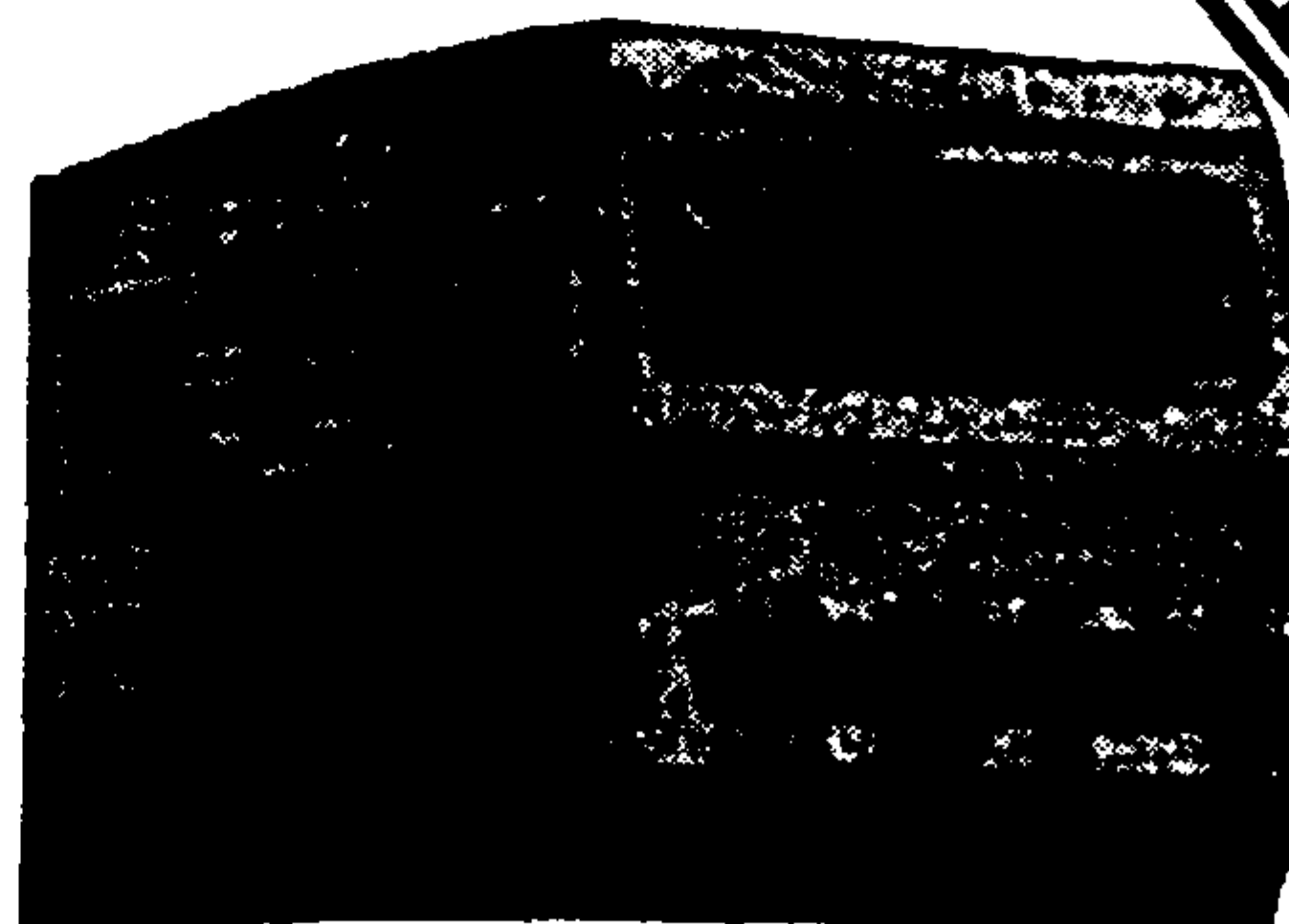
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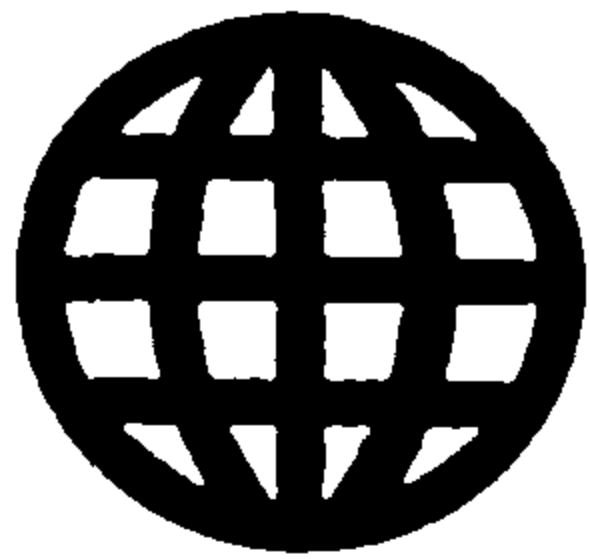
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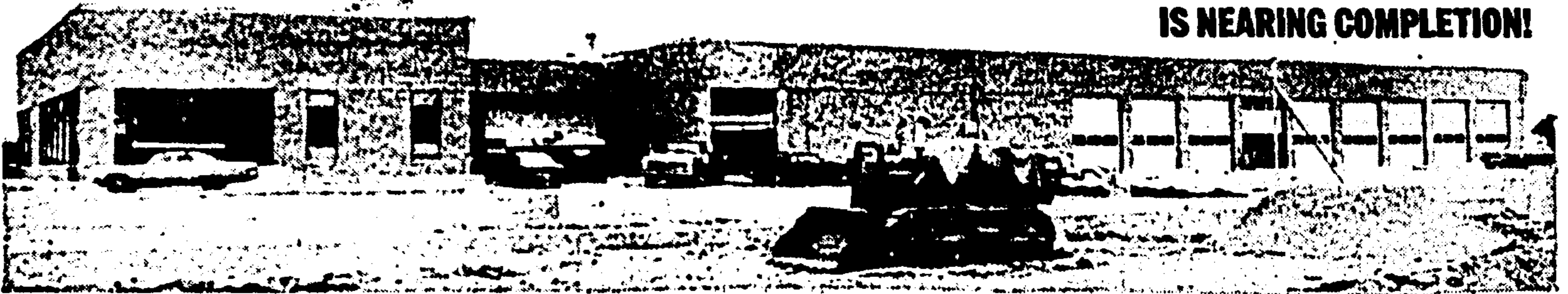
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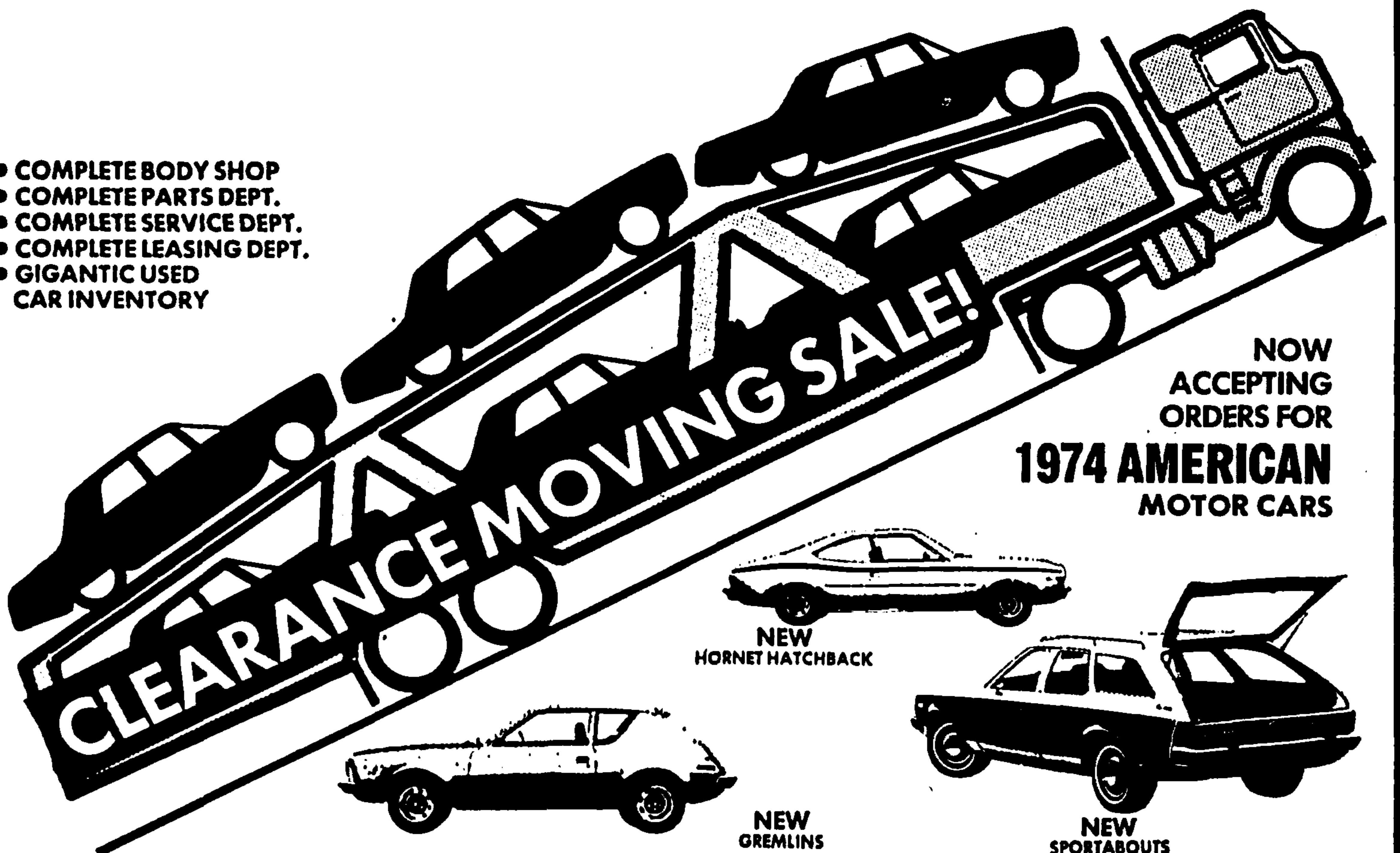
WORLD'S LARGEST AMERICAN MOTORS DEALERSHIP



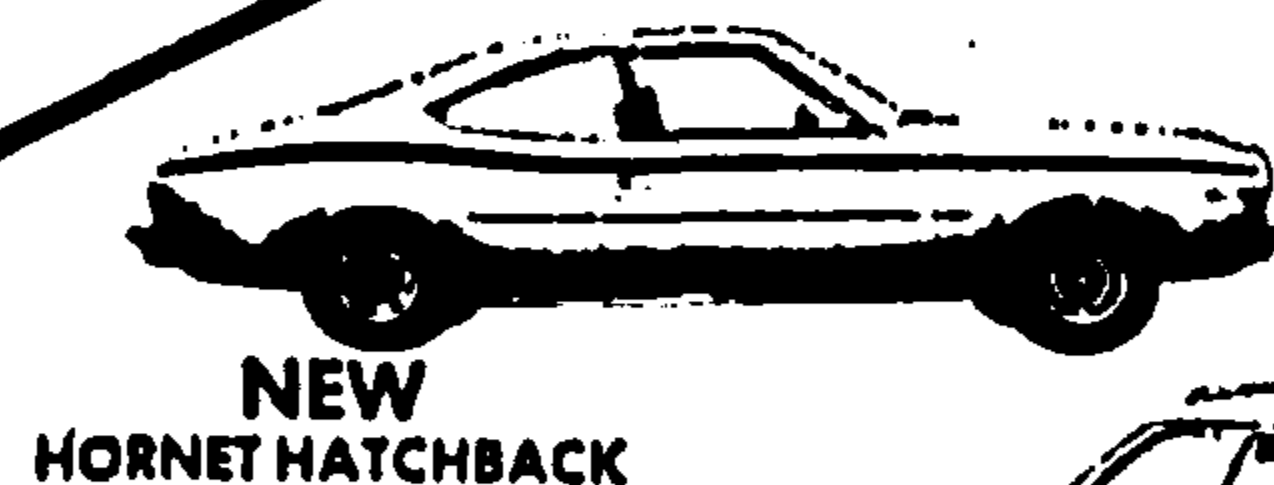
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Sunday, Sept. 2

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- 8 a.m.—Junior Golf Tournament, golf course
- 10 a.m.—Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
- 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 1 p.m.—Best Young Dairy Herd Selection, livestock barns
- 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
- 2:30 p.m.—Wisconsin Lutheran High School Viking Band, grandstand outdoor stage
- 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 4:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 6 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 6 p.m.—Mark Wilson and His "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- 6:45 p.m.—Village Theatre of Arlington Heights, Mid-America Stage
- 8 p.m.—Art Linkletter, Bobby Goldsboro, Donna Fargo, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
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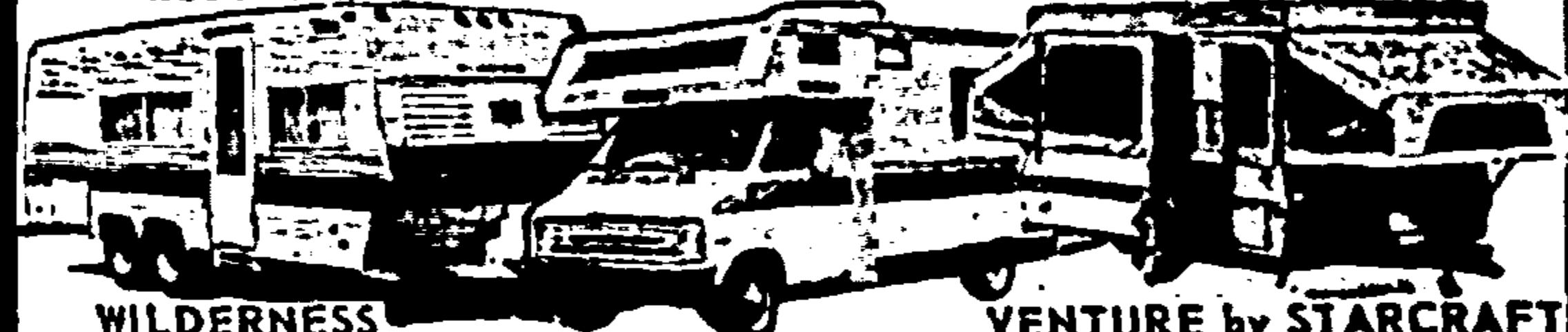
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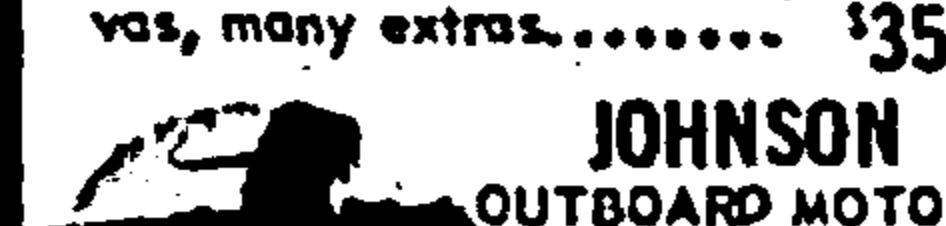
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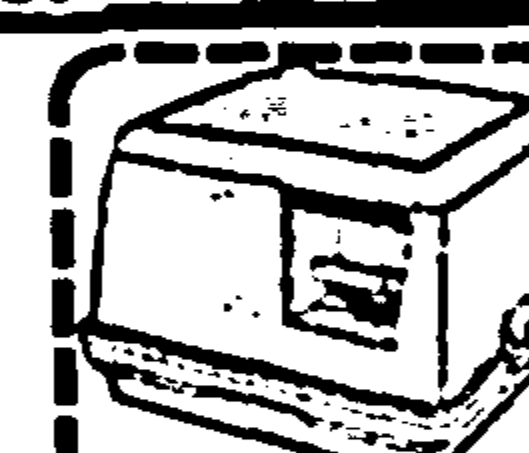


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Dairy Show set for Fair

Featuring a young dairy herd made up of three young bulls and three young heifers in six dairy breeds and the selection of the Best Young Herd of all breeds will provide an exciting new show ring adventure at the Fair.

Instead of putting the individual animal against another of its own breed, one young herd will first compete against another young herd of the same breed. The winner will then stand up against the young herd of the other breeds for the selection of the Best Young Herd of all breeds.

The Dairy Show has been scheduled for Aug. 30 through Sept. 3 with the judging of breeds on Aug. 31, beginning at 10 a.m. The selection of the Best Young Herd of all dairy breeds will be on Sept. 2 at 1 p.m.

Dairy exhibitors will vie for \$6,400 in prize money with \$1,000 going for the Best Young Herd of all breeds.

Dairy judging will take place in the livestock barn area north of the midway.

Livestock show chooses best of each breed

Exotics, as well as British breeds of beef cattle, will compete in the first annual Livestock Show at the Fair. Eight classes have been provided for the showing of a young herd of six. Three young bulls and three young female animals will make up the herd.

This will provide a complete new format in the showing of beef cattle. Competition of the young herds will first be held within the respective breeds and finally the selection of the Best Young Herd of all breeds will be made.

Judging of the young herds of each breed is scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 1, starting at 10 a.m. The selection of the Best Young Herd of all breeds will be made on Monday, Sept. 3, beginning at 10 a.m. The beef cattle will be on display Aug. 30 through Sept. 3.

Beef cattle exhibitors will be vying for Young Herd of all breeds.

Beef judging will occur in the livestock barn area north of the midway.

Famous art works on display at Fair

Art lovers attending the Future of America Fair will not want to miss the Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit on the fourth floor of the exposition hall.

On display will be famous works on art — some dating back as many as 300 years. Included in the multi-million dollar exhibit will be representative works of art by renowned artists such as Rembrandt, Whistler, Toulouse-Lautrec, Matisse, Goya, Dali and Warhol.

In addition, there will be demonstrations in print making and paper making. Robert Sargeant, author and illustrator of 18 children's books, will also be appearing at the Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit.

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We invite you to view our furnished models and take advantage of our grand-opening prices

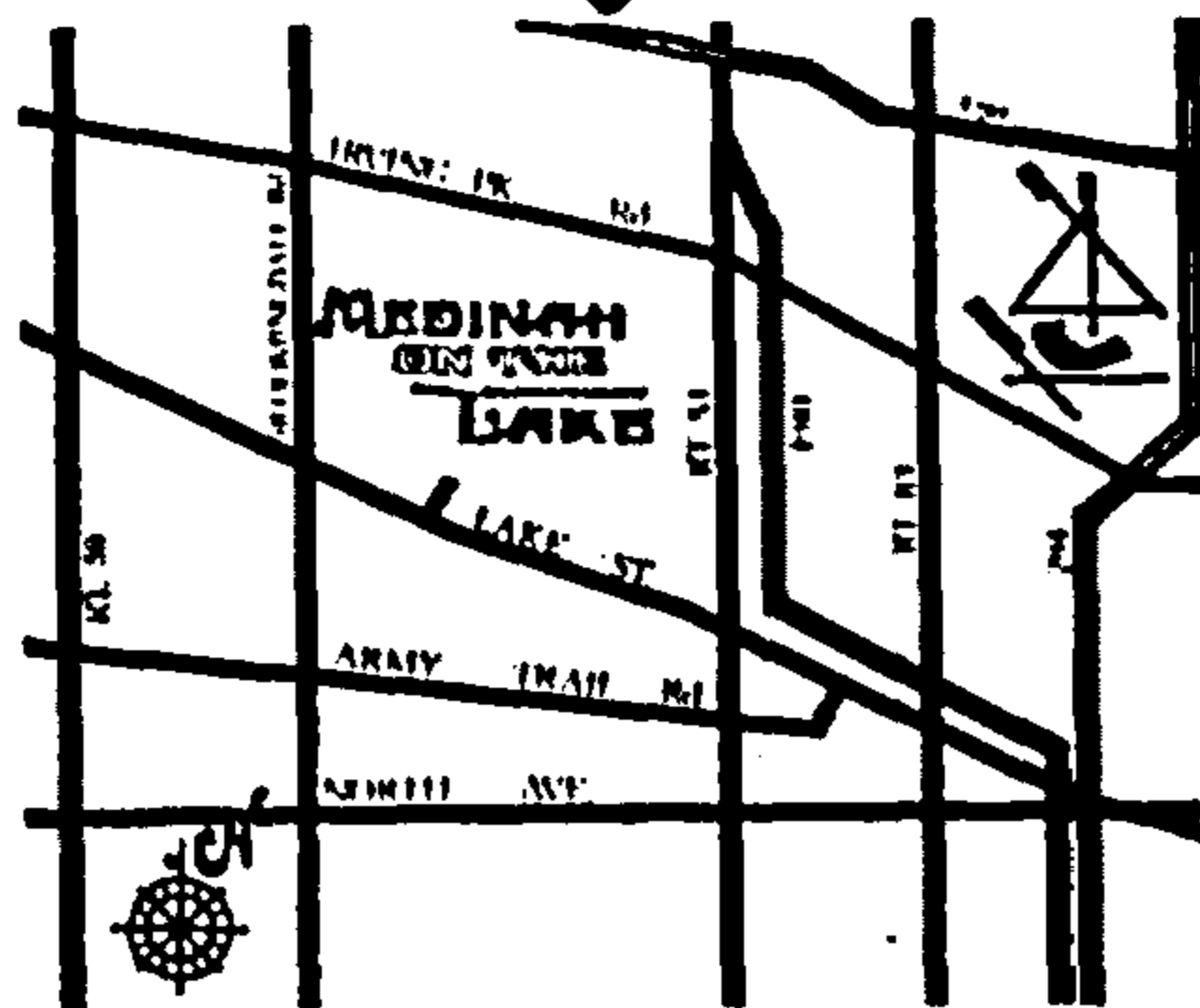


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ON THE
LAKE**



***Bob Hope will entertain young
and old with his quips—and
present golf tourney trophies—
during a show Monday,
Sept. 3, at 8 p.m.***

Future of America Fair features golf tournament

Area golf enthusiasts will get a chance to watch some top young amateurs play when the Fair hosts the "Future of America Fair Junior Golf Tournament."

The championship event will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Sept. 1-3, on the Arlington Park Towers Hotel golf course. All play begins at 8 a.m.

Advance and gate tickets will be \$1 for

adults and 50 cents for those under 21.

Presented in conjunction with Golf Management Services, Inc., which also produces the \$210,000 St. Louis Children's Hospital Golf Classic and the \$125,000 Shrine-Robinson Open Golf Classic, the Junior Golf Championship will feature male golfers between 15 and 21 with a USGA handicap of 18 or less.

One hundred entrants will be chosen from clubs within a 150-mile radius of Arlington Park and will play a Sponsor-Junior event on Saturday and the Championship event on Sunday and Monday.

Each player must have an up-to-date USGA handicap certified by his club professional.

The Sponsor-Junior event will consist of 50 teams made up of two Junior entrants and two Sponsors. Sponsors will compete for trophies for the Best Ball score.

Juniors will play to qualify for the Championship bracket and three different flights based on their medal play.

For boys who do not have a sponsor, golf tournament officials will attempt to get one on a first come, first served basis.

The Junior Championship event is a 36-hole medal play with 18 holes played Sept. 2 and 18 holes on Sept. 3. Each entrant will receive a medallion marking his participation in the Future of America Fair Junior Golf Tournament. Trophies will be awarded to participants with the five lowest scores.

All Sponsors and Junior entrants will attend a banquet Saturday, Sept. 1, at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel. Entertainment will be supplied by the Sound Generation and Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam."

What's to eat?

When hunger pangs strike visitors to the Fair, they will have a wide variety of food for lunch, dinner or just a snack.

Taffy, corn on the cob, soft drinks, hot dogs, corn dogs, lemonade, pizza slices and soft ice cream will all be available — plus innumerable other items — from booths on the midway and around the special exhibits area north of the exhibition building.

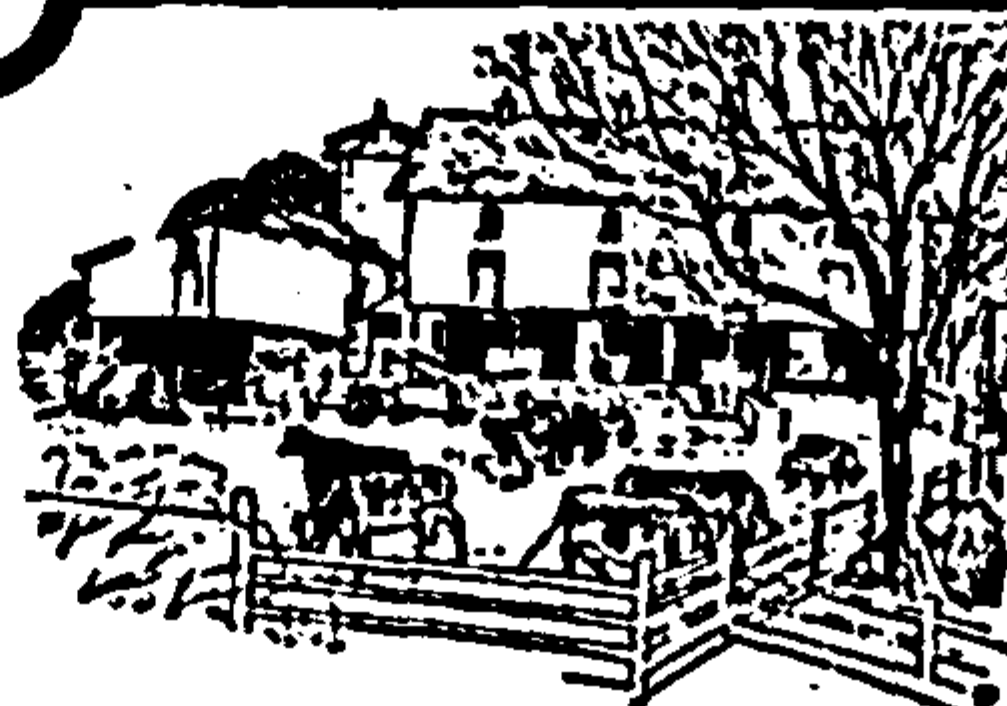
Joe Dragan's tent will feature barbecued chicken and steak. This sit-down location is north of "Gingerbread Land."

The Von Stehl wine garden will be decorated with flags and coats of arms from various European countries. Shows featuring talent with a European flavor will be presented on a stage in the wine garden.

Next to this area will be a Bressler's ice cream park.

Inside the exhibition building, Madison Concessions staffs permanent booths on each floor which offer sandwiches, soft drinks and beer.

On the second floor, "Cafe a la Parke" will feature a cafeteria in the Mid-America Room.



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Fri. 8:30 p.m.; Sat. 7 & 10 p.m.
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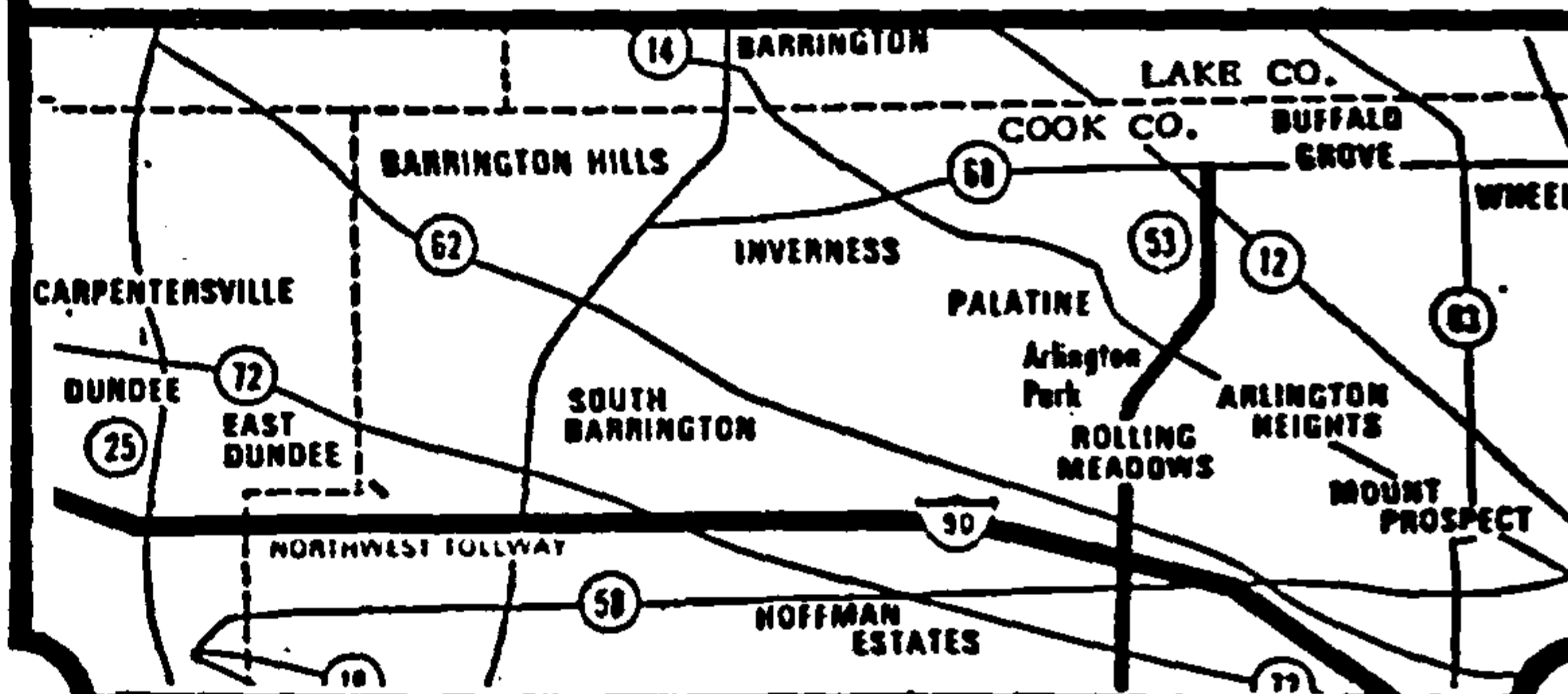
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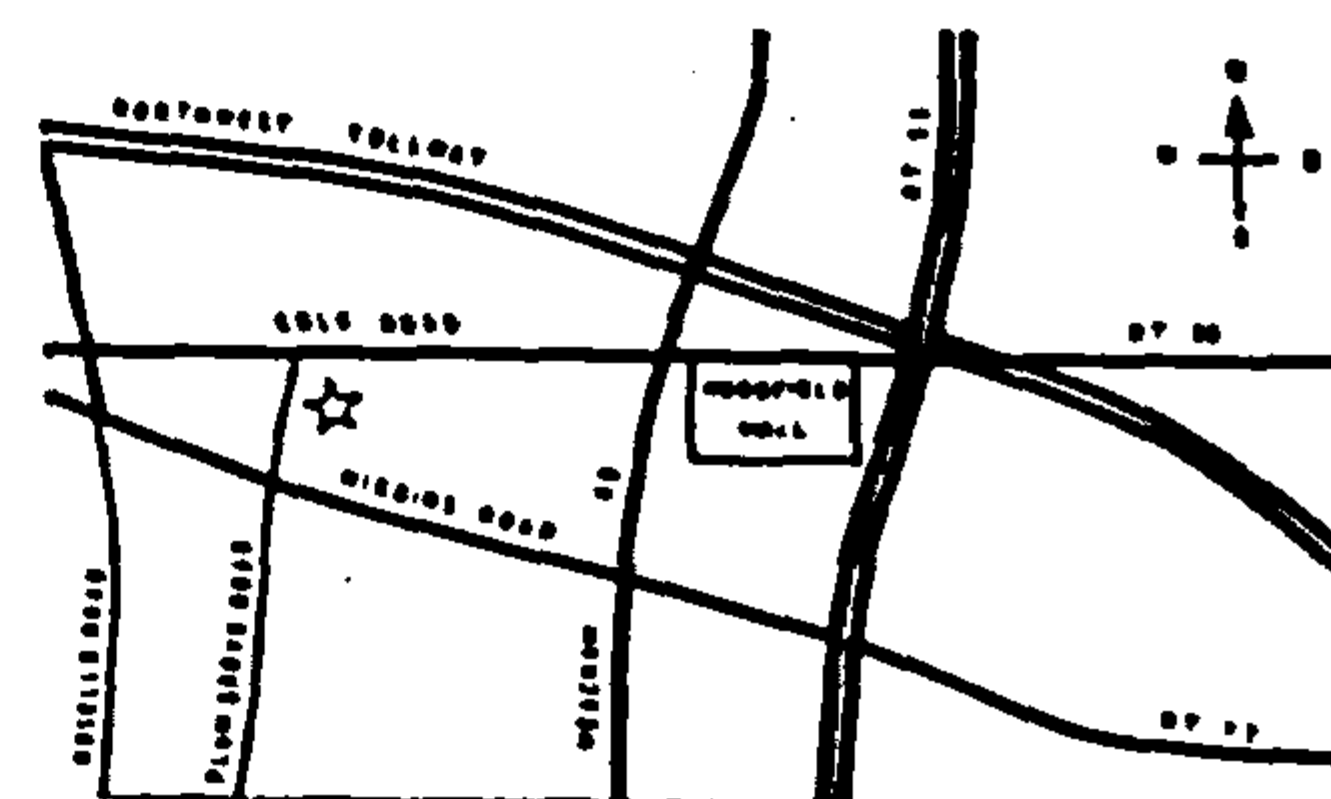
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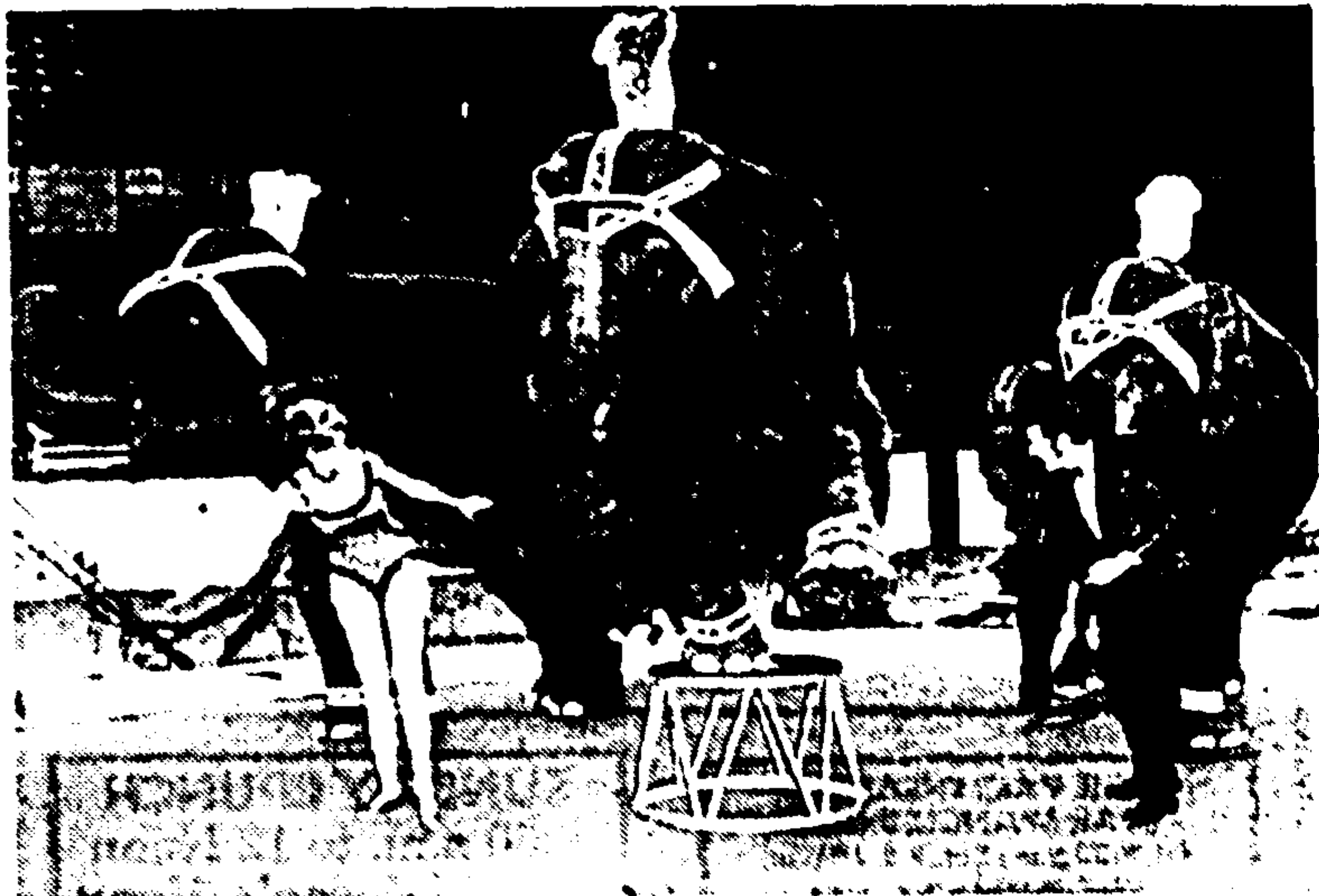
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"ONE FOOT STAND" IS just one of the stunts the King's Performing Elephants will carry out for spectators at the Circus Americana big top show. There will be three shows daily at the Fair.

Folk music and comedy headline Sept. 1 show

Sure to appeal to a diverse group of people will be the Saturday, Sept. 1, grandstand show with performances by Mac Davis, The Statler Brothers and Don Rice III. Show time is 8 p.m.

Mac Davis is a "Songwriter's Songwriter" who rapidly is becoming the "singer's singer." Working in management positions within the recording industry, Davis eventually turned to writing songs and from the beginning, his success was assured.

His hits have been recorded by such stars as Elvis Presley, Lou Rawls, Kenny Rogers and the First Edition, Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, Vikki Carr, Gal-

lery, Ray Price, Jack Jones, Sammy Davis, Donny Hathaway, O. C. Smith and Glenn Campbell. They include "In the Ghetto," "I Believe in Music," "Don't Cry Daddy," "Something's Burning," "Friend, Lover, Woman, Wife" and "Watching Scotty Grow."

For a long time, Davis chose not to sing professionally, but when he changed his mind he went about singing with the same thoroughness that marked the other phases of his career. Three albums enjoyed great success and the single, "Baby Don't Get Hooked on Me," recently earned the Gold Record designation.

Charm your way to a more positive you



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Tuesday, August 14th at 1:00 P.M.
Wednesday, August 15th at 7:30 P.M.

The showings will be held at 4427 West Harrison St., Hillside (Between Mannheim and Wolf Roads. Just off the Eisenhower Expressway).

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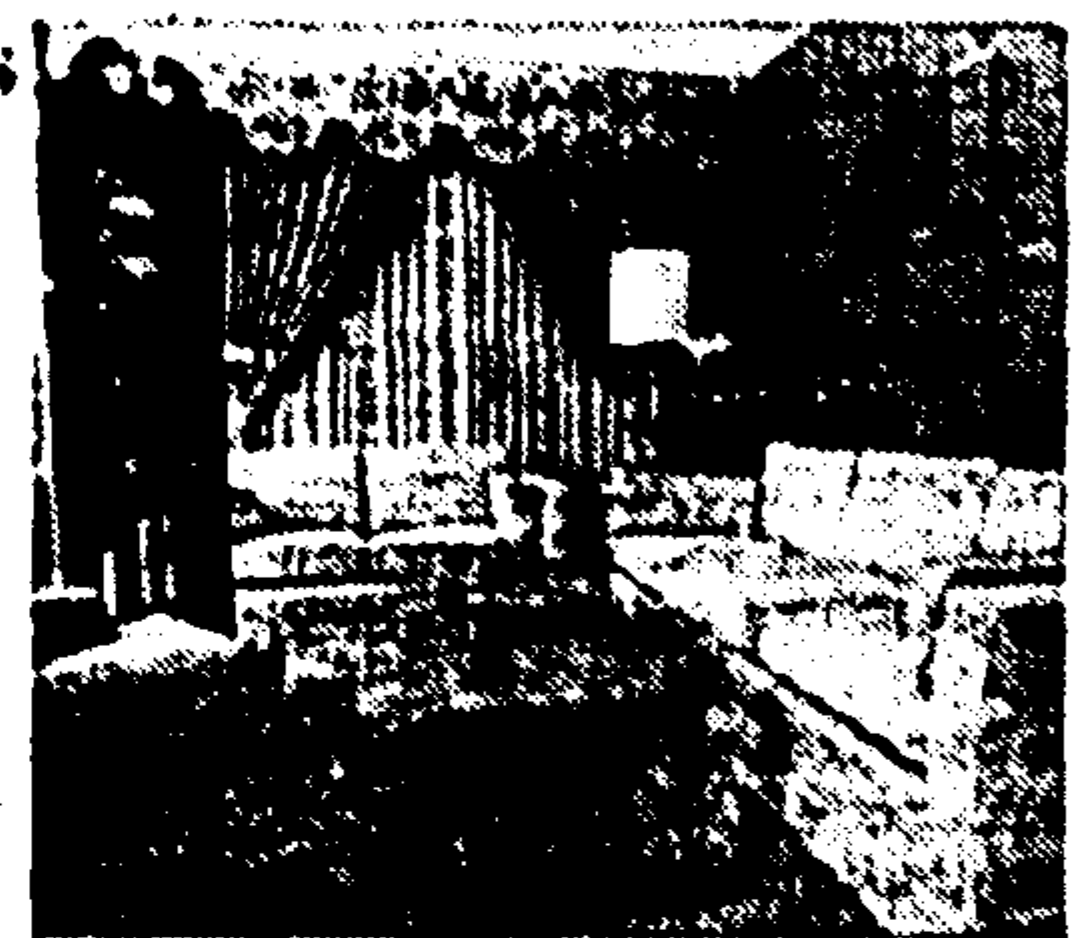
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EXPLORER I-O

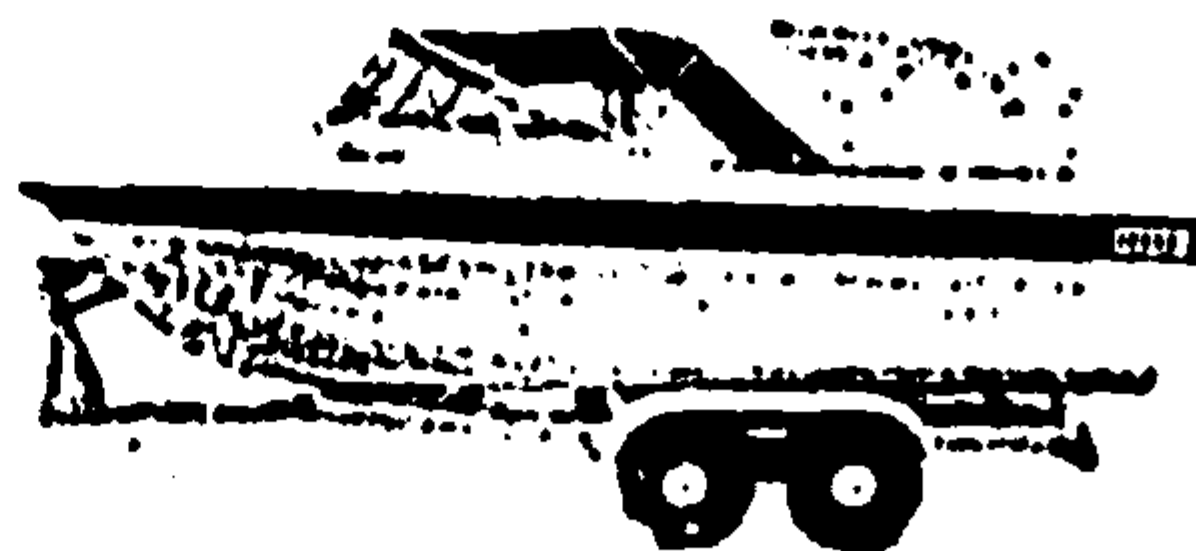
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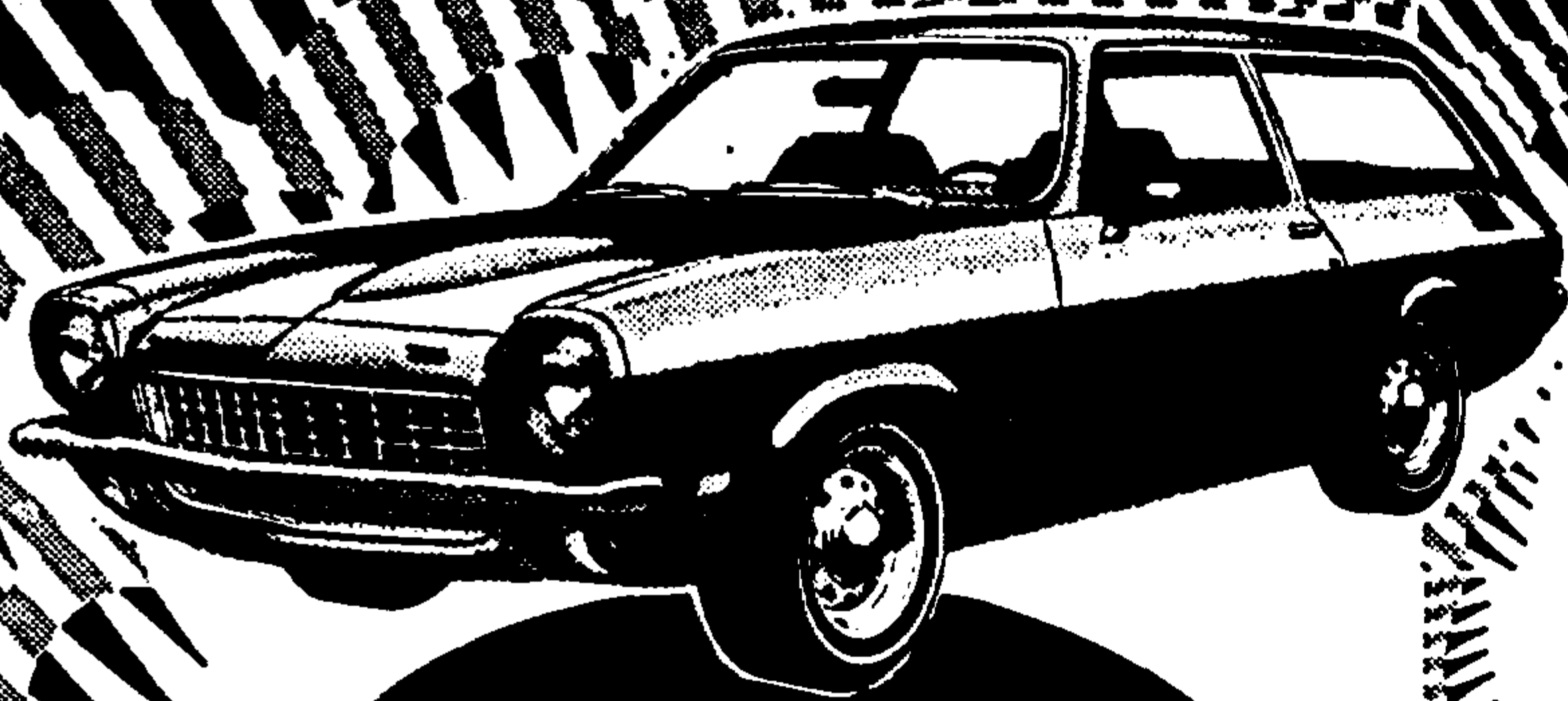
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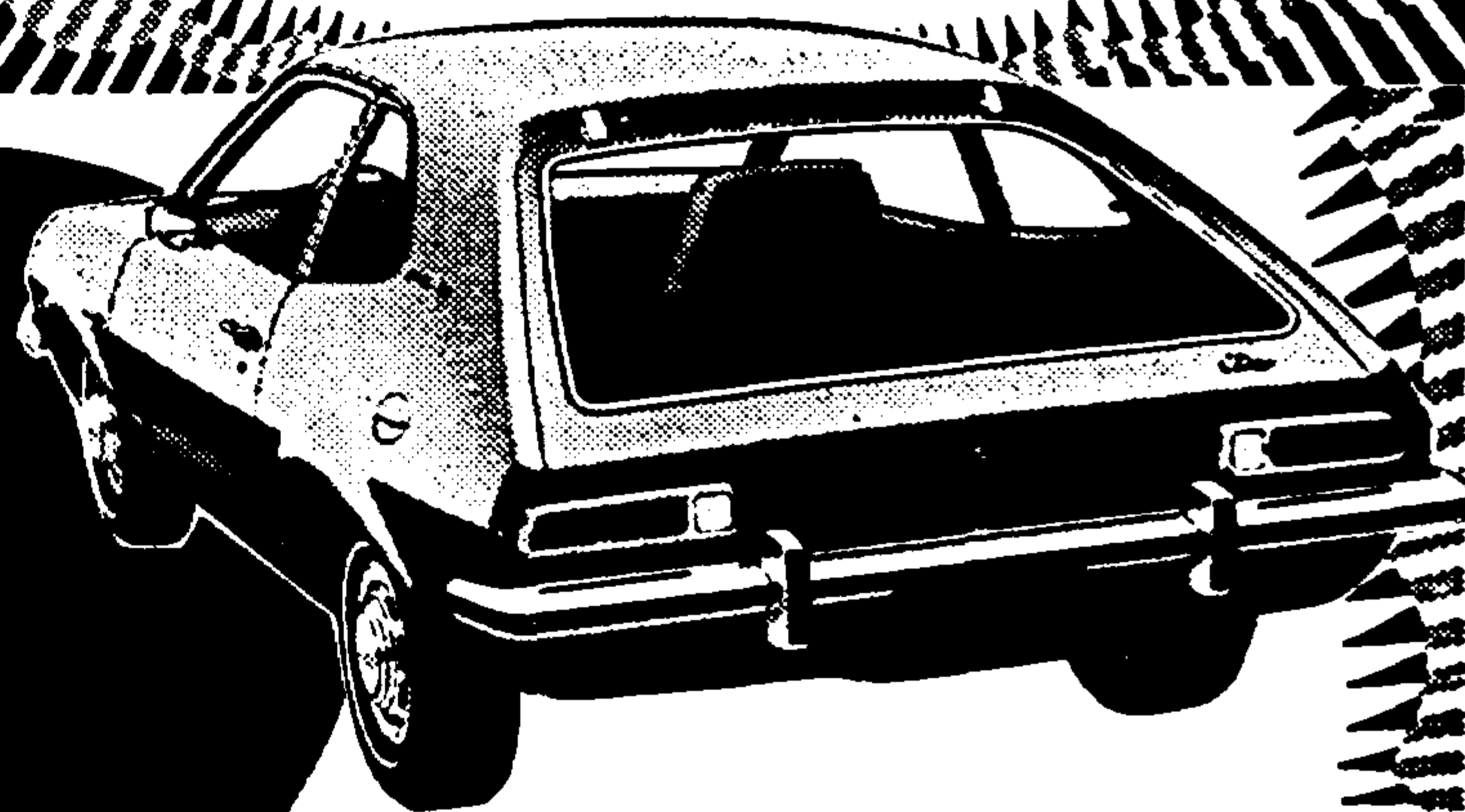
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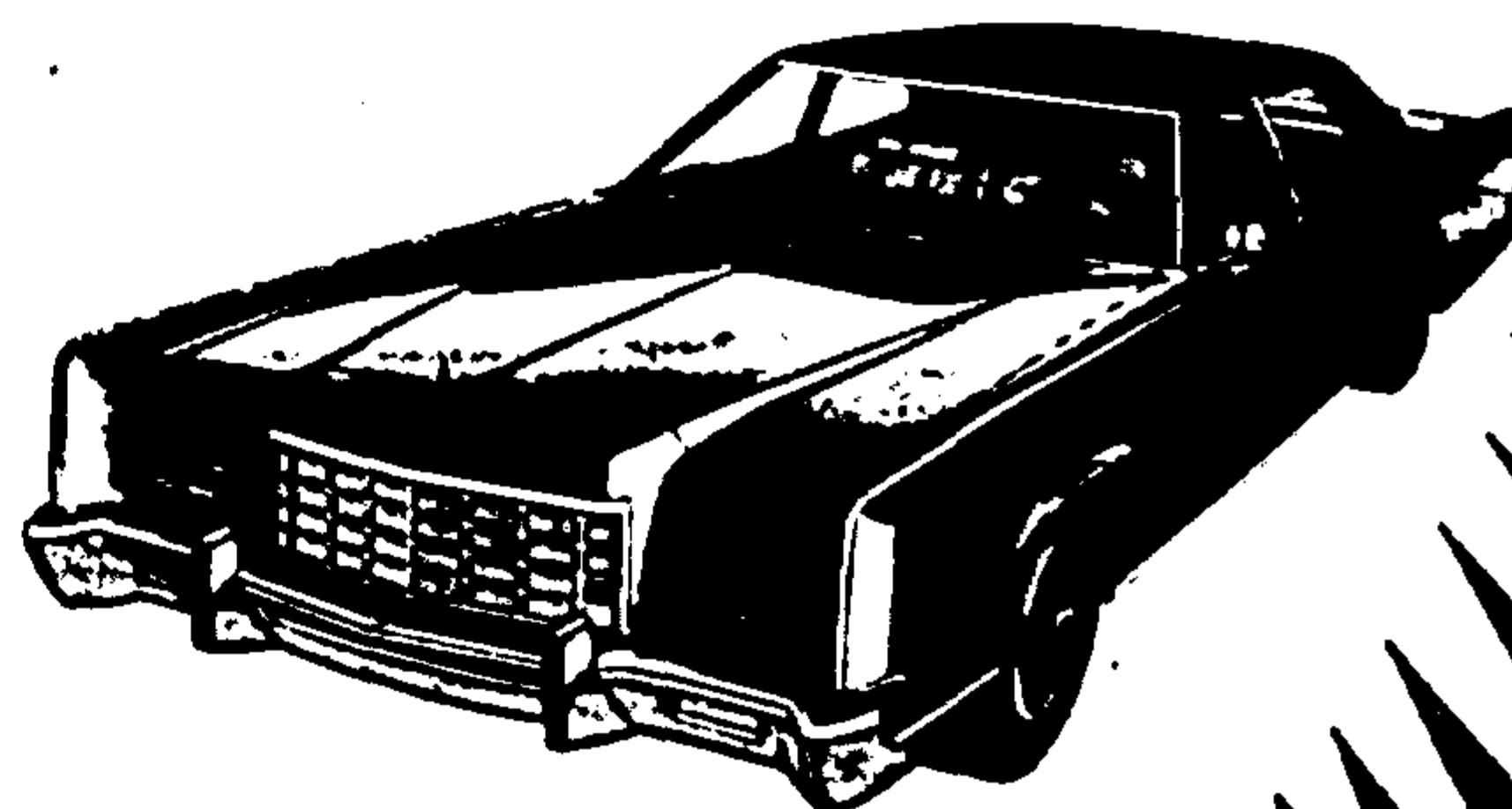
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Monday, Sept. 3

FAMILY DAY, THE AMERICAN WAY

- 8 a.m.—Junior Golf Tournament, golf course
- 10 a.m.—Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
- 10 a.m.—Best Young Beef Herd Selection, livestock barns
- 11:30 a.m.—Mark Wilson and his "Magic Land of Alakazam," Mid-America Stage
- Noon—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
- 12:45 p.m.—Evans Fashions and Furs, Mid-America Stage
- 1 p.m.—Agriculture Educational Exhibits Judging, exhibition building
- 2 p.m.—Irene Hughes, Mid-America Stage
- 2 p.m.—Registered Arabian and Registered Appaloosa Horse Shows, horse performance ring
- 2:30 p.m.—Sound Generation, grandstand outdoor stage
- 3 p.m.—Circus Americana, near railroad tracks
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- 8 p.m.—Bob Hope, Joey Heatherton, grandstand outdoor stage
- Jan Mitchell Art Exhibit, exhibition building
- Historical Indian Portraits, exhibition building
- 20-acre Midway and "Gingerbread Land"

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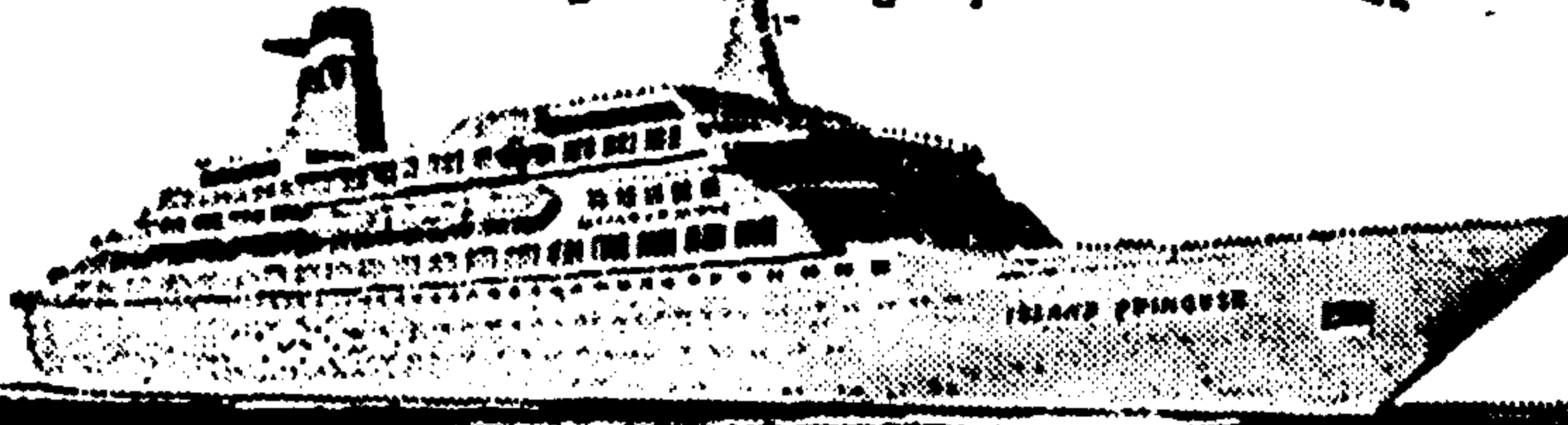
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Hope, Heatherton slated for Sept. 3

Bob Hope means comedy, not only in the United States, but all over the world, particularly to the millions of U. S. and foreign servicemen he has entertained from the days of World War II to the present.

Smiles will be on the faces of thousands when Hope makes his appearance at the Future of America Fair on Monday, Sept. 3. Appearing with Hope at 8 p.m. for what will be the 11th and final grandstand show will be actress, singer and dancer, Joey Heatherton.

Hope, author of six books and a man who has logged more than six million air miles, is famous for his timely monologues, his "Road" movies with Bing Crosby and his countless radio and TV appearances.

Born in Eltham, England in 1903, Hope moved to Cleveland with his parents when he was four years-of-age and became an American show business institution.

His debut was as a dancing partner with George Byrne at A Fatty Arbuckle revue, from where he went on to make 61 movies and film shorts and garner more

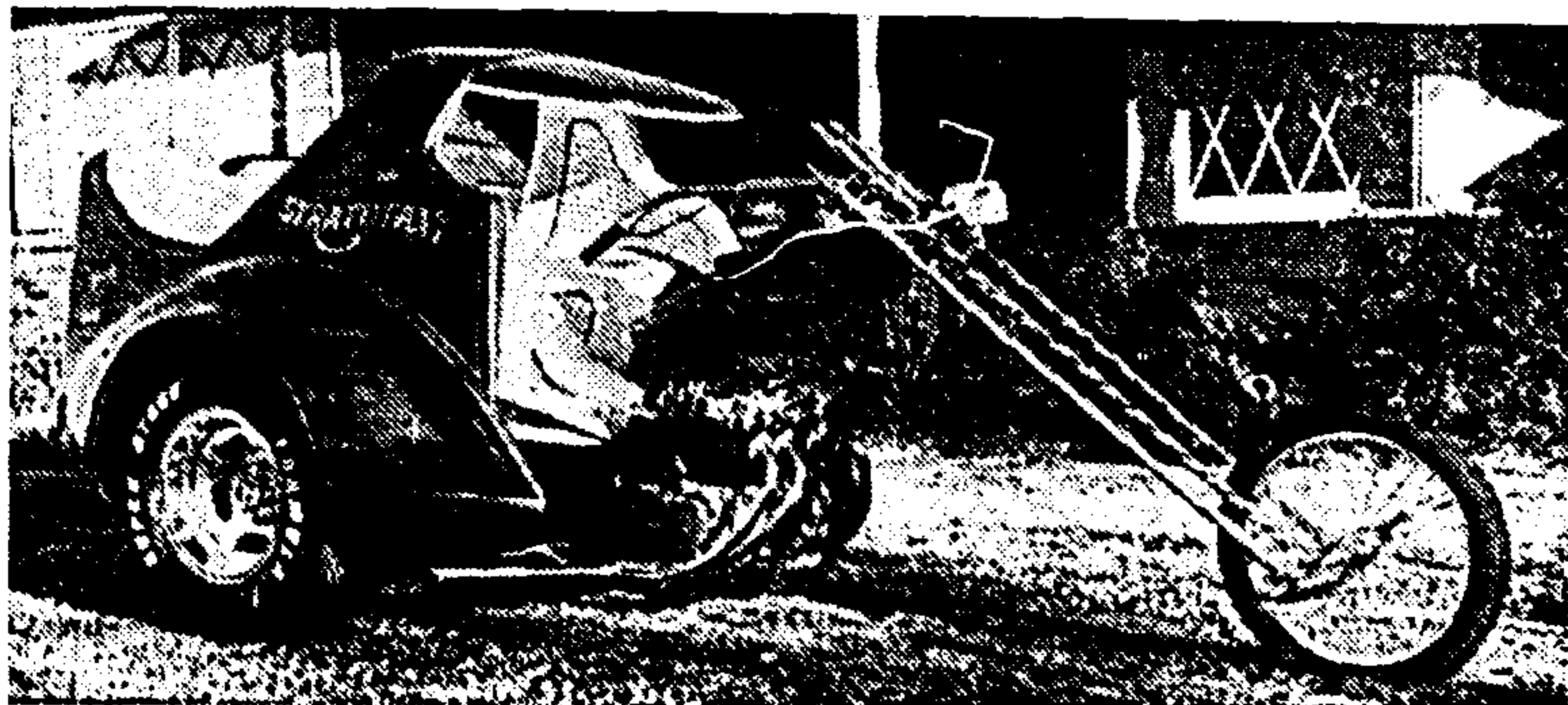
than a thousand awards and citations for humanitarian and professional efforts.

Joey Heatherton did her first acting in commercials at the age of 13 and soon after was on the road to stardom. A member of the Broadway cast of "Sound of Music" with Mary Martin, by the age of 15, Miss Heatherton was on her way to becoming a full-fledged veteran of the Broadway stage, with three plays and summer stock musicals to her credit.

At the age of 17, Joey motion pictures, doing "Where Love Has Gone" with Bette Davis and Susan Hayward and "Twilight of Honour" with Richard Chamberlain. She has made appearances on the TV shows of Andy Williams, Tom Jones, Jackie Gleason, Glenn Campbell and Sammy Davis, Jr.

She has entertained thousand of G.I.'s on the Vietnam tours she has taken with Hope.

These credits behind her, Joey set out to prove she can sing and dance as well as act, did so, and is now heavily involved in television appearances.



THE STRATOTAXI, made by Randy Enterprises, is a wild looking motorcycle that will be on display at the "Star Car Caravan" at the Future of America Fair.

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THE HERALD

Tuesday, August 21, 1973

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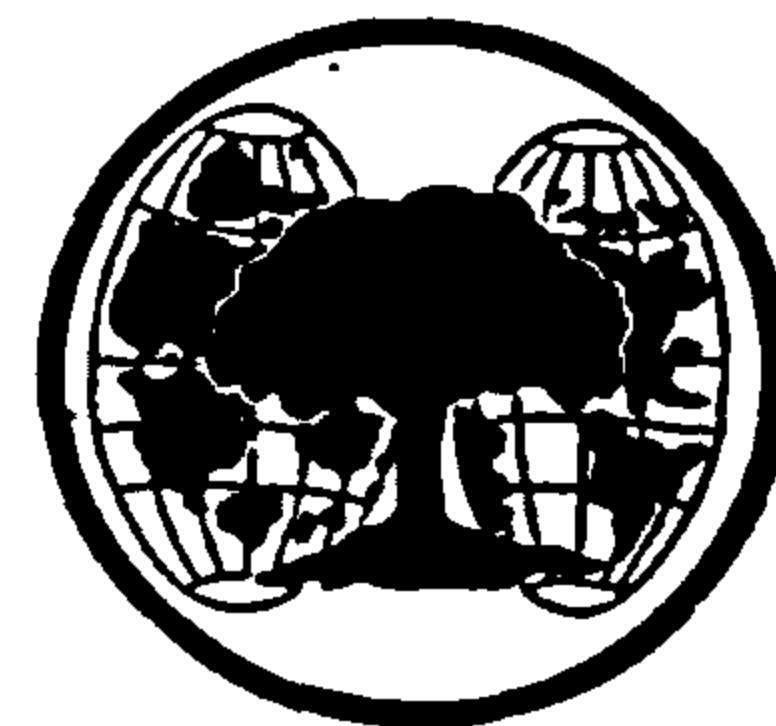
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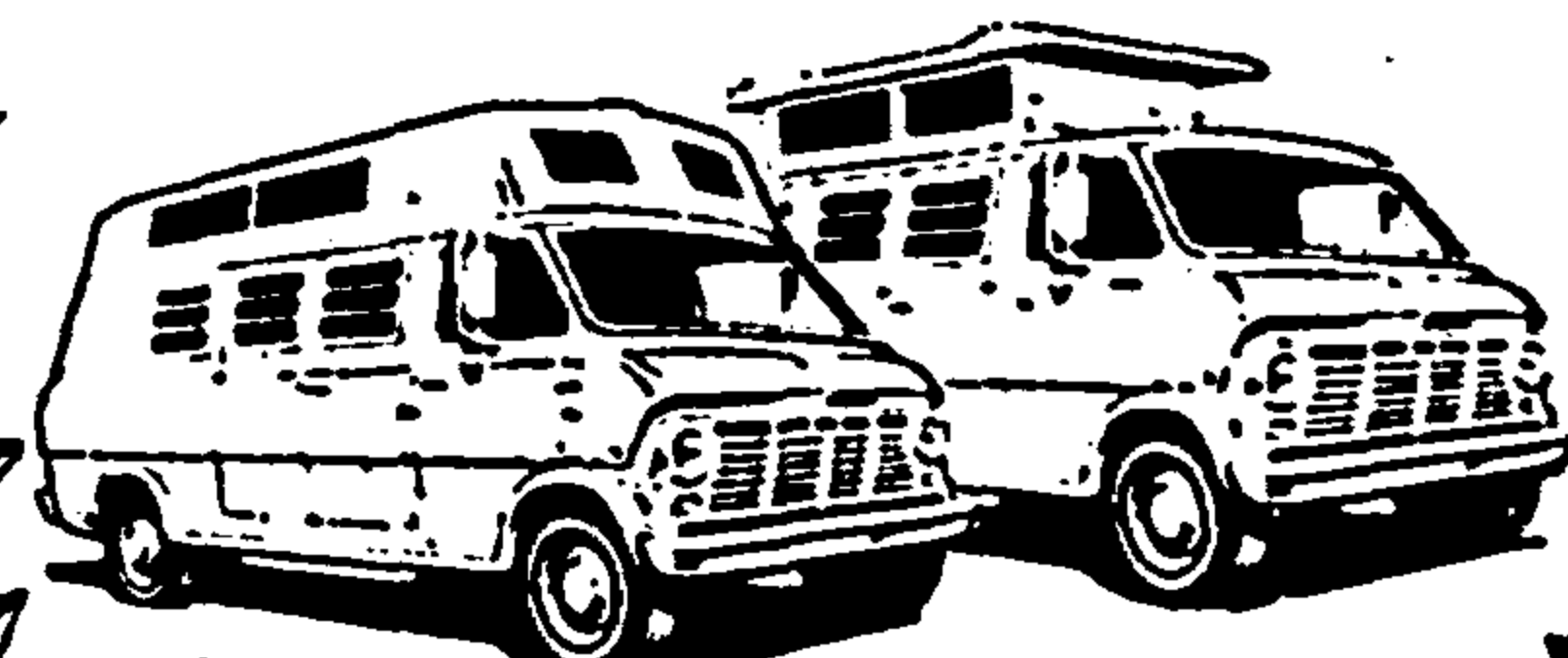
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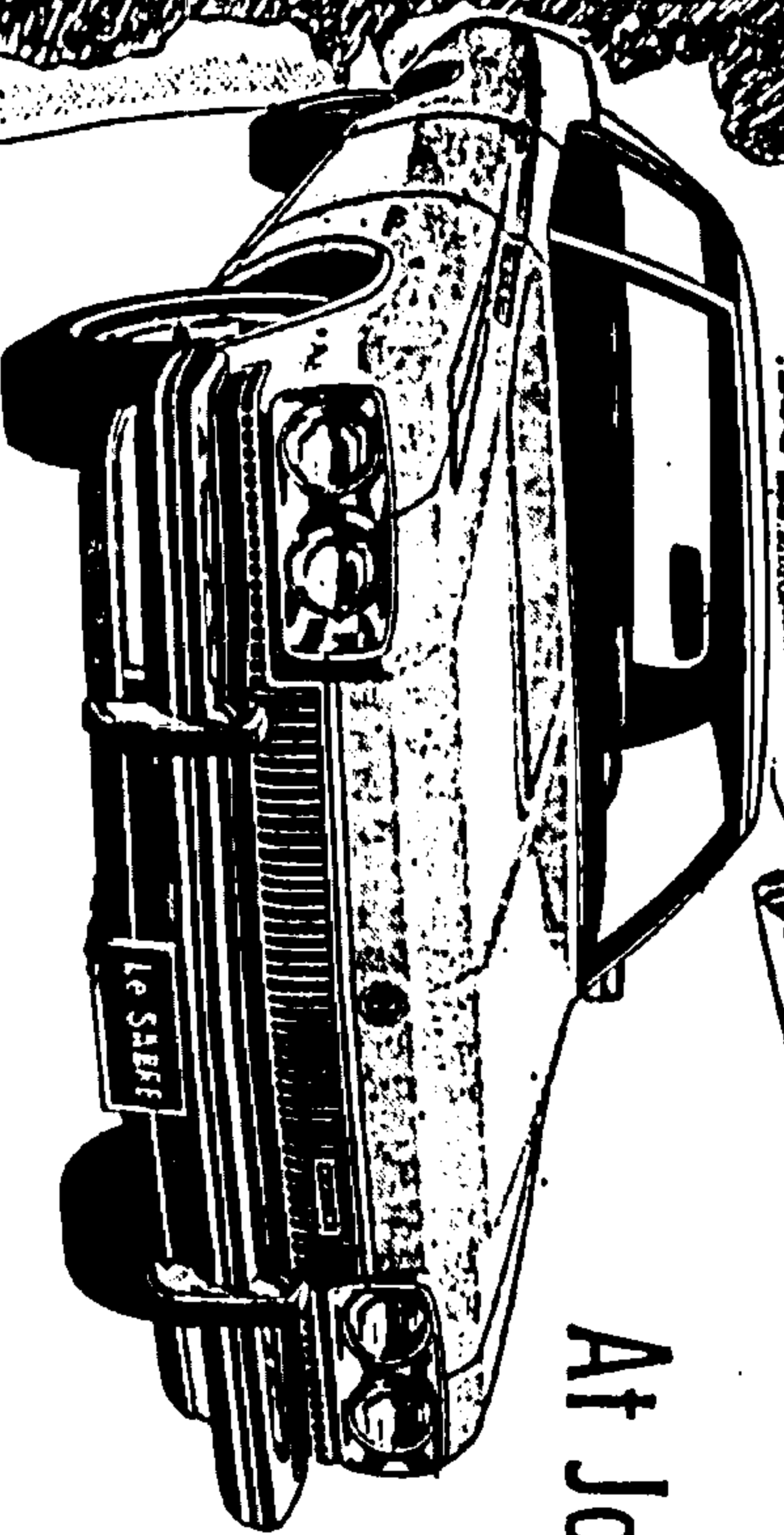
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Symons workers strive for product excellence

Through more than seventy years of growth in the design and manufacture of concrete forming equipment, the emphasis at Symons Corp. in Des Plaines has been to provide customers with consistently excellent products and services.

The original Symons Column Clamp, patented by Arthur Henley Symons, was developed in response to the demand by contractors for a more efficient method of securing column forms. This same clamp, today, redesigned and improved through the years, remains the basis of a comprehensive line of products and systems for concrete forming.

Each succeeding year has seen Symons research engineers in the field, on the job sites, on the drawing board and in the test lab developing problem solving products contractors want and need.

Symons road to growth has led from a blacksmith shop in Kansas City to the current modern facility in Des Plaines. Dedication to solving contractors' problems accounts for Symons success and nationwide operations.

Questions and ideas come in daily from the field — from Symons own account managers, from customers, from job superintendents. Each may lead to a new technique, a new system, or a new product. Each is carefully examined and tested by the Research and Development staff.

Practicable ideas are built into prototypes, tested first in the company's own laboratory, then field-tested on ac-

tual job sites, under the supervision of Symons engineers. Only after passing these tests is the item put into production for general sale.

The headquarters location in Des Plaines consists of nearly 400 employees, each trained for the specialized work of producing top notch concrete forming equipment. Each man or woman, in the office or on the production line, is aware that his careful attention to his own job responsibility means safe and efficient equipment performance in the field.

Twenty-one Distribution Centers from coast to coast are staffed with concrete forming specialists, serving as account managers for contractor customers. These men are more than salesmen.

The majority have engineering training to best serve the contractor on paper and in the field. Their responsibility extends to the preparation of engineering drawings and form layouts, and the training of contractor personnel to use Symons equipment efficiently and profitably.

It's part of their job to make sure that every piece of equipment a contractor needs is at the job site when he needs it, and that any additional needs are filled promptly during the progress of the job.

In a nation where rapidly expanding economy demands more and more construction to keep pace with economic development, the Symons team feels a strong responsibility to improve and increase production of quality products for the concrete construction industry.

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Sweet Corn by the Dozen or
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Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004

9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

McDonald's Corporation set pace for industry

Hey, kids!! Did you know that Ronald McDonald will be in Arlington Heights for ten whole days — with his own circus? That's right!

Ronald will be the star of the Future of America Circus every day except Labor Day. Ronald's appearance is being brought to you by the 117 McDonald's restaurants in Chicagoland. You can get FREE TICKETS to see Ronald's circus from any McDonald's — including the one closest to you!

McDonald's was founded in 1953 by Ray A. Kroc, chairman of McDonald's Corp., who developed a restaurant to accommodate the needs of a fast-paced America. Since then, McDonald's has given families a whole new slant on casual dining, has moved the hamburger into the big business category, and has sparked the growth of an entire new industry — fast food — which has sprung up in the wake of McDonald's success.

From a single restaurant in 1951, the McDonald's chain has grown to more

than 2,400 in all 20 states, Canada, Europe, Japan, Australia and other countries.

Ray A. Kroc, founder, contends that McDonald's success is "proof that America is still very much the land of opportunity for anyone with a new idea."

He figured the exploding number of families across the country would constitute a large market for budget-priced hamburgers, produced faster than you can say "hamburger and French fries, please!"

He was right; McDonald's is virtually recession-proof. McDonald's 100 per cent beef hamburger continues to be one of the best food values available to the public.

Kroc opened the first McDonald's in Des Plaines on April 15, 1953. Fifty seconds to serve a hamburger, milkshake and French fries was the time Kroc averaged in his new restaurant. Self-service speed burgers from grill to hungry customer and reduced overhead ex-

penses common to other food-service operations.

At McDonald's, the fundamentals are Q.S.C. (Quality, Service and Cleanliness) and T.L.C. (Tender, Loving Care).

Q.S.C. is McDonald's credo and is something that is practiced every day. Each restaurant is a center for production, quality control, retail sales, marketing and consumption.

McDonald's delivers a product of consistently high quality in all of its restaurants. Product quality means the meals are hot, fresh and good tasting . . . served amid clean surroundings, outside as well as inside.

But quality and cleanliness are not enough. It takes quick, courteous service by friendly, sincere people behind the counter — T.L.C. plus Q.S.C.!

"It's quite simple to teach the mechanics of handling food products, but it takes longer to teach the importance of T.L.C.," says Kroc. "What we mean is developing the habit of saying 'please' and 'thank you.'"

"McDonald's is unlike any other business I know because its personality is a true reflection of our more than 125,000 people," he continues. "They're young and old and full-time and part-time, but they share a real dedication to what they're doing."

All McDonald's licensees and managers are "college" men. They are graduates of Hamburger University, McDonald's unique university-style training school in Elk Grove Village.

Owner/operators, managers and corporate employees attend H.U., majoring in hamburgerology. The B.H. (Bachelor of Hamburgerology) degree is awarded at commencement exercises. The H.U. program is a comprehensive training program dealing with the rigid standards, procedures and specifications used in the McDonald's system. There are two regularly scheduled courses — one for begin-

ners and one for advanced personnel — and numerous seminars which concentrate on highly specialized topics.

"Hamburgerology" encompasses food preparation, equipment maintenance, purchasing, personnel, quality control. Classroom sessions are supplemented with "laboratory" exercises in an actual McDonald's restaurant.

One of the strongest points of the McDonald's system is the encouragement of each licensee and manager to become an active participant in community activities. It is not uncommon for a McDonald's restaurant to set aside part of a day's proceeds to a local charity. Community relations is constantly emphasized.

McDonald's social responsibility extends to the national level as well. One example is support for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America in their fund-raising efforts. McDonald's works closely with the Jerry Lewis Telethon held each year during the Labor Day weekend.

To give national recognition to some of the nation's outstanding young people, the company created McDonald's All-American High School Band, consisting of 102 high school musicians, two from each state and the District of Columbia, representing the country's finest high school musical talent.

The McDonald's All-American High School Band performs twice a year, once in the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York, once in the Tournament of Roses Parade, Pasadena, on New Year's Day. Both parades are televised nationally by NBC and CBS.

This combination of national and local involvement and rigid conformity to quality, service and cleanliness contributes to McDonald's success. Kroc captured the McDonald's effort with the statement: "At McDonald's, we just take the hamburger business a lot more seriously than anybody else."



DAWN, FEATURING TONY ORLANDO, may best be known for their hit singles "Candida" and "Knock Three Times." They will appear along

with Kenny Rogers and The First Edition at the Friday night, Aug. 31, grandstand show.

FREE INSTALLATION
ESTIMATES

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VALUES! VALUES! VALUES!

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1533 BURGUNDY PARKWAY 289-6131
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RUBBER BACKED
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\$3.25 SQ. YARD

VANITIES
CULTURED MARBLE TOP
AND FORMICA BASE

\$49.95

THE DO-IT-YOURSELF FLOOR COVERING WAREHOUSE



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Golf Rd. (Rt. 58)

Burgundy Pkwy.

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Irving Pk. (Rt. 19)

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FREE DRAWING
5: P.M. SUNDAY AUG. 19TH
**\$100.00 WORTH OF
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STOCKED OR SHOWN

HOURS
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AMERICAN MADE
CERAMIC WALL

4 1/4 x 4 1/4

49¢ SQ. FT.

4" PROVINCIAL
CERAMIC FLOOR

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VINYL ASBESTOS

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19¢ Sq. Ft.



Times Change... Symons Corporation has kept pace!

It's been a fast 72 years.

We think we've come a long way.

Horseless carriages and gaslights! Babe Ruth and Red Grange!

We've seen them all.

In 1901, Symons developed an adjustable, all-steel column clamp to hold lumber formwork in place as freshly-cast concrete set.

It worked fine and we've been in business ever since.

Now in our seventy-second year, we are still developing forming equipment to make concrete construction faster, easier, and more economical. Symons Corporation has become the world's leading producer of concrete forming systems.

Our mission continues—to furnish contractors who build with concrete, the equipment and the services they need to attain professional results at a profit.

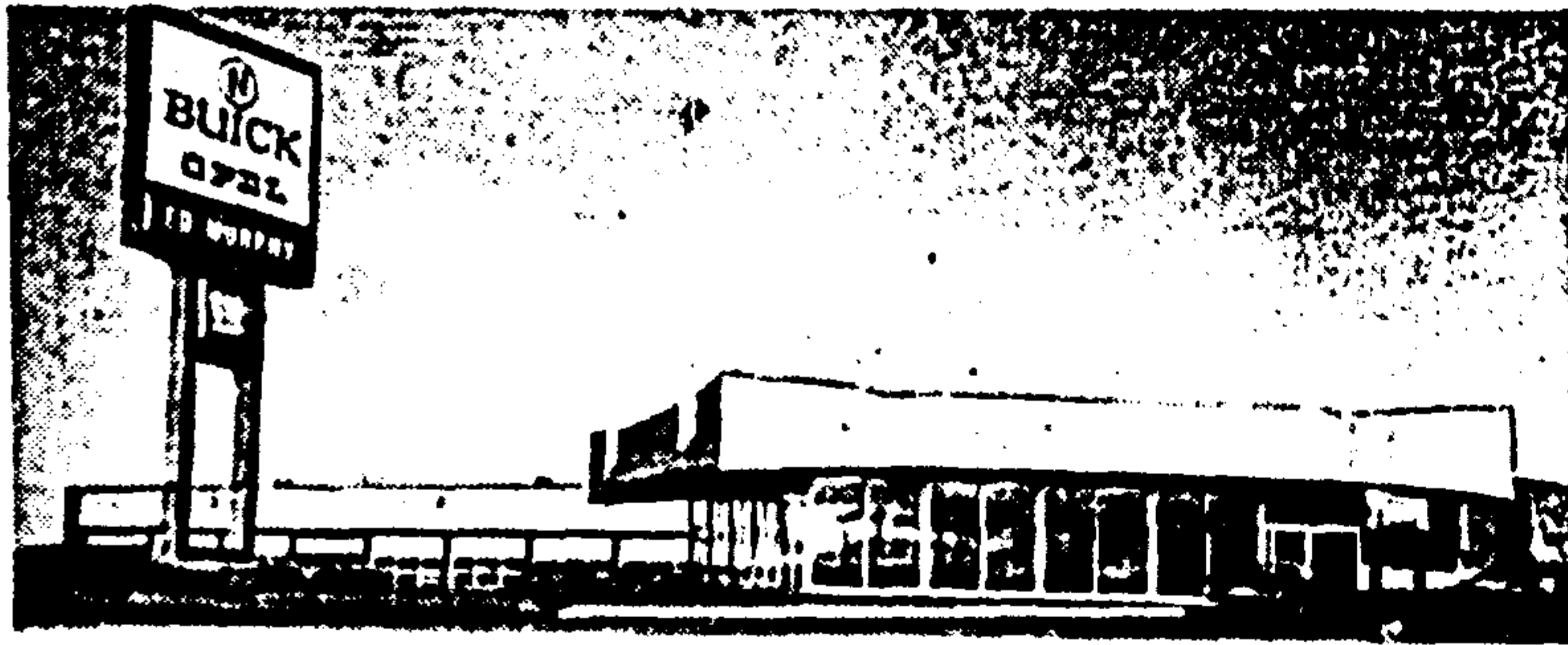
Moon satellites and 747 jets! Hank Aaron and Dick Butkus! Guided missiles and nuclear subs! We've seen them all.

We've changed. And we're looking forward to the future.



SYMONS CORPORATION

200 EAST TOUHY AVENUE DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS 60018
DISTRIBUTION CENTERS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES



THE RAPID GROWTH of the Ed Murphy Buick-Opel car dealership in Schaumburg has made it necessary to

expand facilities to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing sales and service business.



ART LINKLETTER, WHO became a household personality with the success of his "People Are Funny" and "House Party" shows, will be at Arlington Park for the Sunday, Sept. 2, grandstand show. Appearing with Linkletter will be Bobby Goldsboro and Donna Fargo.

Ed Murphy Buick expands facilities

Ed Murphy Buick-Opel in Schaumburg is now into its second year of operation and is enjoying another fine year.

According to Murphy, it has been necessary to expand his facilities to meet the demands of the rapidly increasing sales and service business.

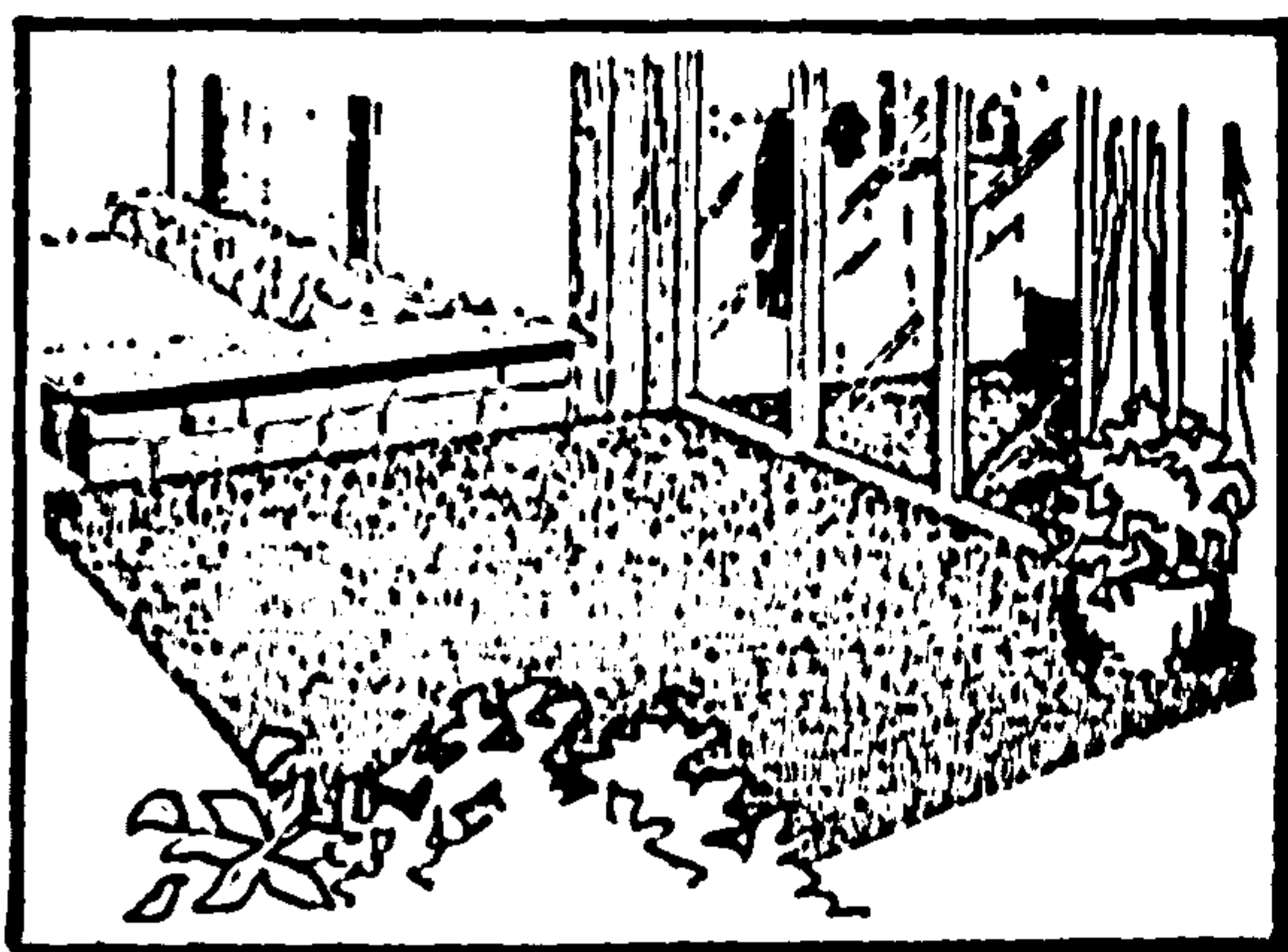
Murphy said he anticipated the growth and the need for expansion, but not at such a rapid rate.

In keeping with the "new breed" of automobile dealers Murphy says, "I expect all my people to treat every customer with the same amount of courtesy and honesty that they would expect themselves and the rest will take care of it-self."

Murphy added that the new line-up of Buicks for 1974 will be very exciting and that he is looking forward to another fine model year.

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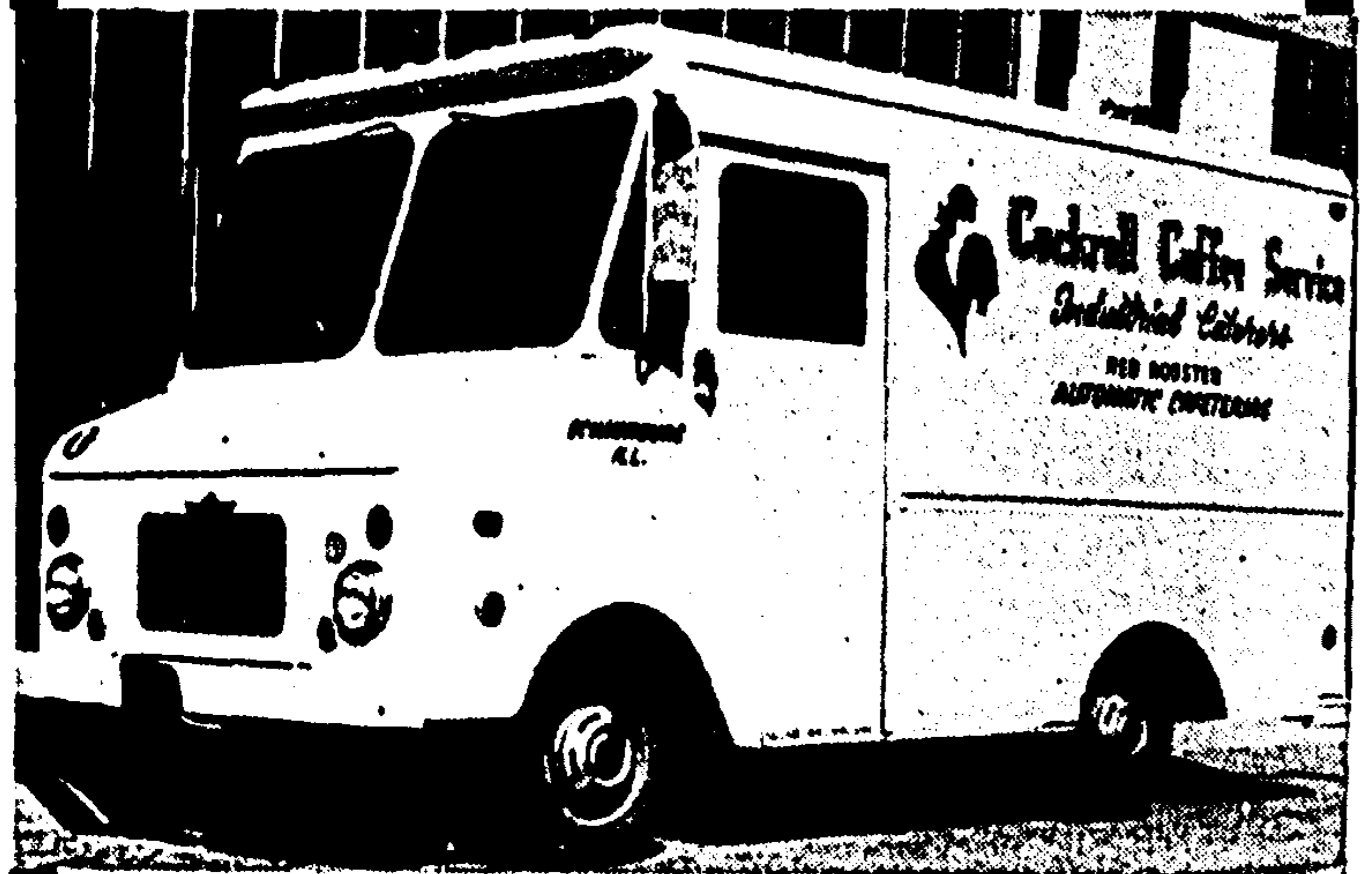
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Cockrell's has been faithfully serving the Northwest suburbs for over 20 years. Our complete vending capacity has around the clock service, 7 days a week, for business, industry or institution. Visit our picture window commissary where the best foods available are always used.

Cockrell

Coffee Service Inc.

Industrial Caterers

397-3200



THE COCKRELL COFFEE service V.I.P. girl is just one of firm president Matt Cockrell's progressive innovations to bring about better service to clients. Althea Murphy (in

truck) and Joan Beirau are two of the V.I.P. Girls whose job it is to handle exclusively the distribution of food products to the firm's accounts.

Cockrell V.I.P. Girls strive to please clients

Coffee isn't the only thing brewing at Cockrell Coffee Service in Schaumburg. Through the foresight and determination of Matt Cockrell, president of the firm, the company has adopted many new innovations into its operations in recent years — innovations that are in keeping with the firm's commitment to better service.

In 20 years time, Cockrell Coffee has grown from one account to a total of 180 accounts, with 40 being food accounts.

Cockrell said he realized the food vending business has two obstacles to overcome. They are that food vending is an impersonal operation and that the food, although good and adequate, was prepared the day before and refrigerated. To make the best food vending operation possible, Cockrell Coffee had to personalize its operation and instill confidence in the customer to buy.

Cockrell began a project a year ago to overcome these obstacles. The project involved the hiring of an all-girl staff to handle exclusively the distribution of the food products to the firm's various accounts. After a year's time, rough spots have been ironed out and the girls, known as the V.I.P. Girls, are running a smooth operation.

One of the primary objectives behind the program was to make customers realize the machines they used were back-

ed by people — people who cared and knew what the customer wanted.

Cockrell said he believes a woman, with her intuitive knack for food, can do a better job in servicing and handling the food than a route man is able to do.

"A woman will notice when the salt and pepper is empty and when the straws need filling, whereas a route man may overlook these important aspects and concentrate his efforts on the pop, coffee and candy machines," Cockrell said. "A woman will also listen to complaints more patiently."

"Because the V.I.P. Girl is involved exclusively with the food machines, she can zero in on those specific problems," he added.

The job isn't an easy one. The girls start their day at 6 a.m. and wind things up around noon. Although they aren't responsible for ordering the various types of food, the daily menu dictates that they are responsible for filling the machines with the right amount and variety of sandwiches, rolls, salads and desserts.

In the course of five 13-week periods the V.I.P. Girls will distribute some 90 varieties of sandwiches alone.

"This means the girls must be familiar with the products and have a good knowledge of what the customer wants. In essence, each girl must become a food expert," Cockrell said.

Stocking the machines isn't her only job, she must give the customer the confidence to buy. The girls periodically come back to the accounts at lunchtime and answer queries on the food in the machines. They might also explain that the ingredients used are only name brands, or remind customers if they aren't satisfied with the food they buy they are guaranteed a refund.

V.I.P. Girls are also responsible for posting the weekly menus. With these menus, the customer can tell how old each item is. (Cockrell Coffee Service removes food items after two days.) They post comment sheets which encourage customers to talk to the company, thus giving the company a better idea of what the customer wants.

The results of the V.I.P. Girl program have been more than encouraging, Cockrell said. The comments from the accounts have been complimentary, and more importantly, Cockrell Coffee Service has seen a rise in sales and customer satisfaction, he added.

"The V.I.P. Girls have been a primary factor in the firm's success," Cockrell said. "It may be an expensive way of doing the job but it gives the customers a better product."



MAC DAVIS, who has written hit songs for many artists, has now turned to singing as well. The very talented Davis will appear with Don Rice III and The Statler Brothers for their performances on Saturday night, Sept. 1.

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and used
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WAGONS**
DRASTIC REDUCTIONS

'72 SPORT WAGON

Factory air, full power, radio, luggage rack and much more. Was \$3495.

Now **\$2995**

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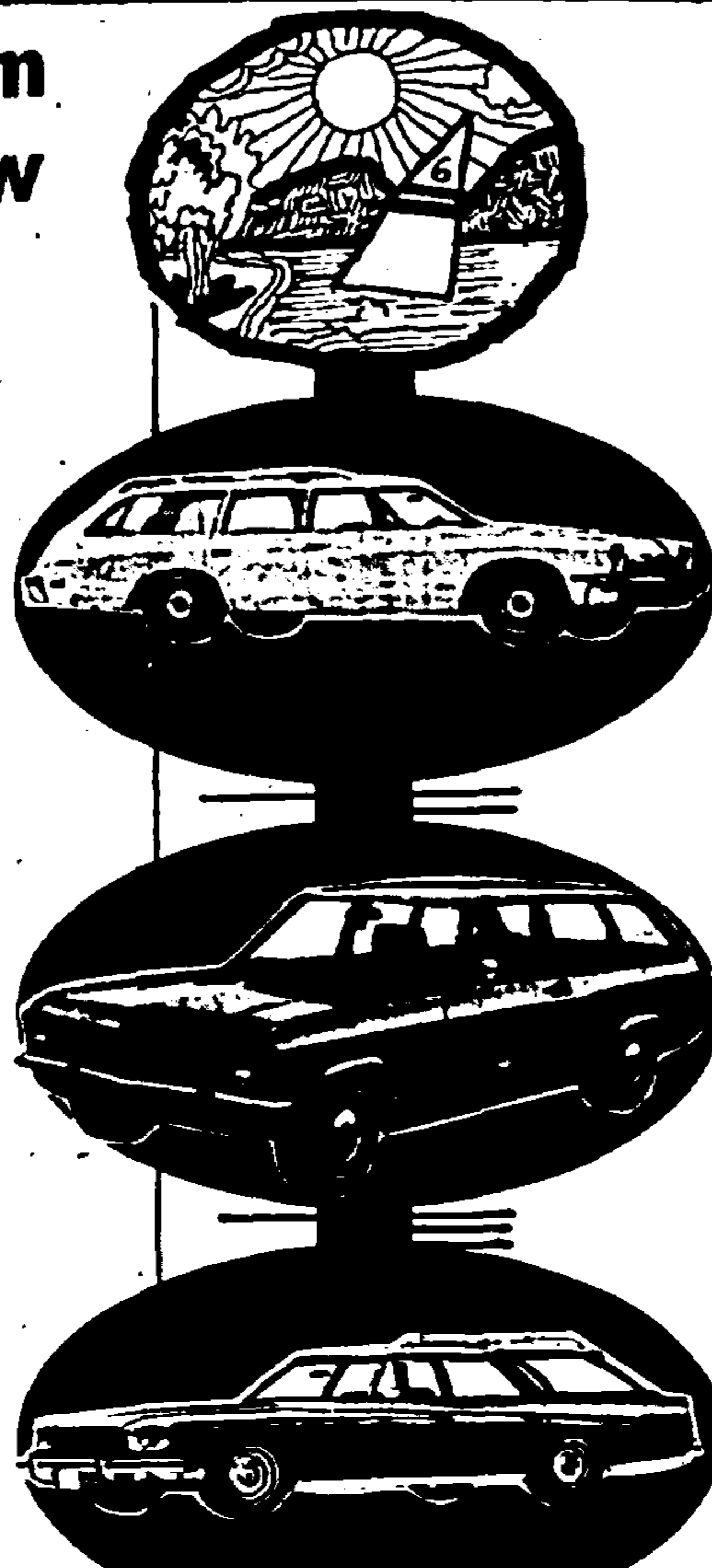
Fully equipped plus power front disc brakes, full carpeting, 2 speed windshield wipers, bucket seats, bumper guards, bumper strips.

Now **\$2825**

LeSABRE

4-door with radio, full power, FACTORY AIR, vinyl roof and remote mirror, seventy two, great value. Was \$4944.

Now **\$3650**



'72 BUICK ESTATE WGN.

AM-FM stereo, FACTORY AIR, power seats, power windows, full power, whitewalls, low mileage, white, luggage rack.

\$4299

'71 LE SABRE

Sharp 4 Door Hardtop, factory air & full power, vinyl roof and low mileage.

\$2495

'71 MAVERICK

ADRIATIC BLUE, with White vinyl Roof and economical standard transmission.

\$1395

'72 OPEL GT

This rare sports car is equipped with 4 speed transmission, radio and whitewalls. Only 10,000 actual miles.

\$2995

'71 OLDSMOBILE WAGON

Radio, FACTORY AIR, full power, whitewalls, bronze, luggage rack.

\$3095

'71 CHARGER

Radio, Factory Air, full power, whitewalls, vinyl top, low mileage, red, mag wheels.

\$2395

'68 FORD WAGON

Radio, air conditioning, full power, whitewalls, low mileage, green, luggage rack.

\$1395

'70 MAVERICK

Radio, whitewalls, low mileage, emerald green.

\$1295

'71 MONTE CARLO

Factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage, must see to appreciate.

\$2995

'70 CHEV. KINGSWOOD

Radio, Factory Air, full power, whitewalls, low mileage, blue, luggage rack.

\$2150

'71 SKYLARK

2 door hardtop, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, Factory air, full power, vinyl top, low mileage. Was \$2395.

Now **\$1995**

Ed Murphy
buick opel inc.

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Coupon does not include outer gate admission to the Future of America Fair